The Weather

Today—Cloudy, windy and cold. Monday—Cloudy and cool. Yesterday—High, 62 at 3:35 p. m.; low, 37 at 6:02 a. m. (Details on Page 16.)

Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

The Life of Christ in Picture Form

Forty-six episodes from the life of Christ all in one striking religious painting reproduced today: Sec. II, page 1.

WTOP AM (1500) FM (96.3)

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Detective Staff Hiked In Lansburgh Killer Hunt

Barrett Assigns More Than 100 Officers to Work On Store Mystery

By Charles E. Davis, Jr. and Jean Reiff
Post Reporters

Stirred by the Good Friday murders at the Lansburgh department store, the police command ordered detective reinforcements to duty last night.

More than 100 detectives were assigned to work in the continuing manhunt for the butcher-slayer who killed two night watchmen at the Lansburgh store early Friday morning, and to guard against further crime.

The move was ordered by Maj. Robert J. Barrett, superintendent of police, after conferences throughout the day with the chief and assistant chief of the detective bureau, Inspector Robert S. Bryant and Capt. Robert V. Murray.

Barrett, Bryant and Murray were themselves committed to a night of vigilance in their cruisers.

No Relaxing

Meanwhile, police relaxed not one whit their efforts to track down the brutal slayer of the Lansburgh watchmen, John C. Carpenter, 66, of 506 G st. sw., and Oliver R. Hess, 56, of 1324 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Lieut. Richard Felber, acting head of the homicide squad, said about 100 persons were questioned or requestioned yesterday by detectives from the homicide, robbery and safe squads. Police had questioned about 120 employes and former employes Friday.

Most of those questioned yesterday, Felber said, were Lansburgh employes or former employes who hadn't been interviewed Friday. A few were persons whose original stories left some doubts in the minds of police.

Some of the questioning took place at the store, some at police headquarters.

"This case," said Felber, "has become a matter of elimination."

Studying the method by which the slayer or slayers gained entrance to the store, police were still curious about the unlocked window on the mezzanine floor. They wanted to know who left it unlocked

The window faces on a small areaway that is blocked off from an open alley by a 12-foot barrier. Outside the window is a pulley line by which cans of trash and garbage from the tearoom are lowered to the areaway.

Once over this not too formidable barrier, a thief could have scrambled or been pulled up the pulley line to the unlocked mezzanine window. It was on the mezzanine floor that the death weapon was taken and a small showcase broken open.

Asked if he had discounted this theory to a reporter for another

See SLAY, Page 16, Column 2

Quadruplet Girls Born in Alabama To Parents of 6

Eufaula, Ala., April 8 (U.P.). Quadruplet girls were born today in a rural farm home, and faced "touch-and-go" existence for the first two months of their lives.

The four girls make 10 children for 33-year-old Mrs. Homer L. Singleton of Route 1, Perote, Ala. They came into the world during the span from 5:35 a. m. to 8 a. m. (CST).

Dr. R. O. Norton, assisted by a public health nurse, attended the birth and as soon as all were born he rushed them to an incubator at a hospital here. The physician said their condition was good, considering the fact that they were born in the home.

The girls weighed, in the order of birth, 2 pounds, 10½ ounces; 2 pounds, 14½ ounces; 2 pounds, 14 ounces, and 2 pounds, 10 ounces.

Embassy Employe Finds Apartment Through Post Ad

Miss B. B., a British Embassy employe, was looking for a place to live and turned to The Washington Post for assistance. Her three-line Post ad brought quick response and in three days she found the apartment she was seeking.

Looking for a place to live? Save yourself time and trouble by letting a Post want ad find a place for you. Call NAtional 4200 and ask for Classified.

Pleasing Picture . . .

Harris & Ewing

SHOW ENTRY—Miss Pat Patterson, daughter of Col. and Mrs. J. B. Patterson, will enter her cockers, Christopher of Chevy Chase and Biggs-Lucky Penny in the Fort Myer Dog Show, to be held April 21 by the Potomac Boxer Club and the Capital City Cocker Club at Fort Myer gymnasium for the benefit of the Army Relief Society. Record entries are expected

Few Weeks Before Murder

Truman Spurned Peace Bid By Binaggio, Paper Reports

Kansas City, April 8 (AP).—A brazen tavern burglary next door to the death scene added fresh woes to police seeking slayers of politician Charles Binaggio and his henchman, Charles Gargotta.

With two policemen guarding the First District Democratic Club where the two were executed gangland fashion early Thursday, thieves broke into an adjacent bar and stole $600, two wrist watches and some liquor last night.

The Kansas City Star said that in view of the wide publicity given the Binaggio slaying, thieves must have been aware the Democratic Club would be under guard. This, the paper said, "led to the conjecture that the theft may have been a cover-up for some more devious purpose." Police had no comment on this suggestion.

Yield No Clews

A safe and strong box were opened officially in the club today but investigators said these yielded no significant clews to the twin shootings.

Other records opened by the coroner failed to produce any clews. They had been taken from the club Thursday when the bodies were found. At every turn investigators appeared to have drawn a blank.

In St. Louis the Star-Times reported Binaggio had tried to make political peace with President Truman in the last few weeks of his life. Three Kansas City men, who

See BINAGGIO, Page 8, Col. 3.

2 Committees Lined Up for Crime Inquiry

Interstate Commerce Unit in Senate Expects Mayors to Testify

One Senate committee takes a look at Nation-wide crime problems this week while the Senate itself may decide whether a second committee also will go into action in the same field.

Democratic Majority Leader Lucas has promised his party's policy committee will decide, probably on Tuesday, what to do about the proposed Judiciary Committee investigation, scheduled to be run by Senator Kefauver (D., Tenn.).

Meanwhile, Senator McFarland (D., Ariz.), announced his Interstate Commerce subcommittee will meet in closed session Tuesday to hear Justice Department and FBI officials. This committee is considering two bills submitted by Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, designed to stop interstate shipment of slot machines and to ban interstate movement of information useful to gambling syndicates.

Mayors Ask to Testify

McFarland said yesterday his group has heard from "several mayors of large United States cities" who want to testify. He said they were among those who took part in McGrath's crime conference here in February at which the two proposed bills, among others, were called for. He said he expected these mayors, among others, to appear at public hearings later this month: David Lawrence of Pittsburgh, Quigg Newton of Denver, William M. Wohlfarth of Miami, Thomas D'Allesandro of Baltimore and Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles.

A new angle on the Kefauver proposal turned up yesterday when Judiciary Committee Chairman McCarran said the Rules Committee had "destroyed the effectiveness" of the investigation by fixing a July 31 deadline. McCarran, who

See CRIME, Page 8, Column 1

'Easter Bunny' Leaves Baby Girl On Family Porch

Pittsburgh, April 8 (AP).—Nine-year-old Dickie Higgins burst into his father's bedroom this morning shouting:

"Daddy! Daddy! The Easter Bunny's been here! He's left a baby on the front porch!"

Joseph Higgins investigated. It was a 7-pound newborn girl, blue with cold, wrapped in newspapers and a faded shirt.

Higgins packed hot water bottles around her and called police.

At Children's Hospital doctors said Higgins' prompt action probably saved the child's life. The infant was apparently born about 6 a. m. today and had been out in the cold ever since.

Does Higgins plan to adopt the youngster?

"Gosh, I don't know," the bricklayer said. "I guess I'd have to talk that over with my wife first."

Queen Crowned by Matthews

Chilly Air to Get Downright Cold Today for Blossom Fete

By Richard Morris
Post Reporter

A windblown crop of goose flesh and cherry blossoms introduced the Easter weekend yesterday with the promise of even stronger winds and "much colder weather" today.

The Weather Bureau's gloomy prediction is officially "rather cloudy, windy and much colder, with the highest temperature in the lower 40's."

A less extreme version of unspringlike weather yesterday cast a chilly spell over the repeat performance of the Cherry Blossom Festival at the Watergate.

The official high temperature yesterday was 62 degrees. Gusty winds ranging between 15 and 25 miles per hour were recorded, along with a "sprinkling" of rain in the late afternoon.

All the trimmings of a week ago, when the first day's events were postponed because of inclement weather, were on hand for a disappointing crowd of less than 3000.

The show went on, however, and Miss Joan Russell, the 20-year-old Connecticut queen of the festival, was reintroduced and recrowned.

The festival's pageant, with its performers apt to shiver again in

See BLOSSOMS, Page 11, Col. 6.

Easter Calls Thousands To Worship

Dawn Services Open Day of Celebration Here; Half Million Attend Rome Rites

By V. R. Montanari
Post Reporter

He is risen; He is not here
—St. Mark, Chapter VI, Verse 6.

Joyful Easter will be celebrated today by all of Christendom—in cathedrals, in village churches and at hilltop sunrise services.

Again, millions will commemorate the event of long ago, which symbolizes the triumph of life over death.

In Washington and in Rome, in London, Paris and other major capitals of the world, and in thousands of smaller communities of Christian nations, joyous Easter bells ring out a message of hope today to a world beset by anxiety and fear.

Thousands of Worshipers

Even in Moscow, Russian Orthodox churches were crowded as believers were ending their fasts at midnight. Many brought Easter cakes and eggs to have them blessed according to ancient custom.

The commemoration of the principal event and fact of the Christian religion, Easter will bring thousands of worshipers of the Washington area to early sunrise services and to churches, many of which will conduct more than one service for the expected throngs.

In keeping with the season, Washington's women are expected to display their Easter finery in church and afterwards.

With the temporary opening of the Dupont Circle surface roadways, many will be seen in the Easter parade along Connecticut ave. In Silver Spring a similar fashion procession is scheduled along Georgia ave. and Colesville rd.

Truman to Attend Sunrise Service

Key West, Fla., April 8 (AP).—President Truman will attend Easter sunrise services in the recreation area of this naval submarine base.

He will be accompanied by his daughter, Margaret, and members of his staff.

Three chaplains, the combined choirs from the station and two warships, plus the University of Florida glee club, will participate.

In Rome, thronged by hundreds of thousands of Holy Year pilgrims and visitors, more than half a million worshipers were expected to fill the great basilica and the square of St. Peter's as Pope Pius XII celebrated pontifical mass.

The celebration, scheduled for 4 a. m., our time, was to be broadcast in many languages. At the end of the service, the Pope was to give his apostolic blessing to the world.

By train, bus and bicycle, on foot and in horse carts, the faithful arrived in Rome from other countries and from all sections of Italy.

Vatican sources said many Catholics from behind the Iron Curtain were among the pilgrims.

Bells of nearly 500 churches pealed at noon yesterday in the Eternal City to mark the end of Lent.

Other great bells rang out their message of Christ's Resurrection in the Arab-held old city of Jerusalem, where the colorful annual Holy Fire ceremony was enacted on the traditional site of Jesus' tomb.

There, in a Holy City divided by

See EASTER, Page 11, Column 3.

Chiefs' Nod Expected on Warplanes

Johnson to Seek More Money If They Find Procurement Level Is Too Low

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Two vital and intimately related questions concerning American air power now are before the Joint Chiefs of Staff for decision—probably late this week. They are:

1. Is the current standard for determining the obsolescence or warplanes unrealistic and misleading?

2. Under any standard is the present and planned level of aircraft procurement too low to keep our existing Air Force and Navy plane groups modern?

Although both issues are complex and involve such variables as evaluation of intelligence reports and economic and political factors, the betting is that the Joint Chiefs' answer to each will be yes.

Their finding will play a major part in determining whether next year's plane procurement fund will remain at the two-billion-dollar level proposed in the President's budget or will be expanded materially.

For Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson—faced with congressional testimony by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Air Force and Navy chiefs that this sum annually would not keep our current 48 Air Force groups and planned Navy air organization up to date—has said he will accept the Joint Chiefs' conclusion.

He told reporters last week he and President Truman had believed the two-billion appropriation was enough to maintain such forces equipped with modern aircraft. If this is not so, Johnson indicated, he will recommend an increase in the budget.

Would Have Great Weight

Such an action would have great weight in Congress—though much will depend on what Congressmen hear while at home this week for the Easter recess. Will the home folk be demanding stronger air power or more economy? The House will vote on an amendment to up the plane money by 583 million dollars shortly after its members return.

It is significant that the argument today no longer is whether we should have 48 instead of 70 Air Force groups, or naval aviation at its authorized strength of 10,713 operating planes.

Instead, the question is are we spending enough to maintain the 12,200 operating aircraft of Regular, National Guard and Air Reserve called for under the 48-group program, and keep the 8400 active planes new budgeted for the Navy and Marine Corps and their Reserve forces reasonably up-to-date.

The tremendous cost of today's aircraft has much to do with the shift in the battleground of the annual air power spending fight. Next year's Navy planes will cost an average of $776,000 apiece, $98,000 or 14.4 percent more than this year's aircraft. The Air Force gave no comparable figures, but said two billion dollars would buy them 2000 planes—one million dollars apiece.

Bigger, More Complex

Principal reason given for the cost boost is that the planes are getting bigger and require more complex and costly equipment.

Both the Air Force and Navy have made a convincing case in House Appropriations Committee testimony that the 1951 new plane procurement fund—$1,350,000,000 for the former and $650,000,000

See PLANES, Page 4, Column 6.

On Saturday Afternoon

Patriotic Pageant Will Start Sesqui Activities at Capitol

By Chalmers M. Roberts
Post Reporter

A two-hour daytime patriotic pageant on the Capitol Plaza with fireworks on the Washington Monument grounds at night will open Washington's Sesquicentennial celebration on Saturday.

Billed by the Sesqui Commission as "the most spectacular patriotic pageant in the history of the Nation since the inauguration of George Washington," the Capitol show will feature President Truman, Movie Actors George Murphy and Edward Arnold and Singers Gladys Swarthout, Ann Crowley, Lucille Manners, Lanny Ross, Irra Petina and Muriel Rahn.

The two-hour-long Saturday afternoon show will be welded together by a narrator so that the pageant will be an all-encompassing "Salute to Freedom."

Those participating will number about 1000, officials said last night. They include a chorus of 300 voices from American, Catholic, Howard, Maryland, Georgetown and George Washington Universities and the Agriculture Department plus the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps bands.

The fireworks show, described as bigger than Washington's celebrated annual Fourth of July show, will include both set pieces and aerials in the evening on the Monument grounds. The show will begin at 7:15 p. m. when the Navy Music School Band will play.

Both Sesqui shows will be free to the public. About 4000 seats will be placed at the foot of the Capitol steps but they probably will be filled by Congressmen, diplomats, the Supreme Court, other Government officials and especially invited guests.

Special souvenir invitations are being distributed to public, parochial and private school children but they do not mean the children will have any favored position on the Plaza where anyone will be free to stand.

All the Defense Department's air arms will join in an air salute to the Sesqui as part of the show.

A special stage, about 75 feet long and 40 feet deep, will be erected at the foot of the Capitol's east steps for President Truman and a few others. Banked on the steps will be the chorus, surrounded by flag bearers with hundreds of American, state and Sesqui flag. Color bearers and trumpeters will stand on the massive side blocks to the flight of steps.

Theme of the show will be these

See SESQUI, Page 9, Column 7.

McCarthy Invites Suit In Accusing 3 Publicly But 'Softens' Charges

Speech at Legion Ceremony Doesn't Call Anyone a Red; Lattimore Chides Him

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Senator McCarthy, speaking yesterday on a platform where he did not have immunity from suit, did not repeat his charges that Owen Lattimore was a top Red spy and a Communist.

McCarthy promised his audience to name names, and he did—besides Lattimore, he referred to Ambassador Philip C. Jessup and Diplomat John S. Service. He invited them to sue him if a word he said about them was not true.

But he carefully omitted repeating the accusations he made against them in libelproof Senate proceedings: that Jessup had an "unusual affinity for Communist causes" and that Service's "Communist affiliations are well known."

Still Uncomplimentary

What he did say about them was clearly not complimentary, but his remarks were not the sort that invite a successful slander suit in these days.

He said Lattimore, Far East authority and head of the Walter Hines Page School at Johns Hopkins, was "the architect of our Far Eastern policy—a policy which has sold into Communistic slavery 400 million (Chinese) people."

McCarthy added that Lattimore's policy on China was identical with the Far East planks of the Communist Party.

Finally, he accused Lattimore of writing a letter during the war ordering pro-Chiang Kai-shek Chinese to be fired from the Office of War Information, to be replaced by Chinese Communists.

At Marine Corps Ceremony

The Wisconsin Republican spoke at Passaic, N. J., during ceremonies where he received the Marine Corps League's Americanism award.

Lattimore has categorically denied each of the three accusations made by McCarthy yesterday.

Testifying Thursday before a Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee, Lattimore lamented that, far from being the "architect" of American China policy, he was "the least consulted man of all those who have a public reputation in this country as specialists on the Far East."

Furthermore, he explained, had his advice been heeded on China, the results would not have permitted the Communists to take over.

The letter about OWI personnel was made public, in full, at the Thursday hearing. It revealed that Lattimore specifically warned against employing Communists in the OWI, and instructed that only those Chinese should be hired who

See LOYALTY, Page 4, Column 4.

High-Rent Hovels

Servicemen's Homes Abroad Rival Filthiest City Slums

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

(First article in a series.)

Living conditions rivaling the filthiest city slums face the families of American servicemen ordered to duty overseas.

There is one alternative. The soldier, sailor or airman may leave his family behind for the term of his overseas service, an unattractive alternative, with long months of separation, which is not the choice of many.

So hundreds of servicemen and their wives and children are living, and have been living since the end of World War II, in abandoned chicken coops, in dilapidated trailers, in ancient tents. These poor substitutes for homes are often far from toilets and water facilities, which is of great importance in such places as Alaska and Newfoundland.

For these hovels, into which they have been crowding for five years, servicemen have had to pay rents which would get them decent modern apartments in the United States.

There's another side to the picture as well, a side which Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower made clear in his recent testimony before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee and emphasized again in a subsequent letter to the subcommittee chairman. That is that in Alaska vital defenses are desperately undermanned because troops assigned there are limited by the ability to house the men and their families. Army and Air Force officers repeatedly have made this same point in pleading for funds from Congress.

More than once, then, has this disgraceful situation been called to the attention of the American people. The Joint Chiefs of Staff returned from Alaska in 1949 with stories and pictures of the squalid conditions in which young Americans were being forced to live.

Again this year the Joint Chiefs told of indescribable conditions on Okinawa. Things are but little better in Japan, on Guam and at other outlying bases and even on colorful Hawaii, now anything but

See HOUSING, Page 15, Column 5.

ECA to Help Europe Sell Goods in U. S.

Wayne Taylor May Head Unit Set Up To Boost Dollar Flow

By The Associated Press

The Economic Cooperation Administration set up a special division yesterday to spur sales of European goods in this country.

The Marshall Plan agency did not announce who will head the trade promotion unit, but it was reported that Wayne G. Taylor is slated to direct the new operation designed to provide western Europe with more dollars.

Taylor, an assistant to ECA Chief Paul Hoffman, has made a special study of this problem which Government officials say is a major hurdle in the recovery program.

Earlier last week, President Truman named former Army Secretary Gordon Gray to undertake a special survey on how to increase the trade flow between the United States and its friends overseas.

As a first step in the drive to increase European exports, ECA said, a number of trade promotion specialists will be sent abroad

ECA said its new division also will cooperate in staging international trade fairs and other promotional activities in this country.

Shanti and Ashok, Elephant Sprouts, Due This Week

Shanti and Ashok, the baby elephants presented to the Washington Zoo by Prime Minister Pandit Nehru of India, will set foot on American soil Thursday.

This was announced yesterday by the Isthmian Steamship Co., which is transporting them from India, along with their 19-year-old mahout, Baba Jan, free of charge.

The animals are aboard the freighter, Steel Fabricator, which will dock in Brooklyn Thursday. Dr. William M. Mann, Zoo director, said yesterday that the Davidson Trucking Co. of Washington will have a huge van at the dock and the babies will arrive in Washington approximately 10 hours after they are unloaded.

Mme. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, Indian Ambassador to the United States, will make formal presentation of the animals at ceremonies at the Zoo at 3 p. m. Saturday.

End of Feuds In Caribbean Is Ordered

Western Hemisphere Council Threatens 3 Nations With Sanctions

By The Associated Press

The nations of the Western Hemisphere yesterday called on Cuba, Guatemala and the Dominican Republic to end feuding in the Caribbean immediately.

By a unanimous vote, the Council of the Organization of American States warned the three countries it will apply sanctions under the Rio mutual defense treaty if there is any further unrest in the area.

The 21 nations of North and South America—not including Canada—are members of the OAS. All are represented on the council; however, no nation may vote in a dispute in which it is involved.

It took the council just three months to wind up the most serious case which has been brought before it since the Rio Treaty was signed in 1947. It acted in an effort to terminate three years of plotting and conspiracy in the Caribbean area.

The council ordered the Dominican Republic to take "immediate and effective measures to prevent government officials from tolerating, instigating, encouraging, aiding or fomenting subversive or seditious movements against other governments."

It ordered Cuba and Guatemala to take "adequate measures" to break up armed bands such as the so-called "Caribbean Legion" which it said conspired to undermine the security of other nations.

The case was brought before the organization by Haiti, which charged Dominican officials had backed an unsuccessful attempt to overthrow the Haitian government last December.

The Dominican Republic brought counter-charges against Cuba, Guatemala and Haiti, claiming they were involved in plots aimed at upsetting the government of Dominican President Rafael Trujillo.

The OAS Council cleared Haiti of the charges, but asked all four nations to avoid any systematic hostile propaganda.

The council set up a five-nation committee to see that its orders are carried out. The members of the committee are the United States, Colombia, Uruguay, Ecuador and Bolivia.

Soldiers' Home Resident, 71, Falls 40 Feet to Death

Oliver P. McCullough, 71, a resident at U. S. Soldiers' Home, fell to his death last night from a second floor window in the hospital, police reported.

According to Detectives Vogelsand and Lionel Couture of the Homicide Squad, McCullough dropped 40 feet to the alley behind the hospital administration building, where he was under treatment.

Joseph Mohar, a patient in Ward 6, said he saw McCullough hanging by his hands from the railing outside an inclosed porch. Almost immediately McCullough let go and fell, apparently hitting the pavement head first, dying instantaneously.

1-Hour Marriage Ruled Too Brief For Support Claim

Baltimore, April 8 (AP).—A one-hour marriage isn't quite long enough to justify a nonsupport charge, the judge said.

So today he freed 41-year-old Walter Keys, who testified his 17-year-old bride deserted him 60 minutes after their wedding last May. The young wife, Mary Keys, admitted she hadn't lived with her husband but she wanted $15 a week anyway.

Can't have it under the circumstances, ruled Judge Joseph Sherbow.

Cordial Talks End

India, Pakistan Sign Accord To End Communal Strife

New Delhi, April 8 (AP).—The Prime Ministers of India and Pakistan today signed an agreement aimed at ending communal fighting between Hindus and Moslems that has plagued both countries since they won independence from Britain in 1947.

"It will be presented simultaneously to the India Parliament and to the Constituent Assembly of Pakistan Monday," a communique announced.

Details were not officially disclosed. The pact is generally believed, however, to include at least two major points:

1. Establishment of commissions to investigate any further outbreaks and recommend remedial action.

2. A program to be carried out in both nations for protection and rehabilitation of minorities—Moslems in India and Hindus in Pakistan.

Prime Ministers Liaquat Ali Khan of Pakistan and Jawaharlal Nehru of India signed the agreement after seven days' discussion. They took two days longer than expected, but the atmosphere was cordial and delay was attributed to minor drafting problems.

"We discussed everything on earth and under the sky," Liaquat Ali said before he left for Karachi. "A fund of good will on both sides was maintained throughout."

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President Will Get FEPC Lag Problem

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

A Senate program hitch, involving further postponement of a showdown on fair employment practices legislation to make way for the House-passed Economic Cooperation Administration authorization, will be put up to President Truman this week.

This was learned last night after a huddle between Senate Democratic leaders and representatives of key civil rights groups.

The civil rights spokesmen were said to have solidly opposed delaying the four-times-postponed Senate FEPC tilt any longer. They told the leaders each delay has further weakened FEPC prospects.

Faced with a choice between early action on the politically explosive civil rights issue, and Administration pressure for ECA clearance, Senate leaders decided to take the matter to the White House, a member of the group said.

Decision Due Tuesday

Senate Democratic Leader Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill.) meanwhile told reporters a final decision will be reached at Tuesday's meeting of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee.

Last week's leadership talk with supporters of the FEPC bill was said to have been held at the invitation of Lucas, Senate Democratic Whip Francis Myers (Pa.) sat in with him during the conferences.

Meeting with them in the 1½-hour huddle were:

Clarence Mitchell, labor secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Elmer W. Henderson, director of the American Council on Human Rights; Tom Harris, counsel of the CIO; Charles LaFollette, national director of Americans for Democratic Action; Vi Gunther, legislative director of ADA; and Arnold Aronson, general secretary of the National Civil Rights Emergency Mobilization.

"Exchange of Views"

The conference was described by a member of the group as "a friendly exchange of views, with no demands made and no commitments given."

A similar conference was held a month ago, right after the Senate Democratic Policy Committee scheduled FEPC to follow the flood control bill.

The informal civil rights committee is said to have gone along with every postponement of the FEPC showdown until last week's proposed further delay. But this time they opposed as a group any change in the present schedule.

Leaders were handed an article by Louis Lautier, Washington correspondent for the National Negro Press Association.

Lautier's article, largely representing the views of members of the informal committee, said in part:

"The second session of the Eighty-first Congress is growing old. Three months have elapsed since it began. During all of that period—in fact, ever since last October 27—FEPC has been on the Senate calendar and ready for floor action.

"The delay in bringing up the measure is slowly but surely killing its chances of passage. Election primaries have already begun. Senators from Northern States, who may be expected to vote to shut off debate and end a filibuster, are going to be absent on account of the primaries in which they face opposition.

"Besides, a legislative jam is beginning to form in the Senate . . . The responsibilty for the legislative situation that has developed rests squarely on the shoulders of Senator Lucas. During the last session he said FEPC would be the first bill called up at the beginning of the second session . . ."

Brannan Aide

Loveland To Seek Iowa Senate Seat

By The Associated Press

The way was cleared yesterday for a possible test of the Brannan farm plan at the polls. Albert J. Loveland resigned as Undersecretary of Agriculture to enter the race for the United States Senate in Iowa.

Loveland

Loveland has said he will use as one of his major talking points the farm plan put forward by his boss, Secretary of Agriculture

This Administration plan would alter the present system of supporting farm prices through loans and purchases. It would let the prices of perishable products drop to their natural level and pay the farmer subsidies out of the United States Treasury.

Loveland is seeking the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat now held by Senator Hickenlooper, Republican.

Loveland, who is 56, is a dairy farmer from Janesville, Iowa.

Five other men have entered the race for the Democratic nomination. They are: State Representative E. Poston; former Congressman Otha D. Wearin, Alvin P. Meyer, farmer-oil man; W. M. Shaw, theater operator, and Edward J. Seemann, factory worker.

Dewey Vetoes Bill For Daily Flag Pledge

Albany, April 8 (U.P.).—A bill requiring a daily pledge of allegiance to the flag from all students in New York State public schools was vetoed today by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

"Patriotism is aroused in the voluntary devotion of its citizens and not in their being compelled by law to manifest respect for its institutions by daily rituals," he said.

French Beat Off Attacks

Saigon, Vietnam, Indo-China, April 8 (AP).—The French army has beaten off "very violent" attacks by Indo-Chinese partisans 90 miles south of here, a communique said today.

Hospital Releases Senator Vandenberg

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) has left a local hospital after several days of diagnostic treatment, his office said yesterday.

Senator Vandenberg, recuperating from a lung operation last fall, is resting at his apartment.

Vandenberg's condition was described by an associate as "good," but it was stated his physicians have ordered more rest before he resumes his Senate duties.

Roosevelt Grandson Engaged

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ROMANCE REVEALED—Smiling at each other, Curtis Dall Roosevelt, 20, and Robin Edwards, 21, announced their engagement in Los Angeles yesterday. Young Curtis is better known as "Buzzie," a familiar figure who romped about the White House grounds during the 1930s. His bride-to-be is the daughter of an executive engineer at Douglas Aircraft Corp. in Los Angeles. The grandson of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt is a student at Loyola University. No date has been set for the wedding

Post-Aid Curb Urged on Rise In Nationalism

Steps to forestall excessive nationalism in Europe must be part of the final two years of the Marshall Plan, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce said yesterday.

"Europe's progress toward stability in the next two years," said a report by the Chamber's Foreign Commerce Department Committee, "must be of such intensity and integrity that impetus gained under ECA pressure will not yield after the end of the program to the pressures of excessive nationalism. Relentless effort must be expended to forestall that possibility."

American business could play a large part "if permitted" in the work of integrating European economy, the report said. It added that the Marshall Plan, when it ends, "must be replaced by a stable European economy of self-supporting, self-respecting people."

Already, the committee noted, "Europe's deep-seated predilection for restrictive (trade) practices is becoming a problem." Such practices, it declared, are directly opposed to the policies which have been successful under free competitive enterprise.

ECA Lauds West Germany's Recovery Strides

By The Associated Press

The Economic Cooperation Administration praised western Germany yesterday for "rapid and dramatic" strides toward recovery under the Marshall plan.

The war-devastated country has made a phenomenal comeback, ECA said, "in the face of serious and continuing political difficulties" and other obstacles.

In a report on Germany's progress during the first two years of the Marshall plan, the recovery agency underscored the importance of the vast German industrial potential to general European recovery.

Production in the West German Republic "generally has doubled," it said, from the "very low levels" that existed in the spring of 1948 when the foreign aid program was launched.

But bright as the picture is, the agency said, Western Germany still is confronted with difficulties. It cited unemployment as an example:

"About two million persons are unemployed in western Berlin," ECA said. "Various measures are being taken to combat unemployment, but the situation is still potentially dangerous."

To speed still further the progress of German rehabilitation, ECA said it has recommended several measures including: A revision of the republic's tax structure to encourage private investments and increase government revenue; a large construction program for new housing and other developments, and renewed attempts to close the country's dollar gap.

The recovery agency said about $720 million dollars in Marshall Plan funds will be spent in western Germany during the fiscal year ended June 30.

Agriculture Problems Defy 'Simple' Cures, Expert Writes

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

There is no simple solution of our agriculture problems, a pamphlet, "United States Agriculture in the World Food Situation," just issued by the State Department, declares. "Every answer yet proposed creates as bad a problem as it solves."

The booklet studies all farm problems, particularly agricultural exports and imports. It was prepared, the department explains, "as a part of the discussion program on Food and People being sponsored by the National Commission for United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in cooperation with the Food and Agriculture Organization and the Department of Agriculture."

Since the book appears at a time when agricultural trade with foreign nations, particularly with Canada, is under congressional scrutiny, it is attracting unusual attention. It was written by Arthur P. Chew of the Agriculture Department, one of the best known writers on agricultural economics in the country.

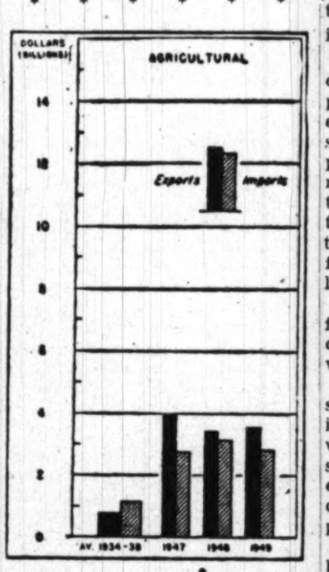
Price Props Discussed

The booklet discusses the effect of price-support operations on foreign trade. Chew points out that high prices here attract competitive commodities from abroad. He analyzes the International Wheat Agreement, and the conditions that led to it. He discusses the FAO proposal for an International Commodity Clearing House, and the evolution of grain exports from private operations to state trading.

Among the noncontroversial subjects, Chew lists "price supports or their equivalent." It is generally agreed, he said, that agriculture needs them. "Public opinion and Congress have repeatedly approved them," he asserts.

"Farmers need price supports because other economic groups have the equivalent," he continues. "Thus manufacturers have effective tariffs, sometimes with much power also to fix prices among themselves administratively.

"Wage earners have immigration restrictions, minimum wage laws, and unions authorized and backed by legislation.



United States Agriculture Department graph shows averages 1934-49

"Without price supports the farmers, as formerly, would have to sell in a cheap market and buy in a dear one. Specifically, they would have to take prices largely determined both at home and abroad through world competition. Meantime they would have to pay prices fixed or influenced domestically by tariffs, semi-monopolies, and labor's collective bargaining."

"Now Few and Quiet"

He points out that "objectors to the price-support system formerly were many and vociferous. Now they are few and quiet. Controversy now deals mainly with details. The principle has proved itself and won general acceptance."

On the other hand, Chew points out the bad side of the price-support system. "It involves the Government in world trade and at the same time diminishes farm exports. Often the Government must subsidize farm exports or they will not move at all. Essentially this procedure establishes a two-price system, one price level for the home market and another, lower level for the market abroad."

Chew summarized his study of foreign agricultural trade with the comment that he "cannot close with any complete solution."

"The farm-export problem," he said, "does not stand by itself; it is one with the farm problem as a whole. Moreover, it is one with the still wider problem of the national economy, as we know from the dependence of exports upon imports.

"In this larger context it would be useless to offer any simple answer to the question how United States agriculture may stay effectively and usefully in world trade. All we can do is to see if possible what might hinder and what might help that end. The complete solution goes far beyond mere agricultural policy, and enters the world pattern of economic behavior."

"Obstacle" Is Cited

"As with like economic questions," Chew writes, "an obstacle is an impression that essentially the answer should be simple. There is no simple answer. Every simple answer yet proposed creates as bad a problem as it solves.

"Currently, for example, many persons would let agricultural prices take their course. They forget what happened after World War I. Others would invoke the simple theoretical answer to all world trade problems and would sweep away trade barriers overnight. Too many countries could not afford that—at any rate just now.

"Simple answers are useless even within the narrow range of strictly agricultural policy. Points of agreement are fewer than points of disagreement. Proposals invariably have both pros and cons. Actually the world is groping its way back to world trade; and United States agriculture is groping too. It will find the right direction better if it knows the blind alleys, some of which we have seen."

The pamphlet, the State Department emphasizes in a footnote, "was written to encourage discussion, and does not necessarily represent the views of the United States Government, UNESCO or FAO."

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Van Zeeland Fails To Form Cabinet

Brussels, April 8 (U.P.).—Premier-designate Paul van Zeeland, who promised yesterday he would have a cabinet pledged to return King Leopold III to the throne ready by noon today, today admitted he had failed.

Prince Regent Charles gave Van Zeeland an "Easter truce" extension of three days—until noon Tuesday—to renew his efforts to form a government.

Van Zeeland conferred with the Prince today and then told newsmen "due to a few last-minute difficulties I have not yet succeeded in completing my government."

The Premierdesignate did not say what they were, but it was believed he was having trouble getting non-Parliamentary leftists to join his Catholic Party government. He looked pale and worried.

If Van Zeeland can form a cabinet capable of winning a vote of confidence, he will ask a joint session of Parliament to repeal a law barring the King from the throne.

If all goes well, Leopold could then be back in Brussels in a few days.

Grateful for Aid

Korea Cites 1000 Deaths In Cold War

Seoul, Korea, April 8 (AP).—President Syngman Rhee, addressing an American naval audience aboard the aircraft carrier Boxer, declared today: "One thousand Korean soldiers and policemen killed in the past year and 2000 wounded is the measure of the cold war in Korea."

Rhee spoke through a microphone on the Boxer's flight deck at Inchon, port for this south Korean capital. A little later the Boxer and the destroyers Buck and John W. Thomason sailed from Inchon, but the Boxer's planes are scheduled to wind up the good-will visit by flying back over Seoul Sunday.

Rhee told the sailors his nation was proud and grateful to accept American military and economic aid necessitated by the Communist threat from North Korea, but "we do not now, we never have and we never shall ask Americans to fight for Korea."

Only yesterday it was disclosed that the United States Department of State has warned the American-sponsored southern republic to cure its inflation and hold elections on schedule or risk the loss of aid.

It also was disclosed that Ambassador John J. Muccio is being called back to Washington for consultations.

Ship to Sail to Shanghai To Evacuate Foreigners

Hongkong, April 8 (AP).—The motor vessel Anking was scheduled today to sail Sunday afternoon for Shanghai. Barring the unforeseen, she is expected to evacuate from 600 to 1000 foreigners from the Chinese Communist city.

Butterfield & Swire, operators of the Anking, declined to say officially where Communist authorities have approved plans for the evacuation. However, they told 70 persons who want to go to Shanghai on the Anking "to keep tuned to the Hongkong radio" for confirmation expected tonight.

For a Good Little Girl . . .

By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

FROM PETER COTTONTAIL—Catherine Gauger, 8, of 1406 James Creek pky. sw., flashes a big smile as she proudly shows off her fancy colored eggs. The Bunny, on his annual Easter rounds, left her one of his prettiest baskets

Red Planes Down, Nationalists Claim

Taipei, Formosa, April 8 (AP).—The Chinese Nationalists announced tonight that they shot down "several" Communist planes in a series of dogfights over the Shanghai area today.

At the same time, naval dispatches said Nationalist warships killed more than 1000 Reds in smashing a new Communist attempt to invade the big southern island of Hainan. A pursuit of fleeing Communist junks was reported still in progress.

Only one week earlier the Nationalists announced the bloody repulse of a Hainan invasion.

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West Urged Not to Yield On Trieste

Milan, Italy, April 8 (AP).—Foreign Minister Carlo Sforza today urged the western powers not to do an about-face on their proposal to return Trieste to Italy.

Sforza declared:

"No one either in Europe or America can reasonably think that Italy, after so many painful sacrifices accepted for the love of peace, can now swallow a renunciation which would mean abandoning citizens who for years have been invoking religiously a return to the motherland."

Trieste and some surrounding areas were set up as a free territory under the Italian peace treaty.

In 1948—before the Italian elections in which the West feared the country would go Communist—the United States, France and Italy proposed return of Trieste to Italy. Russia turned down the idea.

Germans Given Voice in Running Private Firms

Wiesbaden, Germany, April 8 (AP)—Thousands of German workers in the U. S. zone today were given the right to take part in management of privately owned factories where they work.

The authority was given in the State of Hesse—one of the three States in the American zone—by a law originally passed by its Socialist Legislature in 1948.

The workers were given the right to have representatives on the board of directors and to inspect the books, accounts and contracts of their employers. They also can "co-determine" with management economic and production problems.

The law was suspended by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, then Military Governor, but was lifted today by U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy.

Clay had suspended the measure in the hope the West German Federal Government would enact a uniform federal law.

East-West 'Back-Door' Trade In Germany Faces Crackdown

Berlin, April 8 (AP).—The Western Allies are about to crack down on a huge "back-door" trade between West German manufacturers and the Soviet zone, American officials said today.

The trade, said these sources, involves the shipment outside government-controlled channels of coal and iron from the Ruhr, food from Bavaria and machinery from Wuerttemberg-Baden.

In return the West German shippers obtain finished machinery from Eastern firms and maintain a steady flow of commerce, at a good profit, with oldtime customers in the Eastern sector.

Measures to tighten the controls are under consideration at Allied headquarters in Frankfurt now, it was reported. A decision on this has not been taken because some quarters reportedly think that would lead to a traffic tie-up similar to the recent Russian-instituted slowdowns.

In another trade development, the Ruhr coal mines have stopped deliveries to the Russian zone of Germany in a new dispute over method of payment.

The coal embargo, coming on top of an embargo on steel, has infuriated East German trade circles.

East and West negotiators who handle the interzonal trade held several stormy meetings this week without reaching a solution.

U. S. officials said the West German coal producers had demanded letters of credit from the Eastern buyers. The buyers were in no financial position to put forth such credit

The trade division of the U. S. High Commission said the coal embargo probably will be ironed out, since no fundamental disagreement in policy is involved.

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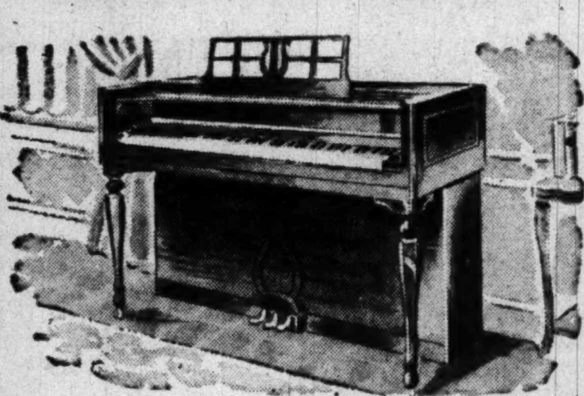

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Hickenlooper Ready To Quit Probe Unit

By Bert Andrews
NYHT News Service

A belief that the Democratic Party is deliberately trying to "whitewash" all individuals accused by Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R., Wisc.) has led Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) to consider resigning from the Senate committee named to investigate the McCarthy charges.

Hickenlooper will make his decision in the next week or so and he will stay on the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee only if he becomes re-convinced the Democratic majority will do what the Senate instructed it to do.

He became "unconvinced" because of developments at public and closed sessions of the subcommittee.

His present feeling, it was learned from friends who have talked with him, is that the three Democrats on the five-man committee have made something of a farce out of the inquiry.

Yesterday it was learned the FBI is conducting a new and full investigation of Owen Lattimore, Far Eastern expert, who was accused by McCarthy of being pro-Communist and Russia's top espionage agent in the United States.

This inquiry was ordered just 48 hours after Chairman Tydings told Lattimore four members of the subcommittee and Attorney General J. Howard McGrath; FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, and Peyton Ford, an assistant to the Attorney General, had concurred, after a secret session, in "completely clearing" Lattimore.

McGrath, however, told this reporter he, Hoover and Ford had not drawn any conclusions. He said they had merely presented the summary of the file. He said any conclusion drawn by the Senators was their own.

Goodwin Offers Tydings All Evidence He Has

Roslyn, N. Y., April 8 (AP).—William J. Goodwin offered today to go before a Senate subcommittee investigating alleged Communist infiltration into the State Department "with all evidence in my possession."

The $25,000-a-year American agent for the Chinese Nationalist government said he made his offer in a telegram to Senator Tydings (D., Md.), chairman of the subcommittee.

Goodwin said he was "surprised . . . shocked . . . and bewildered" that the Senate subcommittee with the exception of Senator Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) was "unmoved, undisturbed and unresentful" at testimony given it Thursday by Owen Lattimore.

Lattimore testified that Senator McCarthy (R., Wis.), who accused him of being Russia's top spy in the United States, was the "simple dupe" of persons who had been carrying on a long campaign against officials of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Lattimore said some of the material used in the campaign was distributed to members of Congress by Goodwin.

The institute is a private organization with the declared purpose of increasing friendship among peoples in the Pacific area.

In his telegram to Tydings, Goodwin said he was surprised by the subcommittee's failure to react to what he called Lattimore's 'horrifying proposal that we must encourage a communistic regime in China."

Inheritance

Father Scouts Idea Boy Will Get 9 Million

WILLIAM THORNTON WHITE 3D

Martinez, Calif., April 8 (AP).—Estimates of the value of the inheritance of 9-year-old William Thornton White 3d, shrank today as his father reported details of the estate left by the boy's grandmother.

"That nine million dollars is a lot of baloney," said William Thornton White, jr., 38, referring to press reports of original value of the estate left by his mother, Mrs. Katherine Brown Irvine, 62, to his son.

The boy was named sole heir in Mrs. Irvine's 1948 will, filed yesterday for probate.

While Mrs. Irvine's second husband, James Irvine, wealthy Oakland lumberman, left an estate of $9,373,378, when he died in 1947, his will gave Mrs. Irvine only one-fourth of the estate, the remainder going to other relatives, friends and organizations.

LOYALTY—*From Pg. 1*

McCarthy Sheds Immunity But 'Softens' His Charges

were not affiliated, and therefore would not funnel intelligence, to one or another of the various political fanctions in China.

Yesterday, commenting on McCarthy's speech, and the charges about the letter, Lattimore said:

"The repetition of this lie by Senator McCarthy is typical of him. I am willing to assume that the Senator is against communism, but he is more than willing to adopt their technique of the big lie, frequently repeated."

The speech in general, Lattimore said in a statement, "is in effect a retraction of his libelous and fantastic accusations. Of course, the Senator did not repeat the charges (of espionage and Communist membership). He knew better than to make them in an unprivileged speech. Again the Senator weaseled.

"He knows that the charges are false, and he is frantically trying to hide behind his Senatorial immunity while pretending to come out in the open."

"If McCarthy were a man worthy of respect, he would not try the transparent fakery of today's speech. He must have a low opinion of the intelligence of the American press and public if he thinks he can fool them with this kind of a shell game."

Shows Check Photostats

McCarthy's charges against Jessup were that "Jessup's organization," the Institute of Pacific Relations, was the originator of the "myth" that the Chinese Communists were merely democratic agrarian reformers, and the pioneer of the "smear campaign" against Chiang Kai-shek.

McCarthy passed among the audience photostats of checks to the IPR, totalling $3500, from an avowed Communist, Frederick V. Field.

Jessup last week pointed out that when Field made his contributions, he, Jessup, was only 1 of 50 trustees of the IPR, with no other office, and that the money was about 2 percent of the total contributions, the bulk of which came from the Rockefeller and Carnegie Foundations.

The sponsors of the drive for IPR funds, Jessup added, were Henry Luce of Time and Life and Juan Trippe of Pan American Airways.

Amerasia Case Cited

McCarthy's accusation against Service yesterday was that he was one of six persons arrested in the 1945 Amerasia case for illegal possession of classified Government documents. McCarthy carefully noted that Service was not indicted for any offense.

Meanwhile, it was indicated yesterday in Washington that the FBI is doing some further investigation of the Lattimore case. Lattimore's attorney, Abe Fortas, said his client would welcome any investigation by an authorized agency. Fortas said:

"It is quite normal wherever there is a public controversy about a person for the FBI to conduct a new investigation, regardless of what is in its files at the time."

Name Informants, Says Lucas

In other developments yesterday:

Senate Democratic Leader Scott W. Lucas challenged McCarthy to produce the informants he says will back his charges Lattimore is a Communist and a Soviet spy.

McCarthy has said he plans weekend visits to New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia to ask his informants' permission to turn their names over to the Senate subcommittee on Tuesday. Subcommittee Chairman Tydings (D., Md.) has promised to subpena any witnesses McCarthy desires for a public hearing Thursday.

"Senator McCarthy should name his informants," Lucas said. "They can come forward and need have no fear of reprisals. If they show someone in Government is a Communist they'll be a hero and certainly have nothing to fear."

Senator Green, (D., R. I.) suggested that the investigating subcommittee would do well to take a close look at what Lattimore described as a powerful and affluent Nationalist China "lobby" operating here.

Green's remarks were evoked by New York dispatches quoting Alfred Kohlberg, an importer of Chinese textiles, as saying he had given McCarthy information on Lattimore and Jessup.

Peurifoy Repeats Denials

Lattimore identified Kohlberg as a long-time personal enemy. He said the New Yorker is a leader of the China "lobby."

Deputy Undersecretary of State John E. Peurifoy said last night that McCarthy's "wild charges" have done "immeasurable harm" to this country's prestige abroad and to morale at home.

Peurifoy denied McCarthy's charges in a radio interview with Bert Andrews of the New York Herald Tribune.

"There isn't a single disloyal employe in the Department of State today," Peurifoy told Andrews. "And that goes for Communists, pro-Communists, or what have you."

He said McCarthy "hasn't named one single Communist in the State Department. And as far as I know—or as the public knows—he hasn't produced any valid evidence to indicate that anyone in the department is seeking in any way to promote or encourage communism." He added that the subcommittee investigating the charges "doesn't place much credence in them."

Peurifoy said he had received reports "from our outposts all over the world informing us just how much damage it (McCarthy's attack) has been doing."

Dr. Menninger to Talk On Mental Hygiene

Dr. William Menninger, psychiatrist of Topeka, Kan., will speak here Wednesday on "Mental Hygiene in a Troubled World."

It will be the second of public meetings on mental hygiene sponsored by the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene. The meeting is set for 8:15 p. m., in the auditorium of the Department of the Interior, C st. between 18th and 19th sts. nw. Admission is free.

Staff Chiefs' Approval Expected on Warplanes

PLANES—*From Page 1*

for the latter—would result in progressive obsolescence of operating forces.

The committee accepted their position and expressed worry of the situation—but recommended that the study be made of it rather than recommend additional money. Secretary Johnson did not challenge the details of the picture presented before the committee. He did raise the question of whether the standards used in listing airplanes as (1) first-line or "modern", (2) second-line or "obsolescent", and (3) third-line or "obsolete," are not too rigid.

Here is the case presented by Air Force chiefs:

At present, 44 of our 48 groups are equipped with first-line aircraft. Ten B-29 groups will become obsolescent by June 30, 1951, but new deliveries will boost the present four second-line groups to first line. Stepped-up deliveries resulting from the additional plane money voted two years ago over Administration protests will bring the number of modern groups back up to 44 or so for several years.

Only 42 Modern Groups Then

But by 1955-6, the current level of appropriations—producing 1350 to 1400 planes a year—will result in only 42 of the Regular Air Force groups being "modern." The other six and 11 National Guard groups—which make up the bulk of the fighter defense of the United States and therefore should be first-line—will have to be equipped with second-line craft.

The 20,000 present total plane strength of the Air Force—8800 active Air Force, 3400 active National Guard and Reserve, and 8000 in "mothballs"—probably will be whittled down by then so there will be virtually no storage reserve.

USAF officials say to keep the 48 groups (plus 11 in the Guard) modern, we will have to spend $1,550,000,000 next year. This minimum will mount and after 1953 two billion dollars will be required annually.

Here is the Navy picture:

Of its "total inventory" of 14,000 planes, 80 percent are World War II types, built during or just after the war. About 8400 of these are required to keep the Regular and Reserve forces continually operating 6233 aircraft—the current approved strength. The latter has been reduced 45 percent since last year.

Next year only 66½ percent of the operating planes will be first-line craft—with most of the second—line craft assigned to Reserve squadrons. This proportion will prevail for several years, and by pulling planes out of mothballs, the Navy will be able to maintain its present operating strength until 1954.

The jet fighter situation actually will improve—though in other categories the state of modernity will grow worse. Two thirds of the Navy's present combat fighters now are older piston craft, while two years hence all will be jets.

Will Rapidly Deteriorate

But the situation thereafter will rapidly deteriorate. There will not be enough planes—either first-line or second-line—to maintain 6233 planes operating. By 1963, at the currnt procurement level there will be only 3500 planes in all—and only 3000 can be kept in operating squadrons.

To modernize and keep the present force equipped with first-line planes, say Navy chiefs, would cost about one billion dollars next year—more than 350 million dollars more than now allowed—and $1,240,000,000 annually thereafter.

Thus, as this arithmetic makes it clear that about one billion dollars eventually must be added to the 13-billion-dollar defense budget just to keep present air strengths modern it is no wonder that Secretary Johnson wants the JCS to review our present aircraft obsolescence standards.

Under existing regulations—largely alike for the Air Force and Navy—fighters normally become "second-line" when three years old. The first-line life for bombers is longer—up to six years. The Navy puts a six-year "limit of military useful life" on its carrier planes—that is both first and second-line existence.

Theoretically, these age limits are determined by many factors and the obsolescent date of any particular plane is supposed to be determined on these additional factors:

(1) How old is the model in question? Is it newly developed or been in production for a long time?

(2) What is coming up to replace it?

(3) What is the accident rate of the type and model? More fighter crashes occur than bomber crack-ups and casualty rates of differing makes of each class vary.

(4) What are they expected to go up against in battle?

In practice, however, the age limit largely controls. Johnson objects that this practice is too rigid, and many top aviation officials agree heartily.

They say the chief consideration should be No. 4 above. We should use the best available information we have on Russian plane performance, establish an index of such data—speed, rate of climb, armaments, etc.—and then rate our combat planes accordingly as "first-line" and "second-line" regardless of their age.

And rigid standards should apply only to those planes which are going to meet the enemy. Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, put it this way:

"A second-best fighter is like a second-best poker hand, but an old patrol plane that goes out patroling for submarines is like an old shoe. You can still wear it."

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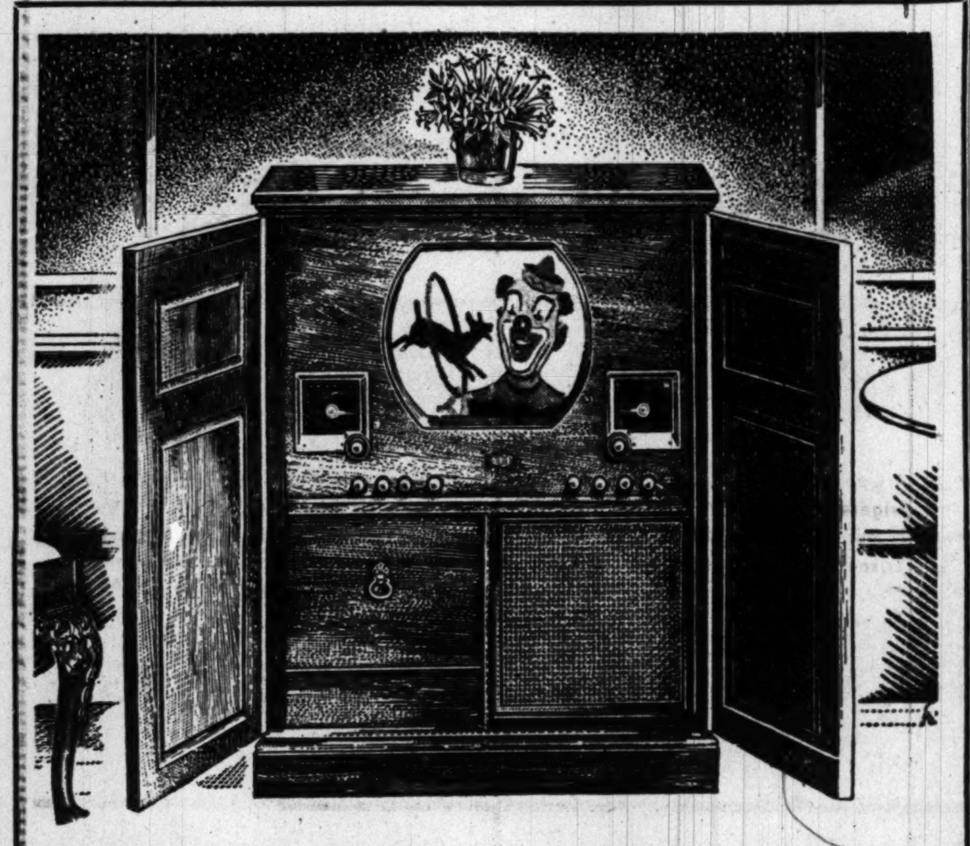

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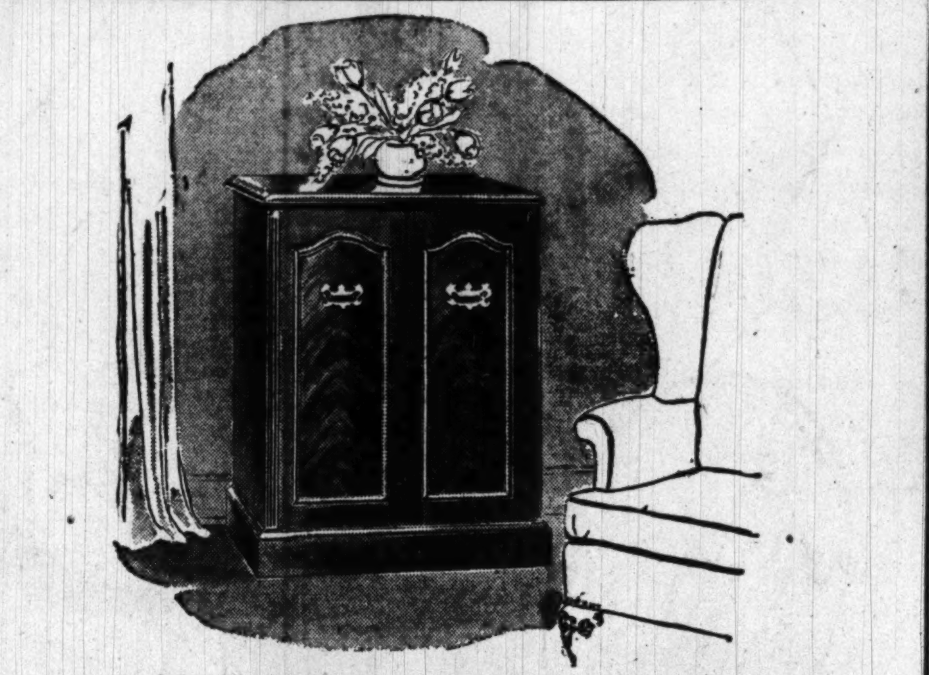

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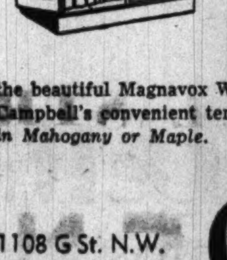

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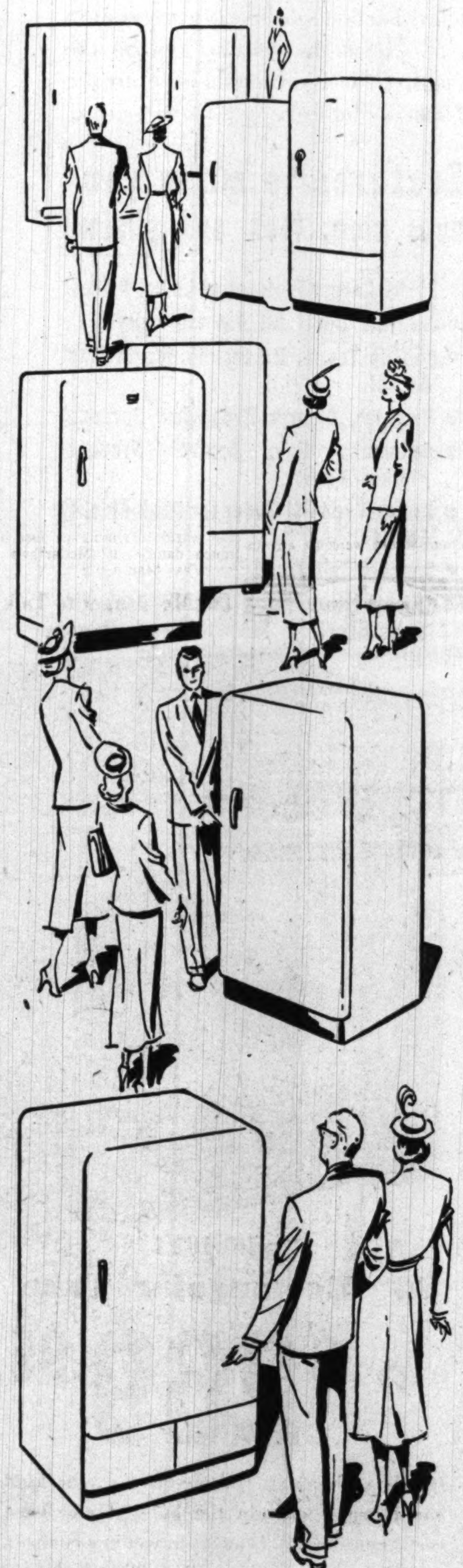

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8 Cubic Foot Admiral Refrigerator . . . gives you so-o-o much usable space. Has 2 ice cube trays, huge freezer chest and large vegetable crisper, reg. 234.95.

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Hoover Report Group Hits at Comptroller

NYHT News Service

Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren and other "persons and groups on the Federal payroll" are fighting to block several Hoover Commission reforms, the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report charged last night.

Widespread public support is necessary if half of the Hoover reforms are to be made effective before Congress adjourns against "organized opposition on the part of affected Government officials or special interest groups," the committee said.

Chief among the reforms meeting organized opposition, the committee said, "are bills relating to the Postoffice which, if adopted, can lead to halving the present annual 500-million-dollar deficit."

The committee also lashed out at the full Senate Committee on Postoffice and Civil Service for being unready to "strike a blow at the patronage prerogatives of members of the Senate" by approving a bill abolishing presidential appointment and Senate confirmation of postmasters, even though a subcommittee had recommended it.

Another bill, to modernize antiquated budgeting, accounting and auditing procedures in the Postoffice Department, also is being delayed the committee said, adding:

"The Comptroller General of the United States has bitterly opposed the fundamental modernization recommended by the Hoover Commission for this field. In fact, the measure is opposed—so far as can now be ascertained—only by the Comptroller General."

Another measure of "primary" importance, the committee said, is one to modernize general accounting and budgeting practices throughout the Government, which, it said, has caused "violent and emotional opposition" from the General Accounting Office.

2000 Visitors Make Annual Embassy Tour

More than 2000 persons, nearly half of them men, took the annual House and Embassy Tour yesterday for the benefit of the Washington Home for Incurables. The 10 places viewed are in the Kalorama rd. nw. area.

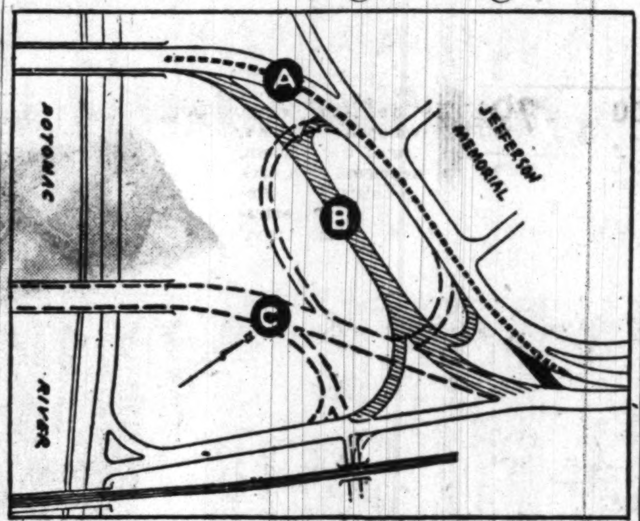
Mrs. Perle Mesta, American Ambassador to Luxembourg, shook hands with more than 1000 of the visitors at the home of Mrs. George M. Morris, 2401 Kalorama rd.

Mrs. Truman, Mrs. Alben Barkley, Mrs. Henri Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador, and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson were in the receiving line at the French Embassy, 2535 Belmond rd. nw. Sandwiches and French pastry were served visitors at the French Embassy.

C. U. Group to Dine

The Catholic University student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will give a banquet and student program beginning at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the University dining hall. A demonstration called "March of Research" will be given.

Northbound Highway Bridge Traffic Rerouting to Begin



TRAFFIC REROUTED—Sketch shows traffic changes to be made Monday at Washington approaches to Highway Bridge. In order that the new bridge approach (C) can be joined to 14th st., northbound traffic (B) from the old bridge will be rerouted over the southbound lane (A). Northbound traffic will return to its proper lane over a temporary shaded roadway. Dotted lines show roads under construction that will replace (B) and other hatched roads when new bridge opens about May 1

By Richard L. Lyons
Post Reporter

Starting Monday at 9:30 a. m., northbound traffic crossing Highway Bridge will be rerouted slightly to permit construction of approaches to the new span.

At the District end of the bridge the northbound lane by Jefferson Memorial will be closed, Highway Director J. N. Robertson said, and its traffic shifted into the southbound lane.

A temporary connection cut through the island just south of the 14th st. overpass will put northbound traffic back in its proper lane, he said.

Temporary conversion of the southbound lane to two-way traffic should not increase congestion, Robertson said, and may help channelize traffic.

To ready the old bridge for four-lane southbound traffic, the southbound approach near the bridge has been widened to four lanes—or as such traffic as the bridge can carry.

Traffic police will continue to thin down southbound rush-hour traffic to two lanes east of the Jefferson Memorial, Robertson said. Two-way traffic will prevent southbound vehicles from bunching up into three lanes again at the bridge, he said.

Closing the northbound lane was necessary, Robertson explained, to connect the new bridge approach with the existing road at the foot of the overpass.

The new arrangement will continue until the new span opens about May 1, he said. Meanwhile, the closed northbound lane will be torn up and grassed over.

On the Virginia side, where the approach road system is much more complicated, only one slight change in traffic patterns will be made, Robertson said.

There, at the Pentagon cloverleaf, northbound traffic on Route 1 will be nudged over into the island so the new bridge approach can be joined to the highway. Detours through the property of the Hot Shoppe restaurant are already being used by vehicles which had used the cloverleaf to travel between the Pentagon and Route No. 1.

Dental Society to Hear Telephoned Lecture

Members of the D. C. Dental Society will hear the sixth and final telephoned lecture on dentistry in special hookup from the University of Illinois, Monday night.

The lecture, relayed to the local dentists in meeting at the Professional Arts Building, will be on "Oral Diagnosis and Cancer Control."

Following the wired talk, a panel discussion on the subject will be held.

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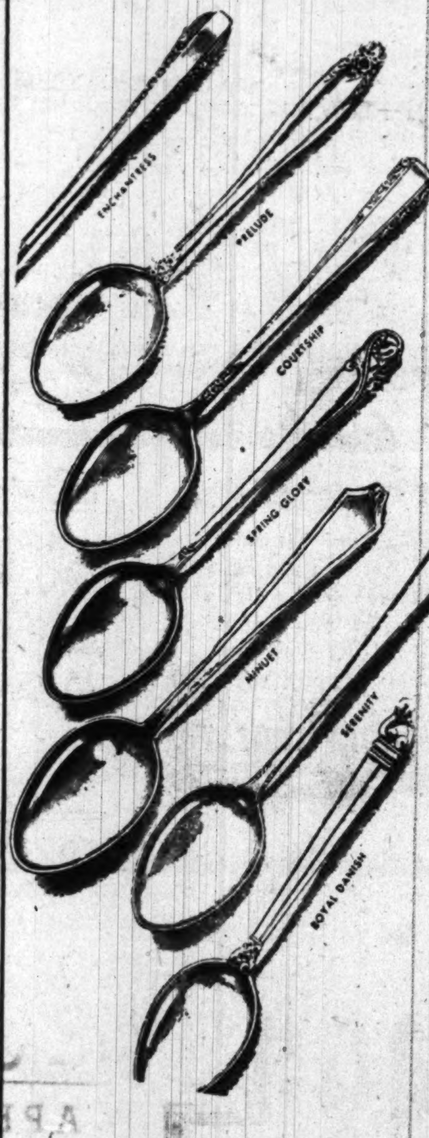

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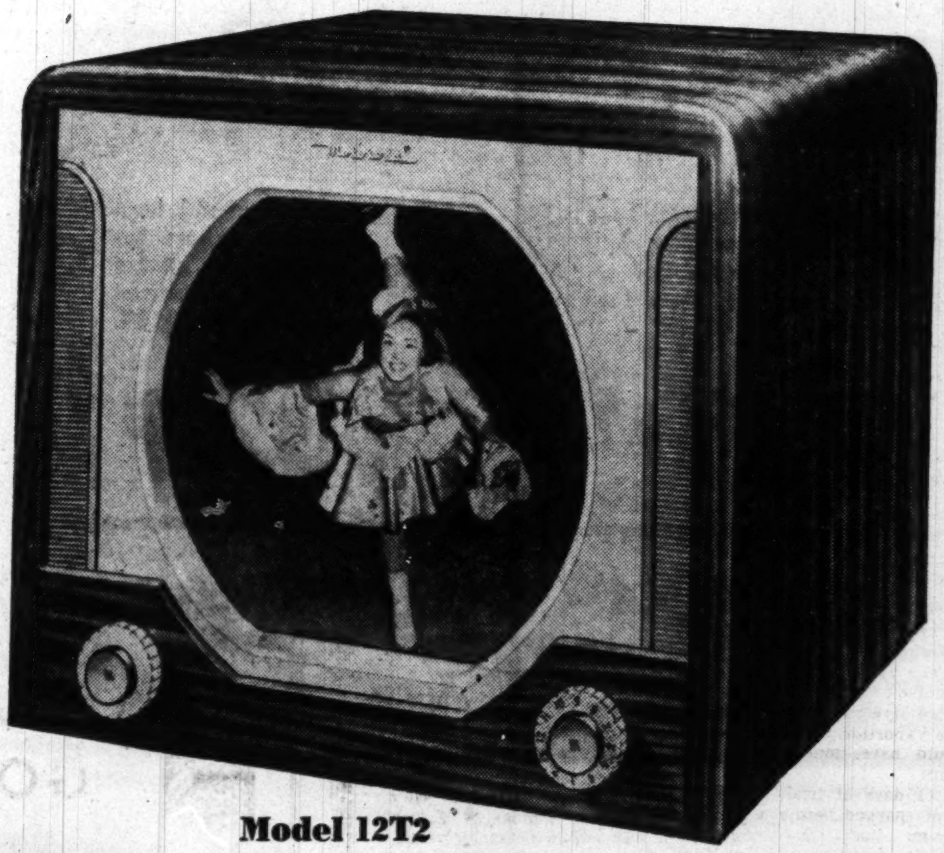

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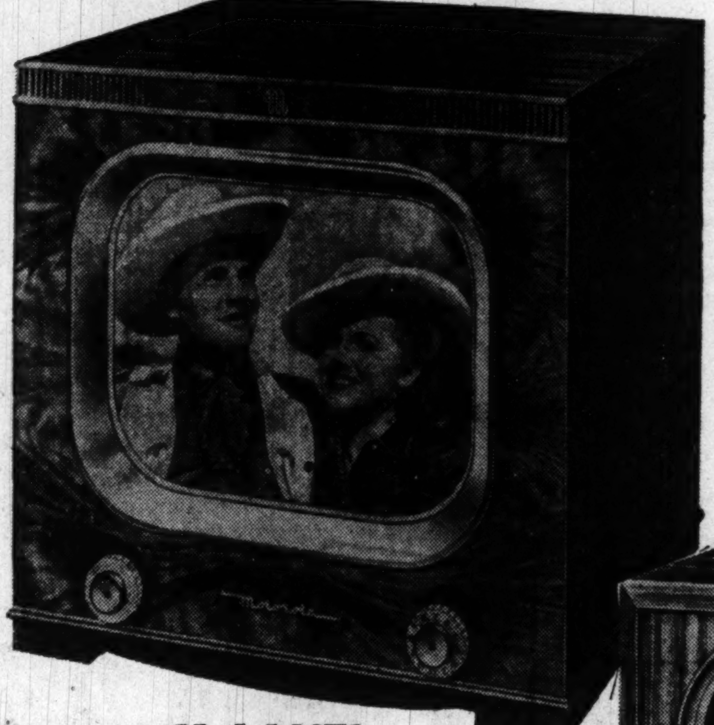

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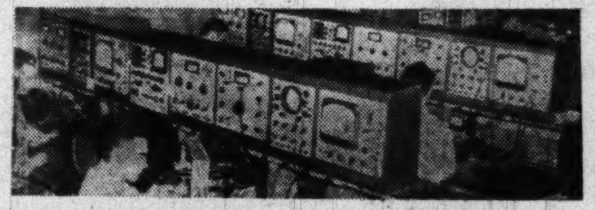

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N. C. Murder Suspect Takes Own Life

* * * * * * *

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
LEN BROUGHTON SMITHEY
Suicide in woods

A 30-year-old University of North Carolina graduate, sought for the murder Friday of his student roommate at Chapel Hill, was found yesterday shot to death by his own hand.

Bennett

He was Len Broughton Smithey, son of Mrs. Naomi Smithey of Arlington Farms, Arlington, Va. His body was found propped against a tree in an open-air theater on the university campus, a bullet wound in the temple.

Beside the body was a .38-caliber revolver which authorities believed was the same one used to fire five bullets into the body of George Lemuel Bennett, 22, of Route 2, Wadesboro, N. C.

Coroner H. J. Walker said Smithey had been dead since about 4 p. m., Friday, an hour after Bennet was shot in the room occupied by the two. He said Smithey's death was a "clear case of suicide" and no inquest will be held. Finding of the body ended a frantic search for Smithey. Chapel Hill residents were worried that he was mentally deranged, armed and dangerous.

Stayed Near Campus

Smithey was graduated from the University of North Carolina last June and took postgraduate work from September until November, when he withdrew from the school. He continued to live two blocks from the campus.

Dr. J. W. Turner, psychiatrist at a Veterans' Administration hospital at Fayetteville, N. C., confirmed yesterday the statement of Mrs. Smithey and her daughter, Mrs. Rowena Hamilton, also of Arlington, that their son and brother was mentally unwell.

He said Smithey entered the hospital last year for mental treatment and was released "over our protests."

Father a Teacher

Mrs. Hamilton said yesterday that her mother went to Fayetteville last year and was advised by some officials there that Smithey should be released. She said she was at a loss to explain Turner's statement about the release "over our protests."

The sister, who lives at 1300 N. Pierce st., Arlington, said that besides Mrs. Smithey, three brothers and three sisters survive the dead veteran. She said funeral arrangements await word from a brother who is in the Marine Corps at Pearl Harbor. Burial will be at Arlington National Cemetery, she said.

The dead man's father was the late Brian Smithey, a mathematics instructor at the University of North Carolina years ago. He died last year at Camden, S. C., where he was a high school principal.

Mrs. Hamilton said her brother served from 1940 to late 1945 in the Army Air Force, the latter part of the time with the 52d Fighter Squadron. She said he was shell shocked in the Philippines, wrote that he knew he was mentally unwell and had not been normal since his service.

Myers Case May Go to Appeals Court

Ralph W. Myers, 44, now awaiting sentence, may appeal the District Court jury verdict convicting him of performing an attempted abortion on the late Nina Jean Campbell.

Defense Attorney James J. Laughlin told a reporter yesterday that papers were being prepared to try to set the verdict aside. Should this move prove unsuccessful, a review of the case may be made before the United States Court of Appeals, Laughlin said.

Trial Judge F. Dickinson Letts, who deferred sentence pending a probation office report, may impose a maximum five-year prison term which would make Myers eligible for parole in 20 months. The jurist also could sentence Myers to a lesser term or give him probation.

The defendant was committed to District Jail after the jury, which deliberated seven hours, returned its verdict at 12:15 a. m. yesterday.

Acquitted of Slaying

At the same time, the panel acquitted Myers of killing Mrs. Campbell, 20-year-old mother of two children by the illegal operation. Had Myers been found guilty of the abortion death charge, he could have gone to jail for 20 years.

For 11 days of trial, the Government charged before a packed courtroom that the defendant caused the death by pumping air from a syringe into Mrs. Campbell. Ezpert evidence was introduced to show that an air embolism caused the fatality.

But by the verdict, the jury indicated that it disbelieved such testimony.

Represented 'Compromise'

Laughlin told reporters he was informed the verdict as finally reported by the jury represented a compromise. He said that on the first ballot, the jury was split six for acquittal and six for guilty of abortion death.

Laughlin said he would base his fight on the grounds that the verdict did not follow the terms of the indictment.

He said the indictment specifically was drawn to charge Myers with causing the death. As a result, he said, the jurors could not find that an abortion was attempted but that death did not result from that act, as was Laughlin's interpretation of the verdict.

Christoffel Free On $10,000 Bond

By the United Press

Harold R. Christoffel, former Milwaukee labor leader, was released yesterday on $10,000 bond pending an appeal of his District Court perjury conviction in February.

The bond was posted in U. S. District Court by the Civil Rights Congress. The Court of Appeals had ruled Thursday that Christoffel should be released on bond.

Judge F. Dickinson Letts sentenced Christoffel to a two-to-six-year jail term in February after a jury decided that he lied when he told a House Labor committee in 1947 that he had no Communist affiliations. Christoffel said he would return to Milwaukee.

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KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE *Large 50c Tube*	*32c
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BISODOL POWDER *65c Size, 3-ounces*	59c
PETROGALAR, Pint *All Numbers, $1.25 Size*	*89c

ATTENTION: Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggake., Billfolds, etc., and Jewelry subject to 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective April 1, 1944. Alarm Clocks retailing at not more than $5.00 and Watches retailing at not more than $65.00 subject to 10% tax; all others taxed 20%.

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Homogenized and lanolized, to encourage lasting waves and curls. Speeds drying. Big 8-ounce bottle . . . 25c

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Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

Fishing Boat Sinks In Gale; 8 Are Lost

Chatham, Mass., April 8 (AP).—Almost home, a fishing boat with eight men aboard was lost off Cape Cod today in a howling, snow-blinding gale just as all hands seemed to have won their long, back-breaking fight to stay afloat.

The William Landry, a 63-foot scallop dragger out of New Bedford, was smashed to pieces by pounding seas while struggling toward a lightship stationed at Pollock Rip in Nantucket Sound.

The fate of the tiny vessel became certain late today when wreckage washed ashore at Wauwinet on the east side of Nantucket Island was identified as part of the Landry.

A pilot house and two dory cradles were identified by LeRoy Anderson, brother-in-law of the craft's skipper.

The Coast Guard said the boat vanished "all at once" shortly after midnight after having been in frequent radio contact with the lightship and two rescue planes.

Capt. Arne Hansen, 37, of Nantucket, and his crew battled the storm for hours in making their slow way to the lightship after the Landry's engine was disabled.

When towering seas put the pumps out of operation, the men bailed with buckets and at 7 p. m. the Landry was near the lightship—about 60 miles from her home port.

From that time until midnight, the Coast Guard said, the eight hands seemed to be winning against the 60-65 miles-an-hour gale and the swirling snow.

Then suddenly the lightship lost sight of the Landry's running lights. Radio calls to the battered ship were unanswered.

Crewmen aboard included: Earl Blount, 42, a cook, and Theodore Poloski, 25, both of Nantucket; Arthur Sylvia, 32, Fall River; Donald C. Correia, 23, Thomas Donahue," and Mitchell Kultge, 28, all of New Bedford, Harold Lodden, Brooklyn, N. Y.

In Baltimore

19 Fined, 12 Held in Gaming Raid

Baltimore, April 8 (AP).—Twelve men were held for grand jury action today and 19 others drew fines as a result of a king-size numbers raid by Baltimore police.

Those held for grand jury, each under $1000 bond, were held on lottery charges. The 19 were fined $5 each for disorderly conduct and seven others forfeited $2.45 collateral.

Bennie Block, owner of the pool room where 42 persons were arrested in the raid yesterday, was freed of gambling charges. He was held under $500 bond on a charge of allowing liquor to be consumed on the premises.

Two employes also were held on liquor charges. The pool room is located in west Baltimore.

CRIME—*From Page 1*

Crime Inquiry Set to Begin

said he would try to help Kefauver get Senate approval of his probe, declared "it would be a waste of money to try to cover this vast field by July 31. It just can't be done in that time."

Kefauver said he, too, will try to get the deadline date knocked out. It was inserted by the Rules Committee in approving a $50,000 fund for the committee. Kefauver had asked for $100,000 with no deadline.

Political Liability Feared

Democratic leaders fear that the Kefauver proposal is so broad it might get out of hand and become a political liability. But one Democratic leader who asked that his name not be used told the Associated Press last night:

"We'll probably have to go along with both hearings. If we don't, we'll be accused of trying to cover up."

Kefauver has pulled no punches in fighting for his all-inclusive investigation. He said yesterday:

"The Commerce Subcommittee is interested primarily in the illegal use of interstate communications. We would go beyond this to include crime syndicate operations, the numbers rackets and horse-race bookmaking services and methods used to corrupt local officials."

Kefauver again declined to predict just who would be called to testify at such an investigation. It has been evident, however, that such tygoons—leaders of the big-time rackets—as Frank Costello and Joe Adonis will be called to testify by the Kefauver group or not all all, and that Kefauver almost certainly would call them.

Auto Wreckage Is Sawed Away To Rescue Man

Chicago, April 8 (U.P.)—Firemen sawed into the crushed wreckage of an automobile for 5½ hours today to rescue a seriously injured motorist who was pinned against a wall when he raced his roadster into the path of a switch engine.

Then man, identified as Robert T. Patterson, 30, was taken to Alexian Brothers Hospital, where his condition was described as serious.

Firemen said they wore out all the hacksaw blades carried on five fire trucks to release Patterson from his car, which was rolled up and jammed into a three-foot space between the engine and the wall.

He was pinned against the wall from the waist down. Firemen and police sawed the wreckage away by bits to free him. They could not use torches for fear of igniting gasoline which had doused the wreckage. Neither could they back the locomotive away, for fear of inflicting worse injuries.

The Accusing Finger . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FACE TO FACE—Blond, 17-year-old Dulcy Ann Nelson, Covina, Calif., high school student, confronts Vance B. Smith, jr., and accuses him of abducting her and forcing her into a five-hour sex orgy. She is flanked by Deputy Sheriffs W. P. Jackson and Dorothea Wilson

Baldwin Park, Calif., April 8 (U.P.). A bearded parolee from a mental institution kidnaped a 17-year-old girl today and forced her into a five-hour sex orgy before he was captured.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Vance B. Smith, jr., of West Covina, Calif., 20 miles from where he abducted blond high school student Dulcy Ann Nelson.

Officers said he made a full confession. Formerly held as a violent mental case, Smith had a robbery record and had been a juvenile delinquent since 17.

Although the school girl said Smith made her perform degenerate acts, examination showed she had not been raped.

The girl was kidnaped as she sat with a friend, Donald Oelrich, 16, in his auto. They were accosted by Smith, who brandished a .25-caliber automatic and ordered Donald out of the jalopy, she said.

Oelrich ran to the nearby home of Dulcy's mother, Mrs. Ruth Nelson, while Smith drove away with the girl.

The kidnaper forced her to take off her slacks, sweater and shoes, she said. Able to fight off his attempts to rape her, she was powerless to resist the perverted acts he made her perform, she said.

Smith finally drove off with the girl, but the car became mired in mud near John C. Wood's ranch. The two went in to ask for aid, and while they were there, Smith allowed her to telephone Oelrich she would "be home soon."

Although Smith kept his automatic pointed at Dulcy while she made the call, she was able to blurt out:

"He's got a gun on me!"

Wood helped Smith get the car out of the mud, but the gears had been stripped in attempts to extricate it. The couple set out to hitchhike, and it was while they were walking that officers, who had traced the call, apprehended them.

BINAGGIO—*From Pg. 1*

Truce Effort Is Reported

the newspaper said participated in the plan, stoutly denied any knowledge of the maneuver.

In its copyrighter article, the Star-Times said a committee of five had been set up to bring peace to the feuding Democratic factions in Kansas City and put up a compromise candidate in the senatorial primary this year. For this peace Binaggio was to retire.

The paper named the committee as Floyd E. Jacobs, chairman; James M. Pendergast, Henry McKissick, Tim Moran and George A. Clark.

Jacobs, a lawyer here who has not held a political office since 1916, declared "I have never heard of the committee."

Pendergast, a political rival of Binaggio's crowd and nephew of the late Kansas City boss, Tom Pendergast, said "it is ridiculous."

Moran said he never heard of any such committee nor played any part in events as reported by the Star-Times.

McKissick tersely remarked it was "somebody's pipe-dream."

The newspaper said the peace plan failed because the President said he would stand by his avowed senatorial candidate, Emery W. Allison of Rolla. The other candidate who was supposed to have left the race was Thomas C. Hennings, jr., of St. Louis.

Foys Remain In Critical Condition

Claude O. Foy, 42, and his wife, Vivian, 34, whom he is alleged to have shot, remained in critical condition at different hospitals yesterday, each with a bullet wound in the head.

Police say Foy has admitted shooting his wife in their home, at 1816 22d st. se., Thursday night after she threatened to leave him and take their two children, Betty, 17, and Robert, 13. He then turned the pistol on himself, police say.

Foy, a Naval Gun Factory machinist, is at Gallinger Hospital. His wife is at Casualty Hospital.

Londoner Tracks Vibrations in Air That Moan, Howl

London, April 8 (AP).—Britons are hearing strange noises in the air.

And at least one of them—Ralph B. Cox, an elderly London barrister—is determined to find an explanation, a scientific one.

He started mass observations, is seeking the cooperation of government scientists and he advertised in the Times.

"Unidentified continuous vibratory noise in the atmosphere," the ad said. "Will those who hear this write to me."

Letters have poured in. Some guesses have been eliminated. One writer thought jet motors might be responsible. But jets don't blow around a lot of air at 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning, when the noise is loudest. Some thought radar might be doing the trick. But the noise persisted, with or without radar.

Cox says the noise sometimes howls, then moans, then whispers, "and it's a confound nuisance." He says it has affected the health of his wife, who uses a hearing aid, but has no trouble hearing the unearthly wail.

ABC to Hear Three Cases During Week

The District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board will hold three hearings this week—one in protest to a license transfer and two on alleged violations of ABC regulations. Cases to be heard are:

Monday, April 10, 10 a. m., protest against application of Petro and William Peratino to transfer their retail liquor store license from 1829 Columbia rd. nw., to 2936 12th st. ne.

Tuesday, April 11, 2 p. m., Constantine G. Banos, trading as C. G. B. Restaurant, 1415 P st. nw., charged with sale of alcoholic beverages in a sealed container for consumption off the premises.

Wednesday, April 12, 10 a. m., continuation of hearing for the Friendly Tavern, 643 D st. nw., charged with allowing an entertainer to sing obscene songs and eight other violations.

Advertisement

New Hearing Device Has No Receiver Button In Ear

Chicago, Ill.—Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear hearing without making them wear a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at any button hanging on their ear. With the new almost invisible Phantomold and Beltone you may free yourself not only from deafness, but from even the appearance of deafness. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing device in the privacy of your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.

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Are you earning $15,000 per year?

☛ If you are not earning this amount or more you owe it to yourself to investigate the opportunity we are offering you.

☛ You are invited to attend an open meeting at the new Hotel Congressional, Monday, April 10, at 11 A.M. or 3 P.M., at which time we will explain our business in detail and accept applications from interested salesmen.

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Roux Color Blender treatments—literally **color-shampoos** that beautify every visible strand of your hair. For whether it be normal in color, or gray, or off-shade, each hair shows the wonderful benefit of this "color-bath." Your natural shade is brightened, enriched, made beautifully lustrous. If any gray exists, or streaks, or off-shade patches, they are blended-in to the new colorful look. And this softer-looking, natural-looking haircolor that **won't wash out,** is yours in a treatment barely minutes longer than an ordinary shampoo! Come in tomorrow. Or call NA. 5100 for appointment. Of course, our operators observe Roux's "Caution: use only as directed on label."

Miss Edna Peel, Roux haircoloring consultant, will be in our Washington Store Beauty Salon Monday through Friday to advise you on your haircoloring, without charge.

Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Washington; Second Floor, Silver Spring

Md. Goes Daylight, Va. Stays Standard

Most of Maryland will use daylight saving time this summer, with Virginia almost solidly sticking to eastern standard, it appeared yesterday.

The question marks, as in former years, are Washington and its suburbs. But indications are that these will switch April 30 to daylight saving time.

With a public opinion poll showing a 3-1 majority for setting the clocks ahead an hour, the District Commissioners are recommending that Congress authorize fast time here. The nearby counties are expected to follow the local lead.

For the most part, it is expected that the area situation will remain as it was last year.

Many of Maryland's counties and smaller cities haven't made any decision yet. There is no State law prescribing or prohibiting DST.

Garrett County is staying on standard. Hagerstown and Frederick city councils adopted daylight saving. Cumberland and Allegany Counties are still wrestling with the problem.

Most Washington County communities are expected to follow Hagerstown.

Rural areas in many counties are expected to stick by the old-fashioned "God's Time," because of farmer opposition to clock-changing.

Baltimore citizens have voted to keep daylight saving time each summer, with Baltimore, Howard, Carroll, Anne Arundel and Harford Counties expected to follow. Cecil County is in the fast-time orbit attuned to Wilmington, Del.

On the eastern shore of Maryland, the whole matter is still largely up in the air, with most cities expected to use daylight time.

In Virginia, the Governor's office in Richmond said it has yet to receive requests from any localities to adopt daylight time. In the State, "slow time" is the only legal time, with Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax allowed to use "fast time" if aproved by the Governor.

Because it adjoins Fairfax and includes the Quantico Marine Base, most of Prince William County unofficially used daylight saving time last summer.

In Norfolk, daylight time was used during 1948, but after a referendum last year, the old-fashioned time-keeping method was reinstated.

Lake Barcroft

Arlington Backs Tract For Park

The Arlington County Board yesterday joined in a move for State acquisition of the 680-acre Lake Barcroft tract in Fairfax County for a public park and recreation area.

The tract was recently purchased for estate development by a group of New Englanders, headed by assistant Massachusetts Attorney General David Miller. Original selling price quoted to prospects was $1,300,000.

The board voted to appoint a representative to serve on a Northern Virginia working committee, which would seek State and national financial backing for the project. Falls Church has already agreed to appoint a member, and Alexandria and Fairfax have been asked to do so.

County Planning Commission member Bertram Gross told the board that it would be "a tragedy—a scandal—if property of this type were to be developed for a set of millionaire estates, when it answers a crying need for recreation facilities in this area."

The county board also took note of an editorial in this week's Arlington Sun, urging investigation of the police department, because of recent convictions of one county policeman for attempted rape and of two other officers for robbing a grocery store.

The board first passed without objection a motion by Chairman Daniel Dugan expressing its confidence in the police department.

"There's always going to be somebody who makes a mistake . . .," Dugan said, adding that "crime in this county is at an absolute minimum, compared with other cities of this size."

However, the board agreed to drop the whole reference to the police department from its minutes, after member Robert Cox said he felt the newspaper "has a perfect right" to make any criticism it wanted to.

In other actions yesterday the board:

1. Voted $4000 to pay for installation of four school crossing traffic lights at Washington blvd. and Patrick Henry dr., Wilson blvd. and N. Edison st., Seminary rd. and the Center Theater, 23rd and S. Grant. Thirteen other school crossing lights, approved recently by the board, will be put in when funds are available.

2. Voted to advertise an ordinance providing for Arlington to go on daylight saving time, if the District adopts the summer-time change. Governor John S. Battle must also approve the daylight time in Arlington.

3. Voted to advertise a May 9 hearing to revoke a use permit, granted earlier, to the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. for construction of a relay tower at Lee hwy. and Harrison st.

Lone Ranger and Silver Stir Moppets at Variety Club Rodeo

The Washington Post

POST SQUARE ECHOES HOOFBEATS OF VARIETY CLUB BENEFIT RIDERS ON WAY TO ARMORY

Yup, folks, the Lone Ranger and his white horse, Silver, came to town yesterday.

The great cowboy and cereal salesman and his horse with the flying hooves took over the National Guard Armory as the Variety Club rodeo opened for a week-long stay.

More than 5000 small fry and their escorts thrilled at the sight of their fabled hero at the opening matinee. The best thrill of all, however, was reserved for Miss Victoria Graze, 8, of 311 Arlington Village, Arlington, Va.

Holding the lucky program number, Victoria won a purebred black and white Shetland pony. The Lone Ranger, himself, showed her how to straddle the pony.

The daughter of Gerald Graze, an employe at the U. S. Public Health Service, Victoria named her steed, Beauty.

The first show took somewhat longer than expected, after a few Brahma bulls broke out of their pens. Most of the cowhands in the show were needed to corral the critters again. Ray Burr, 22, of Chickasha, Okla., a bareback bronc rider, suffered possible rib fractures when he was thrown during his act. Burr was taken to Gallinger Hospital.

The rodeo portion included calf roping, bull dogging, and bull riding. Among the other acts, was one in which Emmanuel Zacchini was shot from a cannon across the Armory into a net.

There will be shows at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. daily through next Saturday. Another pony will be given away at next Saturday's matinee. Televisions sets will be the prizes at night performances and bicycles at the matinees during the week.

Silver Spring Board to Hold Beauty Test

Miss America of 1950 may be hiding her beauty under a bushel in Silver Spring.

At any rate, the Silver Spring Board of Trade plans to find out if she is.

Board President Einar B. Christensen announced yesterday that the trade group will sponsor a contest this summer, to select a local girl to compete as Miss Silver Spring in the contest for Miss Maryland—and, he hopes, for Miss America.

Should the Silver Spring winner triumph in the State contest as well, she will go to the national finals at Atlantic City as Miss Silver Spring, Md., not as Miss Maryland, Charles H. Kopeland, executive secretary, said.

"We want full credit for our girl," he asserted, "and we plan to provide her with a $5000 float—the best in the parade—at Atlantic City."

Plans call for several preliminary contests with the final selections to be made sometime in June at the Silver Theater. Application blanks and further information may be obtained at the board of trade offices, 951 Ellsworth dr.

Montgomery Democrats Plan To Elect 58 Precinct Heads

Montgomery County Democrats will elect precinct leaders in each of the county's 58 voting precincts in meetings scheduled for 8 p. m. Wednesday.

A chairman and vice chairman will be named at each meeting. The Democratic State Central Committee has recommended that a woman be elected to fill one of the posts in each precinct.

In a special announcement to the county's 35,000 registered Democrats last week, Committee Chairman J. Bond Smith declared that the committee is not sponsoring nor indorsing any candidate for the precinct posts. Selection is to be made by the citizens of each precinct without outside control, he emphasized.

Wednesday's balloting will mark a new departure in the method of selecting local leaders. Previously precinct chairmen were appointed by the State Central Committee. The new method was recommended several months ago by a special committee and approved by the party's policy-making group.

Lists of all qualified voters will be provided at each meeting for determining eligibility of prospective voters to participate in the elections.

The meetings will be held at the usual polling places used for general elections.

Shriners to Select Name for Temple

Petition signers urging a Shriners' temple in northern Virginia will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at George Washington National Memorial in Alexandria to select a name for the proposed temple.

Don Wetmore, chairman of the temple committee, said yesterday more than 700 Shriners have signed the petition. He urged all eligible Shriners to sign, regardless of the temple they now belong to.

Signing the petition involves no assessments, Wetmore emphasized, but signifies willingness to become charter members of the proposed temple. There are three temples in Virginia, located at Richmond, Roanoke and Norfolk.

To Plan Dupont Opening

The Connecticut ave. Association will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Plans will be made for the formal opening of the Dupont Circle underpass.

Businessmen Reminded Tax Is Due Apr. 15

District tax officials yesterday reminded owners of about 10,000 unincorporated businesses here that all which grossed more than $5000 last year must file franchise tax returns by April 15.

C. A. Beard, jr., in charge of the Income and Franchise Tax Division, said returns already filed indicated the $663,000 received from this source in 1949 will be doubled this year.

Reasons for increased payments, he said, are two changes in the tax law. They (1) reduced the tax exemption from $10,000 to $5000 and (2) placed a ceiling of 20 percent on the previously unlimited amount of net income the owner could deduct as his salary. The tax takes 5 percent of any net income left over.

Beard said businessmen, like individuals, may obtain help in making out returns at the District Building. Tables have been set up for this purpose in the first floor corridor.

Individual income returns also must be in the mails not later than midnight of the April 15, Beard said.

SESQUI—*From Page 1*

Sesqui to Start With Pageant

sentences from Thomas Jefferson, one of the city's founders, as read by Actor George Murphy.

"The God who gave us life gave us liberty at the same time . . . My God! How little do my countrymen know what precious blessings they are in possession of, and of which no other people on earth enjoy."

The show is being held Saturday, April 15, because it was on that date in 1791 that the first cornerstone of the District of Columbia was laid at what is now Jones Point, Alexandria. Some authorities say it was laid by George Washington, others say he wasn't present. But there's no doubt that was the day the city got under way. The Capital moved here from Philadelphia in the summer of 1800, thus making 1950 Washington's sesquicentennial year.

Here's the program for the Capitol Plaza pageant:

10:00 a. m.—Band concert by Marine, Army and Air Force bands.

10:30 a. m.—Air cover by Defense Department.

11:00 a. m.—Salute to the Capital—a 35-gun artillery salute by artillery units of the Defense Department. (When the Freedom statue was hoisted to the top of the Capitol in 1863 the Union had 35 States, though they were fighting each other.)

After musical selections, the Most Rev. Patrick O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington, will pronounce the invocation. Representative Horan, a member of the Sesqui Commission, will speak on the Sesqui's significance. After songs by Lucille Manners and Lanny Ross, President Truman will give the principal address. (Mr. Truman has not yet definitely accepted the invitation to speak but is expected to do so.)

After a song by Irra Petina, George Murphy will give the Jefferson selections and Edward Arnold will read from Daniel Webster's famous Senate speech in which he called "for liberty and union, now and forever, one and inseparable." Muriel Rahn also will sing in this "Voices of Freedom" part of the pageant.

The finale will include a prayer for freedom by the Right Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Washington; four actors portraying the "compass points of freedom," Ann Crowley, star of Irving Berlin's musical, "Miss Liberty," portraying her role in that show and Gladys Swarthout as the Goddess of Freedom, atop the Capitol dome.

Miss Swarthout will step from a facsimile of the Sesqui seal, dressed in a $2000 silver gown in imitation of the statue's regalia. The gown will be made and contributed by the famous designer Sophie. Miss Swarthout will sing "Bless This Land."

The pageant will end with the national anthem and "The Stars and Stripes Forever" as an exit march by the bands.

'Invasion' Repulsed

Frankfurt, Germany, April 8 (U.P.). Albanian troops opened fire on seven "invading" Yugoslav soldiers March 20 and drove them back into their own territory, the Albanian agency ATA said today.

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Old Soldiers Indorse Partition of Home

Residents of the Soldiers' Home last night went on record in favor of the proposed plan to partition Soldiers' Home grounds after previously opposing it.

By acclamation, more than 500 old soldiers adopted a resolution to the Secretary of the Army in which, "on second thought," they realized that "a very great victory in behalf of the Home has been won."

First Sergeant Jason B. Chambers, Chairman of the Home committee who read the resolution in Stanley Hall, later admitted: "It isn't what I wanted but it's the best we could get after all that wrangling."

Immediate Construction

According to the Soldiers' Home Bulletin, what the old warriors got in the recent agreement was a commitment of $13,500,000 of the Home's Permanent Fund, for immediate construction, the right to reserve 20 million dollars for future construction, and a six-million-dollar annual operating fund.

The other part of the agreement announced last week by the Army calls for 148 acres of the 500-acre site to be set aside for construction of a Veterans' Administration hospital, a VA office building and a District Medical Center.

Earlier, the 1550 members voted 99.3 percent against partition.

But last night's resolution conveyed the members' "great appreciation for the understanding accomplishment in saving to us and our future members the full benefits of this wonderful establishment."

Humanitarian Purpose

"We realize that while some acreage has been lost, its future use will in general serve a noble and humanitarian purpose . . ."

Chambers said residents have been fighting for several years for some money out of their permanent funds for new buildings and the agreement represented a victory.

Of particular urgency, he said, is the need for an 850-bed dormitory to accommodate numerous old soldiers waiting to enter, and a 400-bed hospital to relieve the presently overcrowded 300-bed facility.

Correction

In the issue of The Washington Post, April 6, the statement, "cheap political schemers" appeared below the picture of Jack Hagel, resident at the Soldiers Home. The statement attributed to Hagel was made by another resident. The Washington Post regrets the error.

UCS to Sponsor

Health Parley Slated Here For May 22

Prominent speakers of national and local stature are being lined up for Washington's first Annual Health, Welfare and Recreation Conference to be held May 22 at the Shoreham Hotel, it was announced yesterday.

Mrs. Harold Hitz Burton, wife of the Supreme Court Justice and chairman of the conference committee, said the guest speakers will be supplemented by authorities in health, welfare and recreation who will lead the discussion groups.

The conference will consider such topics as 'What Can the Community Do to Help the Emotionally Disturbed Child?" "Can Washington Afford Good Medical Care?" "How Can the Nation's Capital Best Help to Rehabilitate its Lawbreakers?"

An annual event in Cleveland and other major cities, the conference here will include a luncheon meeting at the Shoreham at which more than 400 persons are expected.

Arthur H. Kruse, director of United Community Services and general secretary of the conference, said, "If the conference goes over here as it has in other cities, next year will see even more extensive plans for making Washington conscious of health and welfare needs in the community."

Kruse said hundreds of community organizations had been been asked to send delegates to the conference and the general public will be invited to attend later.

The conference will be financed by a $1 registration fee and by funds donated specifically for the conference by anonymous donors.

Three Area P-TA Meetings To Be Held

Parent-teacher associations in the District will take a holiday from meetings this week while schools are closed for the Easter vacation. In Virginia where schools resume Tuesday and in Maryland where classes pick up on Wednesday three meetings are scheduled. Events listed:

Oxon Hill P.-T.A., Seymour L. Wolfbein, chief of the occupational outlook service of the Department of Labor, will speak on employment problems facing the 1950 graduate, 8 p.m., memorial hall of the high school, Oxon Hill, Md.

Lanham P.-T.A., Mrs. Mary A. Thompson, health supervisor for Prince Georges County, will speak on "Health of the First Grade Child," 8 p.m., Lanham School, Lanham, Md.

Oak Street P.-T.A., program of songs by primary and upper grade glee clubs, panel discussion on "Characteristics of a Good Elementary School," 8 p.m., Oak Street School, Falls Church, Va.

Hospital Shift To VA Not Yet Decided On

A Veterans' Administration official said yesterday "the entire question involving the future of Army and Navy hospitals still is under discussion" by his agency, the Armed Services and the Budget Bureau.

He said no decision has been reached on proposals that the Veterans' Administration take over five service hospitals, slated for closing under an order issued by Defense Secretary Johnson.

This official quoted Veterans Administrator Carl Gray as saying, in answer to a question by a member of a Senate Appropriations subcommittee, that he would take over the Navy's hospital at Long Beach, Calif., in exchange for the Birmingham hospital at Van Nuys, Calif., if he were directed to do so. The Long Beach hospital is among the five scheduled for closing.

Gray appeared before the subcommittee in closed session last week.

Asked concerning a report the VA has decided to move the Birmingham Hospital at Van Nuys, Calif., to Long Beach, the agency official said emphatically: "There has been no decision to do any such thing."

An aide to Senator Knowland (R., Calif.) said he had received a letter from a paraplegic veteran in Los Angeles, protesting against having to go from Birmingham Hospital to Long Beach 30 miles away.

Knowland's aide said this letter indicated something "might be in the wind."

Dental Society Here Plans April Program

The Dental Society of the District of Columbia will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday at the Army Medical Center, here, with both afternoon and evening sessions.

Included on the program will be talks on "Oral Tumors," by Lieut. Col. Jack Caldwell, Dental Corps, and "The Importance of Biopsies in Relation to the Identification of Oral Neoplasms," by Lieut. Col. Joseph L. Bernier, chief, Dental and Oral Pathology Section, Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

No Appeal in 'Mercy' Death

Allentown, Pa., April 8 (AP). — Counsel for Harold Mohr, convicted yesterday of voluntary manslaughter in the so-called mercy killing of his blind, cancer-ridden brother, today said he will not appeal the verdict.

'Living Garden' Will Honor War Dead

The Silver Spring Garden Club is preparing plans for a "Living Memorial Garden" to honor Silver Spring's war dead from World Wars I and II.

The group has received the approval of the Maryland and National Capital Park and Planning Commission for the memorial proposed for Jessup Blair Park.

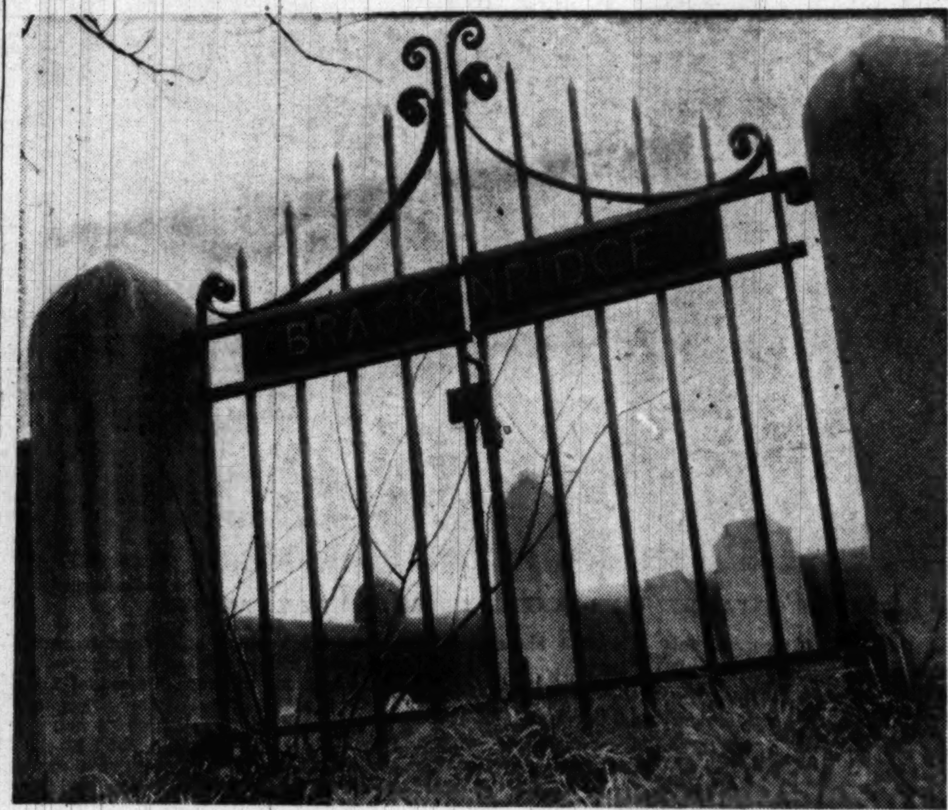
A committee composed of A. Kyle Goodman and Wilbur H. Youngman, of the garden club; B. Y. Morrison, director of the National Arboretum, and Blair Lee 3d, vice chairman of the MNCPPC, will determine final plans for the project.

Other organizations will be invited to cooperate in contributing to the planting of the garden.

Gifts already received toward the memorial include the huge display exhibited by the Associated Bulb Growers of Holland in the National Flower and Garden Show, and bulbs used by the National Tulip Society and Granville Gude in their displays.

More than 30,000 choice tulip, narcissus and hyacinth bulbs were removed from the show and transplanted by garden club members in a Glenmont, Md., nursery to mature.

Out of the Past...



The Washington Post

GRAVEYARD TO STAY—A tiny cemetery holding the bodies of Washington's first Presbyterian minister, the Rev. John Brackenridge and his family, located on Soldiers' Home land alloted last week as a site for the new medical center will remain untouched. An official of the General Services Administration said ". . . its integrity will be preserved"

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

Washington's new 23-million-dollar medical center seems destined to have a final touch—a cemetery in its own side yard.

The three-plot graveyard is located prominently on an untouchable half-acre within the 47 acres of Soldiers' Home land alloted last week as a site for the medical center.

"If such a graveyard exists, its integrity will be preserved," said a high official of the General Services Administration who helped steer the land partitioning deal.

It does exist, and has since 1844.

The cemetery, fenced in with a low concrete wall, holds the remains of Washington's first Presbyterian minister, the Rev. John Brackenridge; his wife, Eleanor, and their daughter, Mary.

Located at the top of a rise, it is near and overlooks the dairy buildings doomed to be torn down to make way for the medical center buildings.

80-Acre Tract

Pleasant Hills is what the Brackenridge family called their 80-acre tract the years before it was sold in 1852 to W. W. Corcoran to become the larger Harewood estate. But the Rev. Brackenridge had willed out the half-acre plot years before for a family resting place.

In 1872 Harewood and its 190 acres were sold to Soldiers' Home, "excepting the private cemetery" which the land surrounded. Once, in 1913, the Army investigated the possibility of buying in the graveyard and moving the remains to the Soldiers' Home Cemetery, but gave up.

Lawyers who handled details on the partitioning of the southern 148 acres of Soldiers' Home yesterday said they were unaware of the cemetery's existence. It was unmentioned in the "declaration of access," they said.

Entirely Surrounded

Records at Soldiers' Home, however, show that though the half-acre cemetery is entirely surrounded by land that was sold, the family and descendants of the Presbyterian minister are permitted "without molestation or hindrance, the right of ingress or egress."

Thus it may be that patients loking out their windows of the proposed, seven-story hospital may see this tiny graveyard, or strolling around in convalescence may read the minister's tombstone:

"In memory of the Rev. John Brackenridge, who died May 2, 1844, aged 75 years.

"He was the first Presbyterian minister in Washington, fully supplied the Congregation at Bladensburg for near 40 years. The Rockville Academy was reared under his superintendence. He sleeps after a prudent, useful, pious life, beside his wife—the Orphan Asylum in Washington her unasnmiing labor of love."

It's Done With Mirrors

Rochester, N. Y., April 8 (AP)—Tellers counted eight more ballots cast than members present at a Rochester magicians club meeting. A second election went off without hocus-pocus.

Haircut Techniques

Demonstrations of new haircuts and wave techniques will take place at a meeting of the Washington Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association at 8:30 p. m., Monday, at the Hotel 2400.

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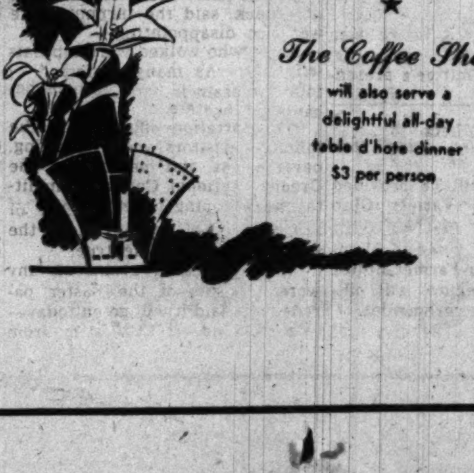

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Served in the
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from noon to 9 p. m.
$4 per person
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The Coffee Shop
will also serve a
delightful all-day
table d'hote dinner
$3 per person

Tuberculosis Association Meets April 21

The annual meeting of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association will be held at Alexandria, Va., on April 21-22.

The Alexandria Tuberculosis Association will serve as host to the State organization.

Convention headquarters will be at the George Mason Hotel. Business sessions will be held at Washington Street Methodist Church.

Scheduled speakers for the two-day meeting include Dr. James E. Perkins, secretary of the National Tuberculosis Association; Dr. Herbert R. Edwards, executive secretary of the New York Tuberculosis Association, and Edward K. Funkhouser, executive secretary of the D. C. Tuberculosis Association.

Others scheduled to present papers on medical research and treatment in tuberculosis include Dr. Vincent Archer, professor of radiology, University of Virginia; Corbett Reedy, director of vocational rehabilitation, Virginia department of education; Dr. Otto C. Brantigan, professor of thoracic surgery, University of Maryland; Dr. C. W. Price, bacteriologist, Food and Drug Administration, and Dr. A. C. Christie, Washington radiologist.

Joseph H. Saunders, Alexandria architect, is chairman of the local planning committee. He is being assisted by Charles H. Mason, David D. Squires, Mrs. Nora Lamborne, Capt. E. DuVal Duckett, Walter C. Densmore, Dr. J. A. Sims, Mrs. Alma Murray, and Mrs. Helen Day.

New Eagle Scouts

Two former carrier boys for The Washington Post were made Eagle Scouts at a Troop 284 ceremony in Kensington, Md., last night. The new Eagles are Richard, 17, and William Sheppard, 19, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman S. Sheppard, 30 West Washington st., Kensington. Richard is a junior at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and William a sophomore at Oberlin College.

America as Drunk as Rome Before Fall, Editor Asserts

American taxpayers have to dig deep in their pockets to pay for problems created by alcohol, J. Arthur Buckwalter, editor, told a Seventh-day Adventist temperance meeting in Takoma Park, Md., last night.

The Washington Missionary College chapter of the American Temperance Society sponsored the meeting, held in Columbia Hall.

Buckwalter, editor of Listen, international temperance magazine, addressed his remarks particularly to the youth in the audience of approximately 800.

The majority of cases of crime, juvenile delinquency, broken homes and immorality can be traced to consumption of alcoholic beverages, he said.

"America today has come to a social status comparable to that of the old Roman Empire before its fall, when the nation was in a state of drunkenness and stupor which led to its downfall," he declared.

Other speakers included Warren N. Wittenberg, youth director and temperance secretary of the Potomac Conference of Seventh-day Adventists; Robert Roach, master of ceremonies; Ralph Krum, activities leader of the society, and Orville Kierstead, president of the college chapter.

Among the exhibits was an 8-foot high liquor bottle—empty—and a 200-foot roll showing liquor advertisements in a leading popular magazine for the past year.

Program of Sacred Music

A program of sacred music will be given by the A Capella Choir of the Fort Wayne, Ind., Bible Institute Monday, at 8 p. m., at the Damascus High School. It is sponsored jointly by the student council of the high school and the churches of the community.

Advertisement
WHEN KIDNEYS
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Are you embarrassed and bothered by too frequent elimination during the day and night? This symptom as well as burning, itching passages, Bladder Irritations, Backache, Strong Cloudy Urine, pressure over the Bladder, swollen ankles or rheumatic pains, may be due to temporary germ irritation and non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles. In such cases the very first dose of CYSTEX usually goes to work right now helping you these three ways: 1. Helps nature remove certain irritating non-specific germs in acid conditions. 2. Thus helps relieve a frequent cause of many aches and pains. 3. By relieving and calming irritated tissues, it helps reduce frequent or smarting passages day and night. Get CYSTEX from your druggist. Give it a fair trial under satisfaction or money back guarantee.

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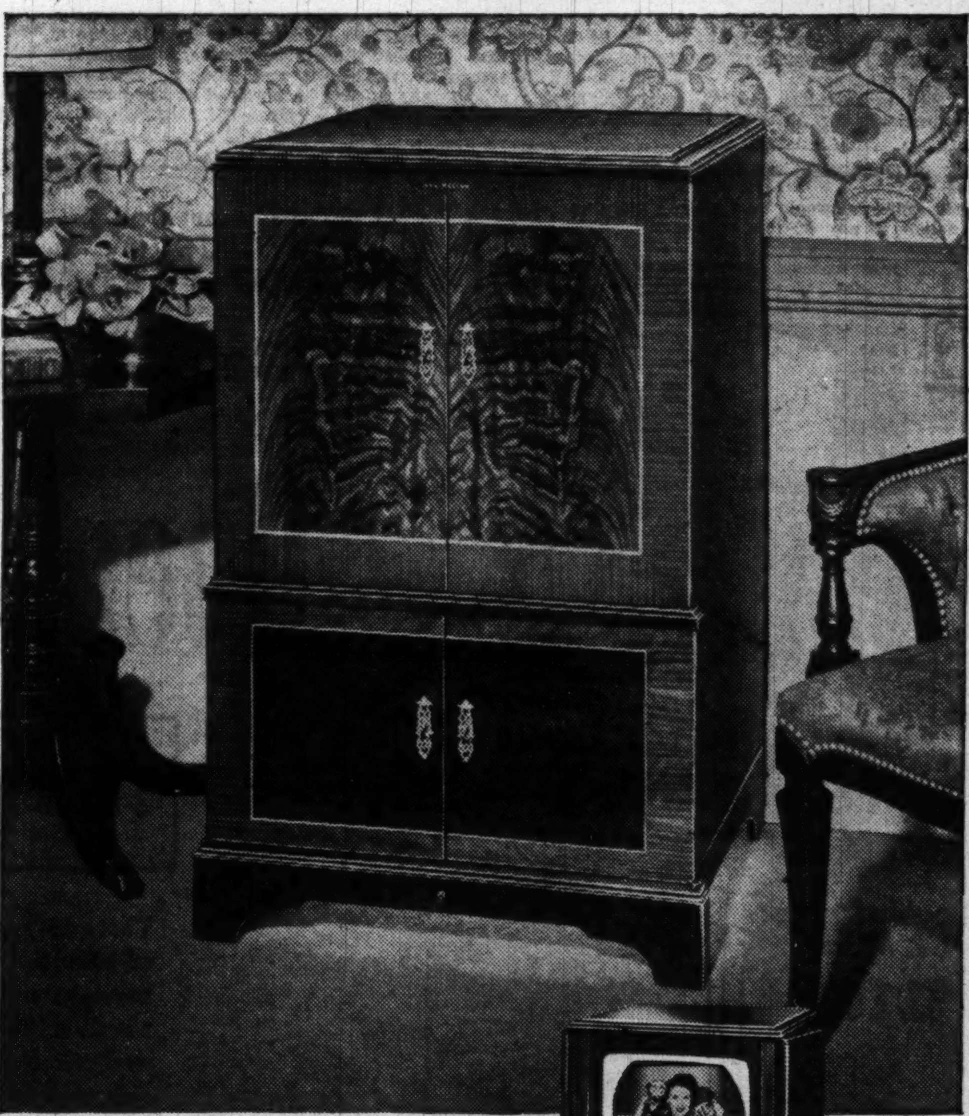
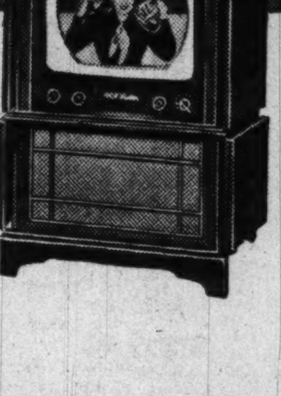
Once you've watched television on an RCA Victor set, you'll never be satisfied with any other. It's America's first, finest, favorite television.

There's a breath-taking realism to those Eye Witness pictures—the brightest, clearest, steadiest in television. Every detail is clear, sharp. You follow all the action, so effortlessly because the pictures are actually *locked-in-tune* by a special electronic device, the Eye Witness Picture Synchronizer—an RCA Victor invention.

What you hear, too, has breath-taking reality, for television sound is RCA Victor's own static-free FM—Frequency Modulation at its finest—through the famous "Golden Throat" tone system.

And RCA Victor offers to guarantee this finer, Eye Witness performance through the RCA Victor Factory-Service Contract. The reasonable fee you pay covers installation and service by experts of RCA's own, nation-wide Service Company. Performance is guaranteed for the length of your Contract which can be renewed from year to year.





The 16-inch picture tube in this magnificent console is a new RCA Victor design. It saves inches in cabinet depth, enabling RCA Victor stylists to offer you this beautifully proportioned Traditional cabinet. Has built-in television antenna and a phonojack for "45" automatic record changer. Doors swing 'way back. When closed, their exquisite mahogany or walnut finish adds distinction to any room. Limed oak finish also, at slightly higher price. AC. RCA Victor TC167.
$399.50
Plus $1.53 Fed. tax
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De luxe; 12½-inch television; this new Tel-Ensemble comes as complete furniture with beautiful, matching legs. Its big, Eye Witness pictures are amazingly clear, even where television is hard to receive. Has built-in antenna, phonojack for attaching a "45" record changer. AC. RCA Victor T120.
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Prices shown are suggested list prices and are subject to change without notice.

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The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

3 Weeks Annual Leave For Federal Workers Ample, Says Donaldson

The controversy over annual and sick leave continues to be a live subject on Capitol Hill.

The latest official to take a crack at the leave system is the Government's No. 1 career employe, Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson, who recently told the Senate Appropriations Committee:

"In my belief three weeks annual leave is sufficient for anybody in the Government service, if the individual takes it every year and gets the rest . . . That is pretty liberal leave, in my opinion. That statement will not be popular with the Government employes under the Classification Act; neither will it be popular with the postal field employes who want to increase their leave to 26 days, but nevertheless, that is the way I feel about it."

Senator Long (D., La.) spoke up to say: "I take it, Mr. Donaldson you are supporting this bill to increase the leave to 26 days from 15, in the Postoffice Department?"

Mr. Donaldson: "No, sir; I am not. I feel that—and I say this sincerely, with no disrespect to the postal people who are asking for it— the only argument they have is that the other employes are getting it. But it seems to me that three weeks annual leave for any worker is sufficient. It is more generous than you get on the outside, in business institutions."

Senator Long: "You feel that probably the 26 and 15 days that the other Government services are getting is probably greater than it should be? I mean, if you feel yours is correct, then you must feel the other is probably too high?"

Mr. Donaldson: "There was a time when practically all the workers under the Classification Act were in Washington and not in the field. That no longer obtains. More than two thirds of your people work out in the field, where they are in a positoin to start their leave right at home as the postal employes do.

"I can see, during the days of slow transportation, when a person was appointed from California, Washington, Oregon, or some distant State, that he or she would need time to travel to his or her home and back, and in addition to that, take his annual leave, and 30 days was not outrageous at that time. But conditions have changed."

During the discussion, Senator Maybank (D., S. C.) revealed a check had showed it would take a billion dollars to pay off accumulated leave to Federal workers. He said, for example, that the 33,000 third and fourth class postmasters had accumulated an average of 108 days of annual leave; that RFC employes have an average of 50 days, and so forth.

Under the law there is no limit to the amount of annual leave a postal employe can accumulate. But law or no law, the department has adopted a firm policy of requiring its employes to take leave as they earn it. Mr. Donaldson explained:

"Field employes get 15 days annual leave and we require them to take that each year. We do permit them to carry over 5 days into the next year, and to carry the whole leave if they can furnish us some good reason for accumulating it . . . We do not permit them to accumulate for a period in excess of annual leave for two years, or 30 days."

The Postmaster General explained that the postmasters had built up their 108-day average accumulation during the war years.

SUGGESTION: Meantime, a Federal supervisor with 37 years of service has written me this excellent suggestion which follows:

"I've lost more than 300 days of annual leave in my time because I wasn't allowed to take it for one reason or another. As for sick leave, I've taken less than 25 days in my entire career.

"I know scores of people with similar leave records, and surely, throughout the Federal service, there must be thousands like them. It's not what we're promised, it's what we actually take that counts. I've had to refuse my employes leave on many occasions because we couldn't spare them from their jobs, and these people have lost leave at the end of the year.

"I would like to see you give notice to that side of the leave story. Better still, the departments and agencies should make available: (1) annual and sick leave lost by their emloyes, and (2) overtime worked for which no payments were made. Our leave would be placed in a different and reasonable light if that were done."

To repeat, that's an excellent suggestion, and I'll do what I can to help. This is an invitation to agencies to send me the facts requested above and I'll be happy to use them here. Let's have some cooperation on this, please.

MILITARY VS. CIVILIAN: AFL's metal trades department has ripped into the Navy for what it describes as a "shameful" and ever-expanding practice of replacing civilians with military people in its shipyards.

Secretary-Treasurer James A. Brownlow said: "This is a case of compulsory labor being used to replace free labor. It is totalitarianism in its initial stages." He also explained the practice couldn't be justified on economy grounds as the eventual cost of maintaining a military man was greater than the pay of a civilian.

Anniversary Rites Set

Religious service commemorating the fifth anniversary of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's death will be held at his grave at Hyde Park, April 12.

By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

FLOAT OF QUEEN AND PRINCESSES; MARCHING BROWNIES HIGHLIGHT FALLS CHURCH, VA., EASTER PARADE . . .

LOCAL NEWS
Financial

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1950

11M

CITY LIFE

$5000 Loss Caused by Foundry Fire In Fairfax

2-Alarm Blaze Starts on Tire Pile; 65 Brush-Type Fires Flare in Area

For the second successive day, 65 grass, brush and woods fires were reported in the District area.

In addition, volunteer firemen in Fairfax County twice fought a stubborn blaze in a pile of 2000 used auto tires, and saved 100 drums of fish oil piled nearby which they said were an explosion menace during the blazes.

That fire broke out in the tire pile on the grounds of the Temple Foundry, Telegraph rd. near Duke st. extended, near Alexandria. The first blaze started at 11:30 a. m. and the Franconia and Penn Daw companies fought it for two hours.

At 2 p. m., it broke out again, and those companies, and the Mount Vernon company responded, working for another two hours. The tires, firemen said, were property of George Edelman, an Alexandria junk dealer, and the fish oil drums were property of the Arlington Asphalt Co. Loss was estimated at $4000 to $5000 by Milton Alexander, Franconia fire chief.

At Fairmount Heights, Md., Thomas Galloway, 64, suffered second degree burns on his hands when a shed he occupied at 702 59th ave., burned down. He was treated at Freedmen's Hospital, and released.

District firemen extinguished 12 brush fires, three in grass, and one in a tree. Prince Georges County reported 27 grass and brush fires; Montgomery County, 10; Fairfax County, 8; Arlington and Falls Church, 3; and Alexandria, 2.

Alexandria Nurses Chief To Lose Post

Mrs. Irene M. Roszel, director of nurses at Alexandria Hospital for the past 13 years, will not be reappointed to the post this June, Van C. Adams, hospital administrator, said yesterday.

Mrs. Roszel, who also heads the hospital's school of nursing, will not be asked to continue in that position either, Adams said. He had no comment on reasons for the change, and said no successor has been chosen as yet.

At her home at 115 N. Peyton st., Alexandria, Mrs. Roszel said last night she would prefer "to reserve any comment on the matter at this time."

She said she felt announcement of Adams' intention not to reappoint her was "regrettable," but that she was not in a position to elaborate.

A 1924 graduate of the hospital's school of nursing, Mrs. Roszel helped reopen the school in 1943 after it had been closed for several years.

She is president of the Eighth District Graduate Nurses' Association and a member of the board of directors of the Virginia League of Nursing Education. She was recently elected secretary of the Washington Area Superintendents of Nursing Association.

Turner Appointed Labor Counselor

J. C. Turner, business representative of Local 77, AFL Operating Engineers, has been appointed labor counselor in the Washington branch of the International Labor Office, it was announced yesterday. Turner's assignment will be to help develop better understanding of the ILO's work in the American trade union movement.

A native of Washington, a graduate of Eastern High School and Catholic University, Turner has for many years been active in local labor and civic activities.

Like Taking Candy

Lily-Gilding Judge Jails Man in Theft

The story that Sterling I. Mayfield, 44, told about how he stole a lily for his dear old mother proved saccharine and improbable yesterday in Municipal Court.

Mayfield, of 730 I st. se., according to court papers, took the lily from a drugstore at 755 8th st. se. He said he was going to send the flower to his mother for Easter.

Assistant United States Attorney Martin J. McNamara said that this was "almost extenuation" but added that the lily was made of paper and was firmly attached to a $2.50 box of candy that Mayfield also took.

Mayfield pleaded guilty and looked sorrowfully at Judge Thomas D. Quinn.

"Where does your mother live?" asked Judge Quinn.

"Er, Atlanta," acknowledged Mayfield.

"Then you will pay a $25 fine or serve 30 days in jail," replied the judge.

EASTER—*From Page 1*

Millions Hail Easter's Dawn

the aftermath of war, Christian and Jewish worshipers were to celebrate both the Western and Greek Orthodox Easter—usually celebrated weeks apart—and the conclusion of the Jewish Passover, which coincide this year.

In Washington, to which millions of Christians look in a politically divided world, visitors will also swell the throngs of worshipers.

At least five outdoor services were scheduled here for the moment of the sun's rising at 5:41 a. m., while other rites were planned between 6:30 and 7:30 a. m.

More than 35,C0 worshipers were expected at the Fort Lincoln Cemetery sunrise service alone. Others were scheduled in Falls Church, Va., Hyattsville, Seat Pleasant and Silver Spring, Md.

Protestant and Catholic clergymen scheduled extra services to accommodate the additional worshipers expected.

At St. Matthew's Cathedral, for instance, where Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle will pontificate at the 10 a. m. mass, seven masses will be said.

Special music and decorations will be provided for the church services in the area.

Hacker, Missing Six Days, Found Dead in His Cab

A former Metropolitan policeman was found dead last night in a gravel pit off Route 50 near Priest Bridge, Md., Prince Georges County Police reported.

Wilson

Paul I. Wilson, 38, 5608 Randolph st., Hyattsville, Md., was discovered by 14-year-old James Williams of Gamrills, Md., who was hiking through the woods.

Wilson, a Yellow Cab driver in the District, was seated in the front seat of his taxi, a hose leading from the exhaust to a front window.

Wilson was reported missing from home April 3. Dr. James I. Boyd, Prince Georges medical examiner, said death occurred about that time.

Dr. Boyd said death apparently was suicide, due to carbon monoxide poisoning, but he withheld a certificate pending a police investigation.

Wilson joined the District police force July 1, 1938, and resigned in 1946.

His wife, Dorothy, said she knew of no reason why Wilson should take his life. The Wilsons have four children, three boys and a girl. They had planned to celebrate their sixteenth wedding anniversary today.

Conn. Ave. Primps for Promenade

Shops and People All Dressed Up; Roadways to Open At Dupont Circle

Connecticut ave. and Dupont Circle roadways and shops yesterday were as trim and neat as the smartest strollers in today's Easter Parade.

In addition, the shops along the fashion parade area were bedecked with flowers and fancy displays. Everyone seemed to realize today was the day for the revival of the avenue, long mired in the throes of adding an underpass.

The Mayflower Hotel window boxes were a maze of tulips and other bright flowers; shops showed off their fancy gowns and bonnets and one store even had a flower cart outside.

Wet paint signs doted the area on street light poles and guard rails around the Dupont Circle underpass. One part of the circle road was finished and opened yesterday.

In short, all was in readiness for a full-dress Easter parade in keeping with the tradition of Connecticut ave. showings of the past.

During the day, barriers will be removed to permit cars to use all surface roadways in the area. One section, not yet completed, at the south end of the circle, will be closed again at 7:30 a. m. Monday.

The avenue promenade—to be held rain or shine—will be from 12:30 to 4:30 p. m., from Lafayette Park to Florida ave., with special attention paid to Dupont Plaza and Mayflower Hotel, the Church of the Covenant and St. Matthews.

About 40 prizes, with a total value of $1500 to $2000, will be awarded to winners in 15 categories. Judges will tour the proscribed area in convertibles.

A similar affair will be held in Silver Spring from 1 to 2:30 p. m. —weather notwithstanding—by the Silver Spring Board of Trade. Cash prizes will be awarded to the best dressed in four categories spotted along Georgia ave. or Colesville rd. between Fenton st. and Georgia ave.

In Washington, the National Negro Opera Company will parade from 10th and U sts. nw. at 3:30 p. m. to launch a drive for $250,000 for erection of a building and financing of opera seasons

Many Negro leaders will participate in the parade, in addition to floats, bands and service organizations, and then will take part in a concert program in the John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Methodist Church at 5 p. m.

Falls Church Fete Held

In Falls Church yesterday, about 1000 persons—and half as many dogs—lined the course of a parade sponsored by the Greater Falls Church Chamber of Commerce.

To the tune of music by the Army Band, more than a dozen floats drifted down Lee hwy. from Cameron High School grounds on Hillwood ave.

Eleven somewhat chilly beauties from the hight school student body adorned one float, while city merchants, churches, civic groups, and the Falls Church and Dunn Loring fire departments also joined in the parade.

Montgomery Tax Burden Report Will Be Made

A report on comparative tax burdens borne by apartment dwellers and occupants of single family dwellings will be made at the meeting of the Montgomery County Civic Federation Monday, 8 p. m., at the Bethesda Elementary School.

Dr. Harold P. Morris, of Silver Spring, who will give the report, is chairman of a special committee which has been gathering facts on the subject for several months.

Other matters scheduled for discussion include teachers' salaries and the proposed introduction of fluorine into the county's drinking water.

The Queen Is Cold . . . Blossoms Windblown . . .

SHOW GOES ON—Despite chill winds and unspringlike weather, the festival pageant went on before the Cherry Blossom queen and a crowd of less than 3000. Trying to keep warm (from left) Lieut. Albert E. Joy, Queen Joan Russell, Princess Diana Sandefer and Lieut. Floyd Hudson. Show will be repeated today

The Washington Post

UNDER THE BLOSSOMS—Expected crowds were kept to a minimum because of the inclement weather. Although the blossoms were in full bloom the chilly spell cast a damper on the spirits of hardy beauty lovers. Cameras were brought into action by the visitors but the enthusiasts didn't seem to tarry long

Big Egg Hunt Set Monday

Egged on by the lure of nickels, quarters and dollars, more than 15,000 youngsters are expected to comb the woods around Hyattsville's Magruder Park for 3000 varicolored and valuable eggs Monday morning.

In Washington, the District Recreation Department's Easter Week program will feature about 25 events involving eggs in the city's playgrounds Monday.

Major Ralph Brown, superintendent of the Prince Georges County Police, will fire the starting gun at 10 a. m. to open the Hyattsville event. This fifteenth annual Easter egg hunt is sponsored by the county Kiwanis Club and the Sidney Lust theaters.

Several hundred of the hidden eggs will have markings worth anywhere from a nickel to a half-dollar. Five silver-colored goose eggs worth $1 each and a golden goose egg worth $5 will also be strewn about to tempt the youngsters.

Later in the day, Hyattsville Mayor Caesar L. Aiello will crown the Easter Queen, Miss Lucy Viverette, 12, of 7500 Colesville rd., University Park. Attending the queen as maids of honor will be Sally Groome, 13, of 5721 43d ave., Hyattsville, and Barbara Reeves, 12, of 4015 Madison st., Hyattsville. Ladies-in-waiting from 20 county schools will complete the court retinue.

Pie-eating contests, races and other field events are also on the schedule. For mothers, the program includes a "kid-calling" contest.

Entertainment will be provided by acts from the Variety Club rodeo and winners of the Sidney Lust theaters talent contests. Members of the Snyder-Farmer-Butler Post, American Legion, will officiate at flag-raising ceremonies.

At 2 p. m. Monday, Den No. 9 of Cub Pack 249 will sponsor an egg hunt and egg-rolling contest for pre-school age children at 21 Woodmoor dr., Four Corners, Md.

BLOSSOMS—*From Pg. 1*

Chilly Air to Get Downright Cold Today for Blossom Fete

summery costumes, is scheduled for another showing today at 2 p. m.

Rays of sunshine appeared as the curtain rose, but dark clouds made an appearance shortly thereafter. Most of the queen's court of 48 princesses huddled under fur coats beside their Army, Navy and Air Force escorts.

Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Matthews paid his respects to "nature's vitality and human energy," which he said "have a great deal in common."

"Both are capable of creating patterns of beauty or a pattern of destruction," he declared.

"Today, in this Nation, we are seeking to channel the energies of a great people to attaining man's fondest hope, universal peace over the world."

The festival committee's presentation of "Spring Is a Wonderful Thing" followed a broadcast of the Navy hour and then came the coronation.

Secretary Matthews took the crown from a silk cushion carried by Annie Laurie Martin, 11, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Y. Martin of the Westchester, 39th st. and Cathedral ave. nw.

Her Smile Was Warm

He placed it upon the brunette head of Miss Russell, whose ready smile was about the warmest thing on hand.

Less than a mile away, visitors and natives strolled about the Tidal Basin to view the pinkish glow of the blossoms.

Park Police, most of them on horseback, said the turnout there was also disappointing.

Those who walked wore topcoats willingly. As many preferred to tour the basin in cars, perhaps because of heaters.

Transportation officials said the influx of visitors was continuing, nevertheless, and members of the Greater National Capital Committee were hoping their estimate of 225,000 out-of-towners for the weekend would come true.

As dauntless a group as any were sponsors of the Easter parade, who said it will go on today—rain or shine—at 12:30 a. m. from Lafayette Park to Florida ave. on Constitution.

For the Silver Spring parade, the word was the same.

Commission Lists Major Projects for The District

Improvement Items Not in Budget May Be Undertaken Here Within Three Years

District Commissioners yesterday disclosed some unbudgeted capital improvement projects they hope to start within three years.

They released a list of nine major groupings for which they have agreed to seek $246,000 in advance planning funds from the Federal Government. Each item has been previously discussed. Some were cut from the 1951 budget.

Indication that they hold high priority lies in the wording of the act—Public Law 352—under which the District will seek the loan. It stipulates that work must start within three years after the loan is made or a good reason be given.

Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young emphasized the list does not give a complete picture of construction planned. Planning funds are already available for many items, he said—such as schools which are not mentioned in the list.

Items for which planning funds will be sought follow:

1. A 400-bed addition to Glenn Dale Sanatorium (tuberculosis) plus staff housing and utility building.
2. Restudy of plans to expand Central Library facilities. Commissioners have plans to build library at Pennsylvania ave. and 6th st. nw., but at suggestion of Senator Hill (D., Ala.) want to look for a better site.
3. Construction at Gallinger Hospital of doctors' and internes' building, psychopathic building, outpatients' clinic and administration building and sixth-floor operating suite.
4. New buildings for National Training School for Girls near Laurel, Md. The school is now located in old buildings on Loughborough rd.
5. Two new firehouses—one at 49th and Central ave. ne., the other at 24th st. and Irving pl. se.
6. A new No. 1 Precinct station and Women's Bureau for the Police Department.
7. Expansion of Blue Plains sewage treatment plant. Funds for this item are in the 1951 budget. It was placed in this list for protection in the event Congress cuts it from the budget, General Young said.
8. Reconstruction of the brick plant at Lorton Reformatory.
9. Miscellaneous soil investigations.

GWU Gets Cash For Research

Two Government grants totaling $12,700 have been awarded George Washington University for research in chemistry, it was announced yesterday.

The first, from the Atomic Energy Commission, provides $7550 for research on the fluorides of rare earth metals found in monazite sand. The same metals are also found as decomposition products in nuclear reactors.

In charge of this research is Dr. C. R. Naeser, executive officer of the GWU chemistry department, who will be aided in the project by three graduate students.

The second grant, for $5150, was awarded by the Office of Naval Research for basic research in organic chemistry. This study will be under the supervision of Dr. John Farago, and will support the work of two graduate students.

Announcement of the two grants was made by Dr. B. D. Van Evera, GWU coordinator of scientific activities.

Leaders to Discuss Sex Problem Here

"Sex Offenses in Washington" is the title of a recorded program to be broadcast over WTOP at 10:30 p. m. Tuesday Joe Wershba, WTOP reporter will present the program which will include the views of 15 educational, medical, legal, law and religious leaders.

Traffic Accidents Kill Two in Area

District traffic deaths this year .	21
Traffic deaths this date last year	21
Traffic deaths 1949	71

A District woman was dead yesterday of traffic accident injuries and a part-time student at George Washington University died in a crash in Prince Georges County. Three other Washington area residents, including an atomic scientist and his wife, were in critical condition in hospitals as result of other traffic mishaps.

Mrs. Lucie Boury, 68, of 1333 8th st. nw., world traveler and music and language teacher, died late Friday at Emergency Hospital of a cerebral concussion. Police said that she was a pedestrian at Connecticut ave. and Morrison st. nw. Wednesday when she was struck by an auto driven by James L. Martin, 22, of 1932 11th st. nw.

Mr. Carrick

Collapsed Later

She was treated at Emergency Hospital at the time, and released, but collapsed at her home the next day and returned to the hospital. A native of India, she has no immediate relatives. Martin was charged with making an improper turn and failing to yield the right of way He will appear at a coroner's inquest at 11:30 a. m., Monday.

Lester F. Carrick, 30, of 206 65th st., Maryland Park, Md., was pronounced dead at Prince Georges General Hospital, Cheverly, early yesterday, after an accident on Defense hwy., near Bladensburg. Police said he was a passenger in an auto driven by William J. Griffin, 22, of 3601 Connecticut ave. nw., when it swerved off the road and struck a pole.

Griffin was in Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, suffering severe cuts and bruises. Warrants were issued charging him with manslaughter and reckless driving.

Carrick, a part-time GWU student, was employed by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Carrick, with whom he lived; five brothers, Ellsworth, Oden, Roland, Melvin and LeRoy Carrick; and three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Donn, Mrs. Mary Daniels, and Mrs. Mildred Lawry, all of the Washington area.

Funeral services will take place at 2 p. m., Monday, at the Addison Episcopal Chapel, Seat Pleasant, and burial will be at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Bichowsky Hurt

The atomic scientist injured, with his wife, is Dr. Francis Russell Bichowsky, of 545 Argyle dr., Falls Church. He is now connected with the Army's Operations Research Office, at Fort McNair.

The Associated Press reported that his auto was in collision with another shortly before noon yesterday on Pulaski hwy., near Baltimore. Dr. and Mrs. Bichowsky and another couple, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Liebennout of Brooklyn, were taken to Baltimore hospitals in critical condition.

Albert T. Hall, 25, of 516 S. Alfred st., Alexandria, was in critical condition with chest injuries at Circle Terrace Hospital, Alexandria. Police said he was a passenger early yesterday in an auto driven by Worth M. Salmon, 20, of 1730 Richmond hwy., Alexandria, on Canal rd. nw., when it missed the turn onto Chain Bridge and struck a stone wall.

Salmon was in good condition at Georgetown University Hospital suffering chest injuries, cuts and bruises.

Otis C. Wells, 53, of 2105 Branch ave. se., suffered face and head injuries and a possible fractured left leg Friday night.

Police said he was driver of a pickup truck which was traveling at a high rate of speed in the 2000 block of Bladensburg rd. ne., when it went out of control, careened across the street, struck a light pole, then bounced into an auto driven by Joseph N. Whittington, 36, of 4817 Nicholson st., Riverdale. The truck was demolished, police said. Whittington was treated at Casualty Hospital for face cuts and released.

Wrist Fractured

Addison W. Graham, 19, of 15 Chestnut st., Gaithersburg, Md., suffered a fractured left wrist yesterday. Police said he was in the street in the 7700 block of Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, when he stepped in front of an auto driven by Lowry H. Farnham, 25, of 4414 Klingle st. nw. Graham was taken to Suburban Hospital, Bethesda.

Harriet Richardson, 6, of 808 Barry pl. nw., went to Freedmen's Hospital yesterday with a fractured left arm. Police said she ran between parked cars near her home into the path of a cab driven by Robert Johnson, 63, of 104 10th st. se.

Richard Harris, 14, of 1655 Kramer st. ne., suffered head injuries yesterday near 14th st. and Maryland ave. ne. Police said he was knocked from his bicycle out of a gasoline station when he rode into the path of a truck driven by John P. Belt, 59, of 9903 Garden ave., Forest Glen, Md. He was in good condition at Casualty Hospital.

Vaslav Nijinsky Dies at 60; Greatest Dancer of Ballet

Nephritis Brings End To 30-Year Madness of Noted Russian Artist

London, April 8 (AP). — Vaslav Nijinsky, the greatest ballet dancer of all time who went mad three decades ago, died in a London clinic today of nephritis—inflammation of the kidneys. He was 60.

The brightest star of the Imperial Russian Ballet had lived in a world of meloncholy fantasy since his mind began to break in 1917 under constant brooding about the future.

He was only 27 years old then and at the height of his career—hailed as "the man of whom the gods are jealous." Two years later he was pronounced insane. He suffered from schizophrenia, commonly called a split personality.

He was without peer as a dancer. His tremendous leaps that seemed to defy gravity and his easy grace were best shown perhaps in his role in Scheherazade—that of a half naked slave driven to furious passion by a lustful Oriental princess.

His debut at New York's Metropolitan Opera House was a tremendous success. In "Spectre of the Rose," thousands of rose petals floated like red rain about him as he danced and leaped with an ability no other ballet star has yet matched.

He appeared in Paris with the immortal Pavlova. There his daring "The Afternoon of a Faun" was a sensation.

He came to England in 1948, accompanied by his wife, the former Hungarian actress and dancer Romola Pulszky, who had nursed him devotedly through years of illness and hid him from the Nazis during World War II.

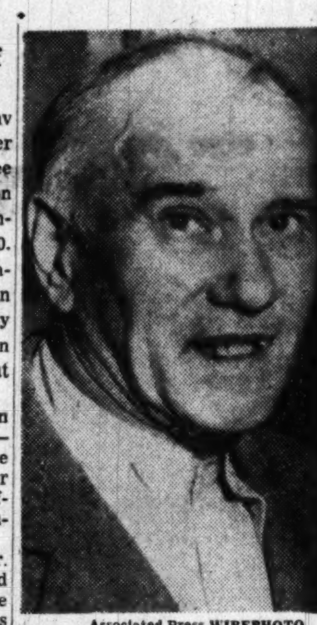
Twelve years ago there had been hope that Nijinsky might emerge from his twilight existence and dance again. He had undergone treatment that appeared beneficial, but the impact of the war drove him back into the shadows.

He fell ill last Monday, complaining of headaches, and was taken to the clinic Thursday. A relative who was at his bedside when death came said:

"Vaslav suddenly seemed to get better. He made the sign of the cross and held out his hand to me saying, 'Goodby, Paul' and then he was gone."

Funeral services will be held Friday in the Spanish Place Catholic Church in London. His survivors, in addition to his widow, include two daughters, Kyra, who lives in Rome, and Tamara, living in Hungary, and a sister, Bronislava Nijinska, famous choreographer in Los Angeles.

Nijinsky was born in Kiev, Russia, February 28, 1890, of a family marked by tragedy and heartbreak. His grandfather was a suicide. His mother, who ran away from home to become a dancer, had been abandoned by his father.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
VASLAV NIJINSKY
The final curtain

Mrs. Cogan, Widow of GU Dean, Dies

Mrs. William N. Cogan, 89, widow of the dean emeritus of Georgetown University Dental School, died here Thursday after a three-year illness. She had lived here all her life.

Mrs. Cogan

Her father, Henry F. Zimmerman, operated an antique furniture firm at 410 9th st. nw. Mrs. Cogan, the former Sallie Zimmerman, worked for the Government before her marriage to Dr. Cogan in 1922. Her home was at 1763 Columbia rd. nw. for the past 20 years.

Dr. Cogan, a retired naval lieutenant commander, was instrumental in founding the Georgetown Dental School in 1901 and the Naval Dental Corps in 1912. He was the first dean of the Dental School and after serving with the Navy, he returned again as dean on retirement in 1938 and was named dean emeritus. He died in 1943.

Surviving Mrs. Cogan are a half-brother, Page L. Zimmerman, Dallas, Tex.; a nephew, John Zimmerman, Charlotte, N. C.; two nieces, Miss Agnes F. Zimmerman, 3300 16th st. nw. and Mrs. James E. Jones, Norfolk, Va., and two great-nephews, James E. Jones, jr., and Lambert E. Jones of Washington.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in the Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Glenwood cemetery.

Anthony Fiala Dies; Noted Explorer

New York, April 8 (AP).—Anthony Fiala, 80-year-old explorer, died today at his Brooklyn home.

Mr. Fiala accompanied Col. Theodore Roosevelt on his trip through the Brazilian Jungle in 1912-1913 on the famous search for the "River of Doubt."

Mr. Fiala also had made two exploring expeditions to the Arctic. At the time of his death he headed a firm which outfitted and supplied exploring expeditions.

Mr. Fiala was the first man to make motion pictures of Arctic regions and obtained excellent views of life on Franz Josef Land.

Dr. Hutcheson Dies; VPI Agriculture Dean

Blacksburg, Va., April 8 (AP).—Dr. T. B. Hutcheson, dean of agriculture at Virginia Tech, died tonight at his home here of heart attack.

He had returned from Abingdon, where he spoke to an area farm meeting.

His brother, Dr. John R. Hutcheson, is chancellor of VPI at present and is a former president.

Dr. T. B. Hutcheson is a former head of the extension division at VPI.

Capt. Ewald Dies; Ex-Navy Supply Officer

Capt. John B. Ewald, retired Navy Supply Corps officer, died in the Naval Hospital at Annapolis Thursday after an ilness of more than three years. He was a graduate of the Academy.

Requiem mass will be said Monday morning in St. Mary's Church, Annapolis. Burial will be in the Academy.

Kaiser Wilhelm's Grandson Dies in Africa

Windhoek, Southwest Africa, April 8 (U.P.).—Prince Hubertus of Prussia, grandson of the late Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany, died at the Catholic Hospital here today of complications following an appendectomy. He was 40.

He arrived here from London last week accompanied by his wife, Princess Astrid, and Prince Frederick.

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department (figure in parentheses is date of death):

William Scheering, 85, Blue Plains, (6).
Joseph I. Crowley, 84, 1839 N. Capitol, (6).
Gustav H. Kolze, 62, 4332 Verplank, (7).
Warren F. Conrad, 75, Altoona, (5).
Martha J. Bradford, 74, 5510 First st. nw. (6).
Preston McDaniel, 64, 1630 17th st. nw. (6).
Alice F. Nash, 64, 514 19th st. nw. (6).
Francis A. Dorsey, 61, 1306 Nicholson, (6).
Rose Mindlin, 60, 6801 8th st. nw. (6).
Bernadette S. Robbins, 44, 6215 14th st. nw. (5).
Thomas Atkinson, 68, 2716 Sherman, (6).
Eng S. Yin, 64, 329 7th st. se. (4).
Louise C. Ross, 62, 1326 Union st. sw. (6).
Emmitt Simms, 57, 89 Fenton st. ne. (5).
Edward Abrams, 52, 1710 First st. nw. (5).
Irene B. Carson, 47, 477 K st. sw. (5).
William Johnson, 40, 1310 W st. nw. (5).
Elizabeth A. Cannon, 24, 1017 9th st. ne. (6).

In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in The Post Building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to The Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

Died

ANTHONY, FLORENCE JADWIN. On Friday, April 7, 1950, FLORENCE JADWIN ANTHONY of 1611 44th st. nw., wife of the late W. H. Anthony, M.D., mother of Mrs. Louis A. Walsh, jr., and William H. Anthony, jr., grandmother of Gail A. Walsh and W. H. Anthony III. Arrangements by Chambers, 3072 M st. nw., and A. M. Runyon, Plainfield, N. J. Graveside services, Hillside Cemetery, Plainfield, N. J., Monday, April 10, at 2 p. m.

BONDAREFF, ABRAHAM. On Saturday, April 8, 1950, at Miami Beach, Fla., ABRAHAM BONDAREFF, beloved husband of Ida Bondareff, devoted father of Mrs. Helen Felberg and Daniel Bondareff; also survived by 3 grandchildren, 2 brothers, Leon and Harry Bondareff; 2 sisters, Mrs. Fannie Chasen, Mrs. Rose Swerdloff, all of Washington, D. C. Services at the Goldberg Funeral Home, 4217 9th st. nw., Monday, April 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. In mourning at 3314 Mount Pleasant st. nw., apt. 4.

BORLICK, CLARA C. On Friday, April 7, 1950, at Doctors Hospital, CLARA C. BORLICK of 3408 Patterson st. nw., daughter of Leon J. and Antoinette D. Borlick; sister of Martha M. Borlick. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 10, at 10 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Western ave. and Quesada st., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CARPENTER, JOHN C. Suddenly, on Friday, April 7, 1950, JOHN C. CARPENTER, beloved son of the late Mary and Owen Carpenter; brother of William F. Carpenter and Mrs. Mattie Padgett. Notice of funeral later.

CARRICK, LESTER F. Suddenly, on Friday, April 7, 1950, LESTER F. CARRICK, beloved son of Norvel and Edith Carrick, brother of Ellsworth, Oden, Roland, Melvin and Leroy Carrick; Mrs. Lillian Donn, Mrs. Mary Daniels and Mrs. Mildred Lowery. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 12 noon Monday, April 10. Services at Addison Chapel, Seat Pleasant, Md., at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CARVAJAL, GRACIANO. On Friday, April 7, 1950, GRACIANO CARVAJAL, beloved husband of Inocencia Carvajal. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Requiem mass at Nativity Church, Georgia ave. and Peabody st. nw., on Tuesday, April 11, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COGAN, SALLIE Z. On Thursday, April 6, 1950, MRS. SALLIE Z. COGAN of 1763 Columbia rd. nw., beloved wife of the late Dr. William Neal Cogan; aunt of Miss Agnes F. Zimmerman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CONNOR, MARY CHRISTINA. On Wednesday, April 5, 1950, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, MARY CHRISTINA CONNOR of 8102 Park Crest dr., Silver Spring, Md., beloved wife of Peter A. Connor and mother of Miss Agnes Connor and Mrs. Mary Sullivan of Venezuela, South America. Mrs. Connor rests at her home, where prayers will be said on Monday, April 10, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Entombment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CRIST, WALTER F. On Thursday, April 6, 1950, at the Newton Baker Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va., WALTER F. CRIST, beloved son of the late Lillie W. and Frank K. Crist; brother of Mrs. William L. Norris. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held Tuesday, April 11, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CRIZER, DAISY ADELLA. On Saturday, April 8, 1950, at Providence Hospital, DAISY ADELLA CRIZER of 1474 Columbia rd. nw., beloved wife of Ernest L. Crizer, mother of Mrs. R. L. Trexler, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Henry M. Rodgers, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Bertha Lee Moore, Washington, D. C.; sister of John Hicks, North Mountain, Va.; Mrs. Nora Bartley, Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Blanche Sheets, Clifton Forge, Va., and Mrs. Julia Harwood of Hinton, W. Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, April 8, at 6 p. m. Interment Crown Hill Cemetery, Clifton Forge, Va.

CROW, FLORENCE E. On Saturday, April 8, 1950, FLORENCE E. CROW, beloved wife of Jerome J. Crow, mother of Mildred C. Quigley. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave nw. Notice of funeral later.

CEMETERY LOTS

COLORED—Lincoln Memorial Cemetery sites for sale. 4 graves, $200. LI. 3-1769.

Died

CROWLEY, JOSEPH I. On Thursday, April 6, 1950, at Georgetown University Hospital, JOSEPH I. CROWLEY, beloved husband of the late Anna M. Crowley, father of Mrs. Helen C. Donoghue, Mrs. Josephine C. Burns, Marie T. and Joseph A. Crowley. Funeral from his late residence, 1839 N. Capitol st. on Monday, April 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CULLEN, ELEANOR. On Monday, April 3, 1950, at her residence, 500 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md., ELEANOR CULLEN, beloved mother of Mary L. Poore and William J. Cullen, sister of Margaret Ann Bee, Mrs. E. S. Drake and Teresa La Montagne. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, April 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Our Lady of Sorrows Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Arrangements by the Takoma Funeral Home.

FISK, RALPH CRAIG. A special communication of Columbia Lodge No. 285, A.F. and A.M., Arlington, Va., is called at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, April 9, for the purpose of conducting Masonic services at the funeral of our late brother, RALPH CRAIG FISK. By order of
L. B. LUCAS, Worshipful Master.
Attest: F. S. LINN, Secretary.

FOOTE, HELEN BEALE. On Saturday, April 8, 1950, at her residence, 5425 Connecticut ave. nw., HELEN BEALE FOOTE, wife of Morris Cooper Foote, mother of Miss Helen Margaretta West and sister of Mrs. Charles W. Clagett of Hyattsville, Md.; Mrs. Reverdy Sasscer of Upper Marlboro, Md., and Miss Hilda Beale of Washington, D. C. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, April 10, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

GORDON, ELMER. On Friday, April 7, 1950, at Sheriff rd., Landover, Md., ELMER GORDON, half brother of Luther and Sylvester Ramsey. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se. until Monday, April 10 at 1:30 p. m. Graveside services in Mount Olivet Cemetery at 2 p. m.

HAMILTON, HARVEY ENGLE, JR. On Thursday, April 6, 1950, at Baltimore, Md., HARVEY ENGLE HAMILTON, Jr., of 843 South Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Dorothy B. Hamilton, father of Robert Baldwin Hamilton, son of Harvey Engle, sr., and Carrie Brookshire Hamilton and brother of Evans S. Hamilton, Mrs. A. E. Ross, Mrs. Hoyt Wilson and Mrs. Ralph Osteen. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Monday, April 10, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Arlington Methodist Church, 8th and S. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HAYNES, HOWARD, SR. On Saturday, April 8, 1950, at his residence, 1700 Lawrence st. ne., HOWARD HAYNES, SR., beloved husband of Catherine G. Haynes and father of Howard, jr., Charles G., Robert H. Haynes and Mrs. Anne C. Thompson. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, April 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Francis De Sales Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HUFFMAN, RAY RYMAN. Suddenly, on Thursday, April 6, 1950, RAY RYMAN HUFFMAN of 5706 Glenwood rd., Bethesda, Md., beloved husband of the late Ada M. Huffman; son of Mollie C. and the late Joseph M. Huffman; father of Mrs. Lois H. Bowker, Mrs. Lelia H. Biggs, Mrs. Virginia H. Fredlund and Lieut. Roy Stone Huffman; brother of Mrs. Otis E. Phillips, Troy, Ohio, and Mrs. Russell L. Smith, Timberville, Va. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held Monday, April 10, at 3 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

JOHNSON, SEVER. On Friday, April 7, 1950, SEVER JOHNSON of Columbia Park, Landover Md., husband of Charlotte Johnson, father of Charles S., Hans I., Edward A. and Richard Allen Johnson. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., Tuesday, April 11, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Arlington Cemetery.

KAUFMAN, LUIS H. On Friday, April 7, 1950, at Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., LUIS H. KAUFMAN of 5020 Belt rd. nw., beloved husband of Irene L. Kaufman and father of Robert L. Kaufman, and son of Rosa and Isidor Kaufman; brother of Mrs. Beatrice K. Solomon. Services at the Chevy Chase Funeral Home, 5101 Wis. ave. nw., on Monday, April 10, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please copy.)

KELLY, CATHERINE MARY. On Friday, April 7, 1950, at her residence, CATHERINE MARY KELLY (Kelleher) of 900 23d st. nw., mother of Mrs. Mary F. Sheehan and James D. Fitzgerald, both of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 10, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Stephens Catholic Church, Pennsylvania ave. and 25th st. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MALLICOTE, SALLYE. On Saturday, April 8, 1950, at the George Washington University Hospital, SALLY MALLICOTE, sister of Bessie C. Mallicote of this city, and Mrs. George U. Steffner of Atlanta, Ga. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Penna. ave. nw., after 5 p. m. on Sunday. Notice of services later.

Died

MARTINEK, HARRY L. On Friday, April 7, 1950, HARRY L. MARTINEK, beloved brother of William Martinek, Mrs. Ellie Lemmer, Mrs. Marie Cross, Mrs. Amie Beavers and Mrs. Rose Owens. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., Tuesday, April 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

MAY, CLYDE M., JR. Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 5, 1950, at St. Augustine, Fla., CLYDE M. MAY, JR. of Washington, D. C., son of Mrs. Helen Green May and the late Clyde M. May; brother of Mrs. Josephine M. Holt. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 10, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MILLER, HARRY J. Suddenly, on Friday, April 7, 1950, at Miami, Fla., HARRY J. MILLER, formerly of Cottage City, Md., beloved husband of Laura E. Miller (nee Ridgley), father of Mrs. Ruth Woolston, Albert J. and Henry E. Miller. Friends may call at Wm. A. Nalley's Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave. ne., Sunday, April 9, after 6 p. m. Notice of funeral later.

MOONEY, MARY KATHERINE. On Saturday, April 8, at her residence, 10,225 New Hampshire ave., Hillandale, Md., MARY KATHERINE MOONEY, beloved mother of Mrs. Sine Hamed and Mrs. Linden Dobson and sister of J. Howard Shafer. Services and interment in Staunton, Va., on Monday, April 10. Arrangements by Takoma Funeral Home.

OLIVER, YVONNE FRANCES. On April 8, 1950, formerly of Andrews Field, Camp Springs, Md., wife of John Frederick Oliver, 1st lieut., U.S.A.A.F., and mother of Robin Lin and John F. Oliver, jr. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, April 11, at 9:30 a. m. Services Arlington National Cemetery.

PORTER, ELVIRA M. On Saturday, April 8, 1950, at her residence, 4608 46th st. nw., ELVIRA M. PORTER, mother of Mrs. Louise G. Meads and Bowman M. Porter. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SHERMAN, ABRAHAM DAVID. On Saturday, April 8, 1950, in Miami Beach, Fla., ABRAHAM DAVID SHERMAN, beloved husband of Rose Sherman and devoted father of Samuel, Melvin, Ronald and Arnold Sherman. He is also survived by 3 sisters, Mrs Annie Walker, Mrs. Bessie Mederrick and Mrs. Lena Westlieb and a brother, Louis Sherman. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 11, at 12 noon. Interment Beth Sholom Cemetery.

STEWARD, LOUINE AGNES. On Saturday, April 8, 1950, at Garfield Hospital, LOUINE AGNES STEWARD, beloved wife of Maj. Ernest C. Steward of 101 Holly ave., Takoma Park, Md. Funeral at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Tuesday, April 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Our Lady of Sorrows Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TAYLOR, GEORGE W. On Thursday, April 6, 1950, at the Veterans' Hospital, Kecoughton, Va., GEORGE W. TAYLOR, father of Etta and Josephine Taylor, brother of Miss Ida May Taylor. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, April 10, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WALTER, MANA ELIZABETH. On Saturday, April 8, 1950, at Circle Terrace Hospital, Alexandria, Va., MANA ELIZABETH WALTER, widow of George H. WALTER and mother of Miss Elva E. Walter, Mrs. Annie V. Cobean, Mrs. Virginia Jackson, Mrs. Grace E. Herbert, James Robert, George Hume, jr., Watson W. Walter. Funeral services on Tuesday, April 11, at 2 p. m. at the Del Ray Baptist Church, Alexandria, Va. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery. Remains resting at 221 East Nelson ave., Alexandria, Va.

—DEATHS—
Announcements of
Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertakers
Gorden, Elmer	W. W. Chambers Co.
Johnson, Sever	W. W. Chambers Co.
English, Thomas P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Throm, Gardner	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lerner, Jack J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Anthony, Florence J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smithey, Len Broughton	W. W. Chambers Co.
Oliver, Yvonne Frances	W. W. Chambers Co.
Boury, Lucie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Nolan, Agnes Marie	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

GUDE BROS. CO. FLORIST
1212 F ST. N.W. NA. 4276.

GEO. C. SHAFFER, INC.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open daily, Sun., holidays. Phone orders also accepted, 6:30 to 9 p. m. week nights. 900 14th st. nw. NA. 0106.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 3-5200.

Ex-Linotype Operator Dies At Bethesda

Graciano Carvajal, 58, 6605 2d st. nw., a retired Government Printing Office linotype operator, died Friday at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, following a long illness.

Mr. Carvajal was a native of the Philippines. He enlisted in the Navy there during World War I. He came to the United States after the war as a linotype operator on several newspapers. He began working for the Government Printing Office in 1923 and was retired in August, 1948, for disability.

Mr. Carvajal was a member of the Victory Post, American Legion, and of the Forty and Eight of the Legion.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Inocencia Carvajal, and three stepchildren., Eugene Javier, 2011 Sheridan st., Green Meadows, Md.; Mrs. Dorothy Romero and Mrs. Vivian Guerson, both of Jamaica, N. Y.

Requiem mass will be said in Nativity Church, Georgia ave. and Peabody st. nw., Tuesday at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Luis Kaufman, Navy Auditor, Dies at 59

Funeral services for Luis H. Kaufman, 59, an auditor with the Navy who died Friday at Bethesda Naval Hospital, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Chevy Chase Funeral Home, 1501 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

A native of Washington Mr. Kaufman attended Georgetown Preparatory School and Georgetown University. He was graduated from Benjamin Franklin University.

He began work with his father at the old Bieber-Kaufman Co., one of the city's oldest men's clothing stores. He was in the Navy in World War I and then served as an auditor for several years in the Internal Revenue Bureau and the Navy. After being stationed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, he was assigned to Quantico Marine Base, his latest post.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Irene L. Kaufman; a son, Robert L. Kaufman; his parents, Rosa and Isidor Kaufman, and a sister, Mrs. Beatrice K. Solomon, all of his home address at 5020 Belt rd. nw.

Mrs. Reynolds Rites Held in McGaheysville

Elkton, Va., April 8 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Mrs. Annie L. Reynolds, 83, widow of John W. Reynolds of McGaheysville, were held yesterday at the McGaheysville Methodist Church with interment in the family plot in McGaheysville Cemetery.

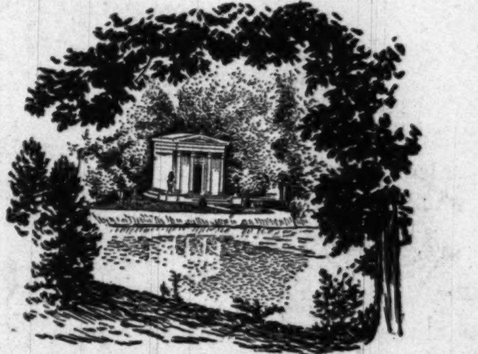
Mrs. Reynolds was very prominent in church work, and was a life member of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church. Her husband died 20 years ago. One brother, Dr. C. E. Nicholas of Harrisonburg, survives.

Four children also survive: Mrs. J. C. Campbell, McGaheysville; Mrs. J. W. Smith and Marvin Reynolds, Washington, and Mrs. G. P. Vetter, Arlington.

David Clem Rites Set Today in Woodstock

Woodstock, Va., April 8 (Spl.). Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Mount Zion Lutheran Church for David Washington Clem, 91, well-known farmer of Powells Fort Valley. He had been a member of this church for 64 years.

Mr. Clem is survived by 8 children, 30 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. The children are Mrs. Abe Rinker, Tobias Clem, Robert Clem, Mrs. Myrtle McClanahan, Mrs. Harry Cullers, all of Powells Fort Valley; Howard Clem, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Edgar Clem, Washington, D. C., and Eugene Clem, Woodstock.



A Washington Landmark

Rock Creek Cemetery

NON-SECTARIAN NON-SPECULATIVE

Spring has begun its change in Rock Creek Cemetery . . . tender green shoots and newly opened buds have increased the natural beauty of one of Washington's most historic spots. An Easter drive through these lovely grounds will inspire you with a spiritual feeling that is both comforting and satisfying. You'll appreciate the reverential care that has maintained the peace and grandeur of the place. You might like to stop and make a visit at lovely, old St. Paul's Church.

VISITING HOURS: 9 a.m. to Sundown, daily and Sunday.
OFFICE HOURS: Sunday and Holidays, 9 to 12.
See D. ROY MATHEWS, Supt., or Phone TA. 0585 for transportation from and to your home gratis.
Rock Creek Church Road and Webster Street N.W.
Direct transportation: Seventh Street Cars marked Soldiers' Home or Buses marked Rock Creek Cemetery

Flowers for every occasion!

Beautiful hospital bouquets from $3.
Funeral designs, $3, $4, $5 and up.

Open Sunday, Holidays and Daily
7 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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1600 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E. • LI. 3-5684

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Service doesn't come in sizes...

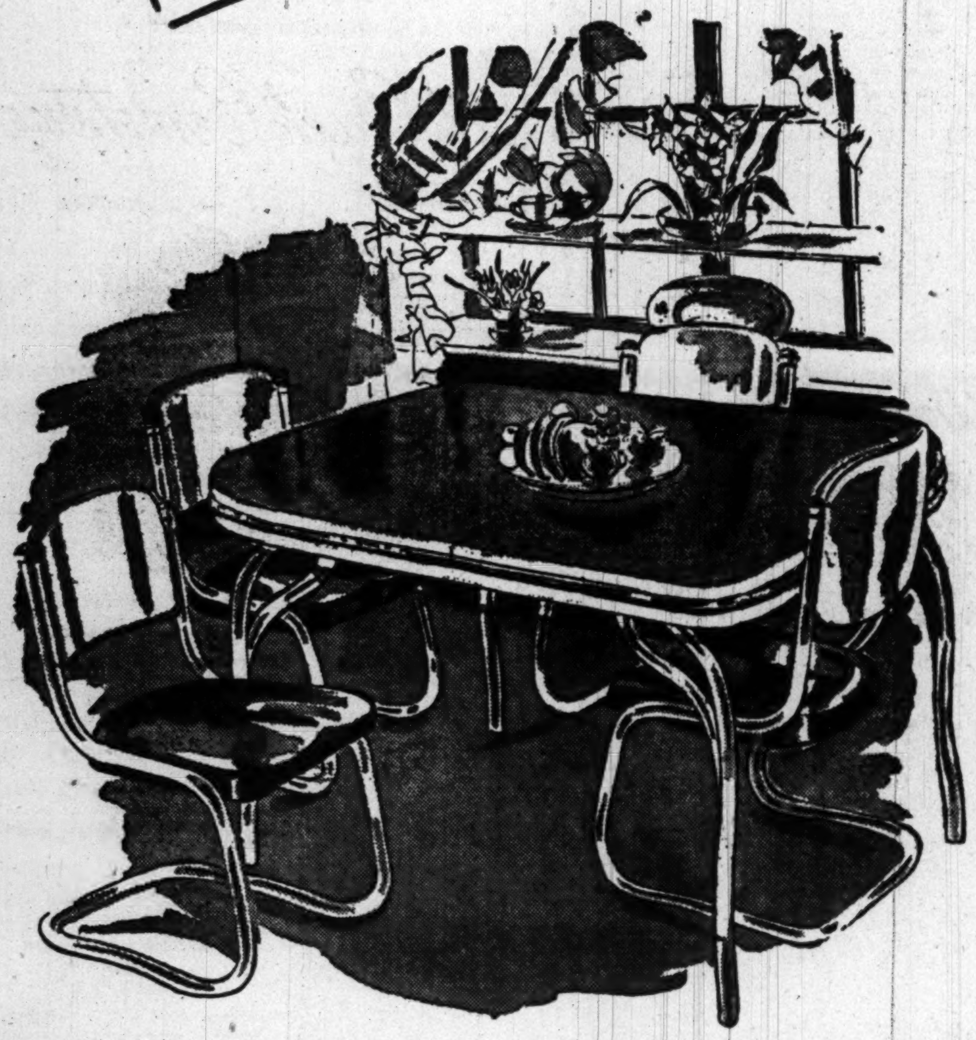
REAL ESTATE LOANS
for your small rambler or large commercial property receive the same expert counsel

Whether you're buying a small home or expensive commercial property, The Washington Loan and Trust Company, as one of the City's oldest financial institutions, places at your disposal its long experience in making loans secured on all types of real estate in the District of Columbia, as well as in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Why not come in and discuss your real estate problems with an officer of our Real Estate Department.

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
Alfred H. Lawson, President
F STREET AT 9th N.W. 17th STREET AT G N.W.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM • MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Kann's
"The Avenue"
7th, 8th and D Sts. N.W.
Di 7200



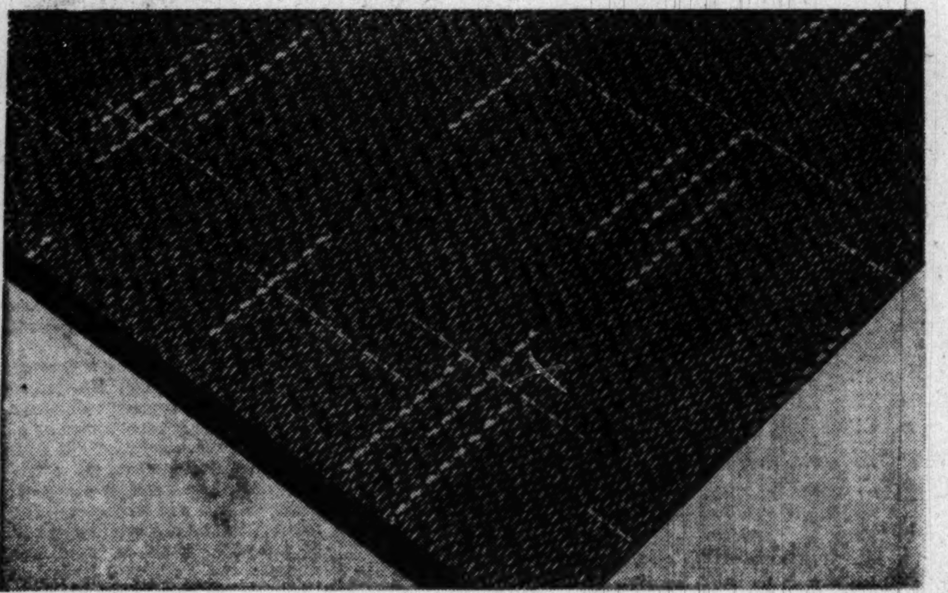
SALE! $49.95 Famous "ARVIN" Modern Chrome Dinettes

The smooth, smart, modern styling is only part of the story! The table tops are finished with Arvinite so they're resistant to cracking, chipping or staining. When closed table is 30x45", opens to 30x57 in. "S" style chairs have saddle-type seats. White and red combination.

$39.95

Other sets from $44.95 to $89.95

Kann's—Furniture—Fourth Floor



Sale! $17.95 Reversible, 9x12-ft. FIBRE SUMMER RUGS

See these good-looking, practical fibre rugs! You'll agree they're priced exceedingly low! They're marvels for wear, easy to clean and they bring color to your floors. Woven of tough, twisted fibre to give you long wear. Ideal Spring and Summer rugs for every room. Beige, rose or blue. Matching sizes in some colors. Shop early for best selections.

$11.95

Kann's—Rugs—Third Floor

Seconds of $2.69 Fine Quality

Colored MUSLIN SHEETS

Priced so low only because the mill has classed them as seconds, even if you can't see the blemishes. Choice of rose, green or peach colors. Of course these minute imperfections will not mar their excellent wearing qualities. Labeled Galat.

SIZE 81x99-in.

$1.87

Sec. of $2.89 Sheets, 81x108-in. $2.09

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Kann's—Domestics—Street Floor

Plasticized Fibre and Boltaflex Plastic

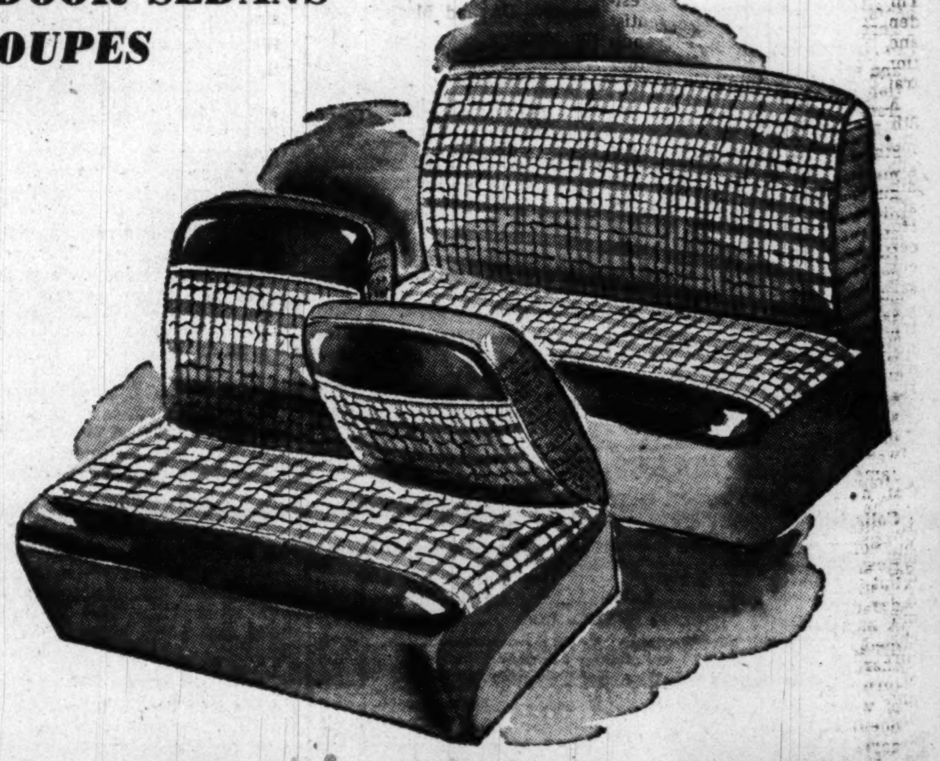
Plaid AUTO SEAT COVERS . .

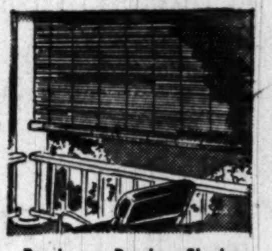
FOR 2-DOOR AND 4-DOOR SEDANS AND 6-PASSENGER COUPES

$9.95 SET

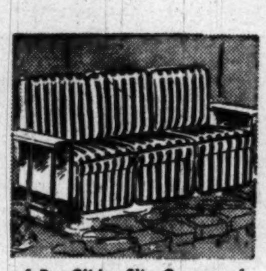
- Protect New Car or Cover-Up Old Upholstery!
- Make Driving More Comfortable!
- Sturdy Plastic-coated Plaid Trimmed with Solid Color Boltaflex Plastic!
- Choose Blue, Maroon or Green!
- Sizes to Fit Most 1927 to 1950 Models!
- Covers for 2 and 3-Passenger Coupes, $5.95.
- One week to 10 days for delivery on some models

Kann's—Upholstery
Third Floor

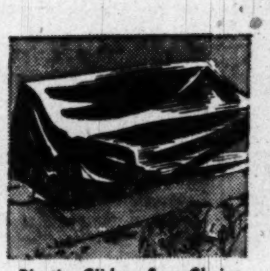




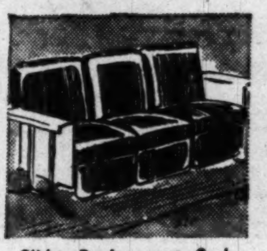
Bamboo Porch Shades, made of outside bark, in natural color. Makes porches cooler. Complete with pulleys and ropes, ready to hang. 6-ft. wide, 6-ft. drop **$3.98**



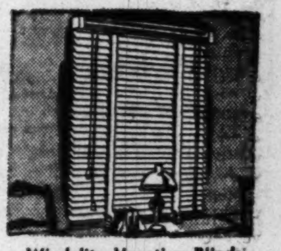
6-Pc. Glider Slip Covers, of Vinyl-coated drill in green, red or blue stripe pattern. Water repellent and washable. Draw string assures perfect fit. 3 seat, 3 back covers **$6.98**



Plastic Glider, Sun Chaise Raincoats, to protect against sun, rain and dust. Solid color green, length 6-ft. 6-inches, with 17-inch drop. Sponges clean. **$2.98**



Glider Replacement Cushions, set of 6. Back cushions in allover floral pattern, seat cushions plain. Coverings of vinyl-coated material. **$17.98**



Windolite Venetian Blinds, white or ivory, 23" thru 36" widths, 64" long. Complete with tapes, pulleys, volance top, ea. **$2.66**

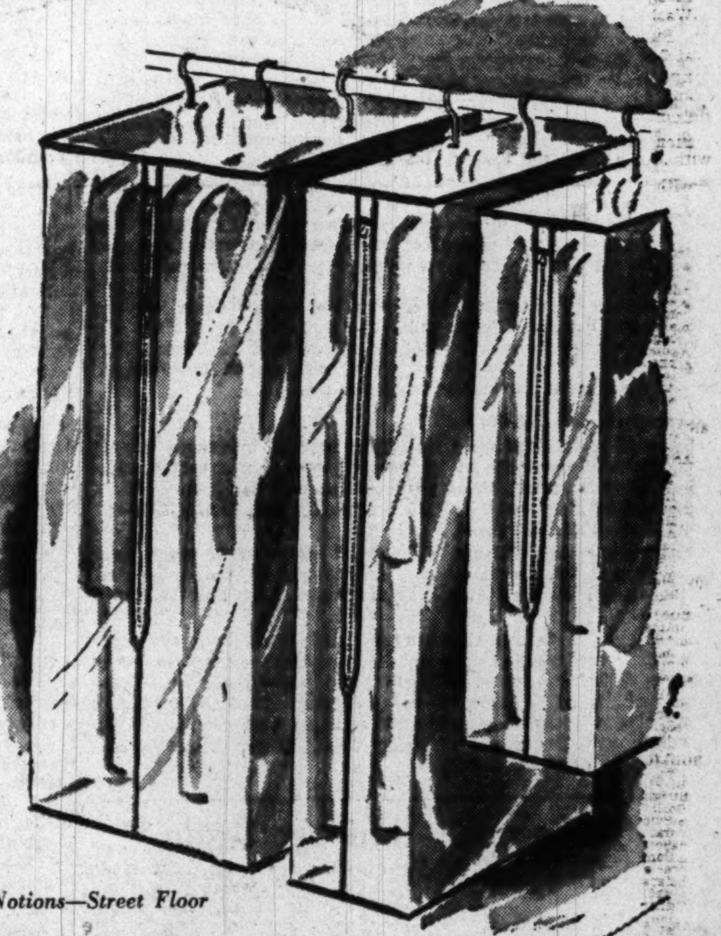
Kann's—Upholstery—Third Floor

3-Piece Family Set of Plastic Garment Bags

$2.98 **Three Sizes**

All made with wire frames, zipper closures and trimmed with pastel colors on transparent plastic. Jumbo size holds 14 garments, dress size holds 8, suit size holds 4.

S. KANN SONS CO., Washington 4, D. C.
Please send me ( ) Plastic Garment Bag Set @ $2.98
Name...
Address ....
☐ Charge ☐ Remittance ☐ C.O.D.
Please add tax where necessary.



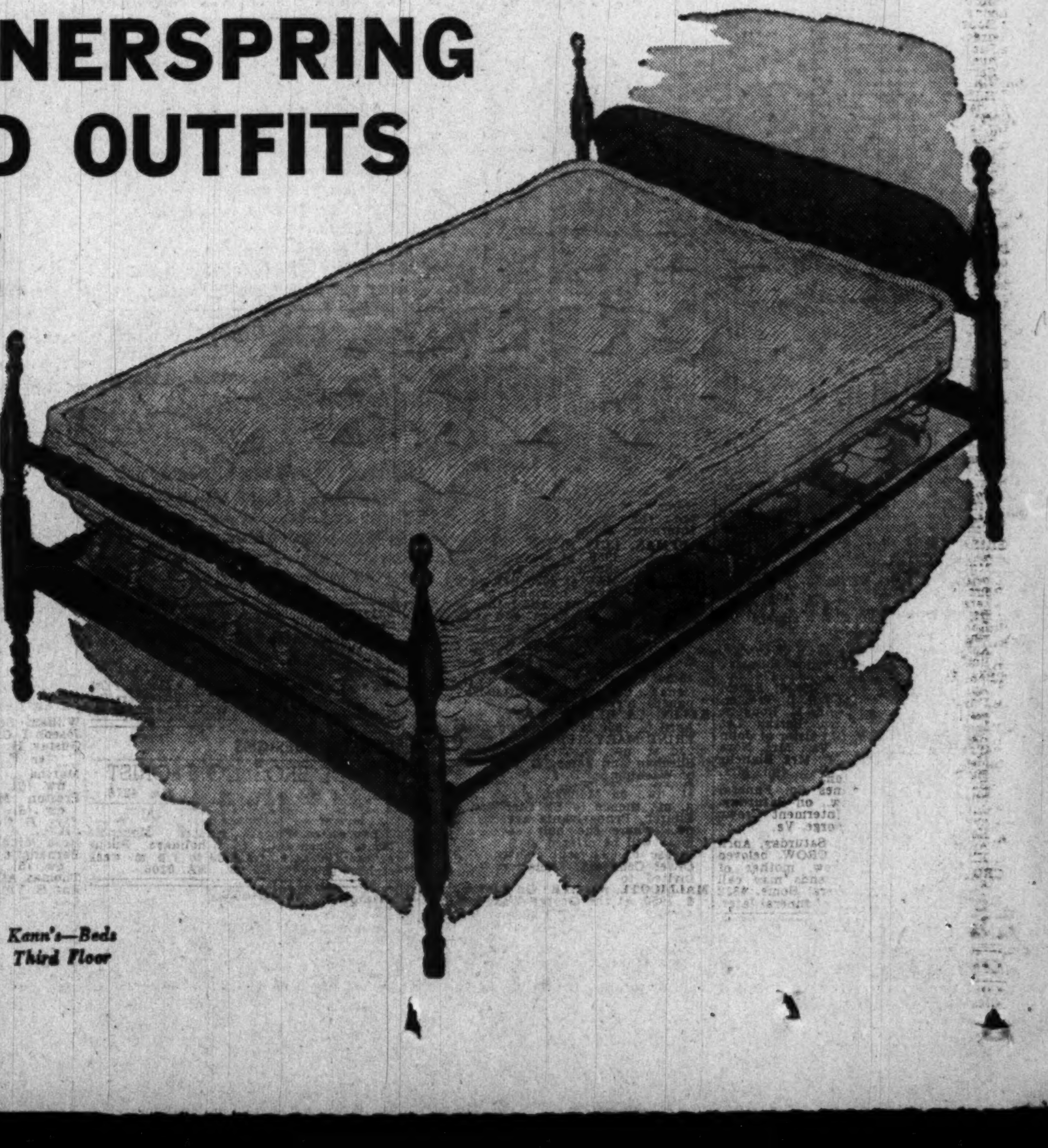
Kann's—Notions—Street Floor

$50.85 INNERSPRING 3-Pc. BED OUTFITS

$39.95

- Colonial-style Bed
- Innerspring Mattress
- Simmons Coil Springs

The bed is mahogany or maple-finish on gumwood with panel headboard. The innerspring mattress has striped ticking, button-tufting, firm rolled edge. The coil springs, with angle-iron frame are in aluminum finish. The complete outfit for only $39.95! Twin or double size.



Kann's—Beds
Third Floor

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Usual Spring Bounce Is Lacking

The upturn in employment, or rather the downturn in unemployment, in March is no cause for a parade. It's favorable, yes. But only in the sense that no deterioration set in last month. At the moment, it can't be said that the usual spring rise in business is under way. Agriculture, not industry, accounted for the rise in employment. As winter stole away, farmers moved into their fields.

Livingston

The job statistics of the Census Bureau require interpretation—analysis. The total number of employed increased about 600,000—from 56,953,000 in February to 57,551,000 in March. But the number of persons in factories, service industries and other nonagricultural occupations increased less than 150,000—from 50,730,000 to 50,877,000. The real gain was on the farm, where employment rose 452,000—from 6,223,000 to 6,775,000.

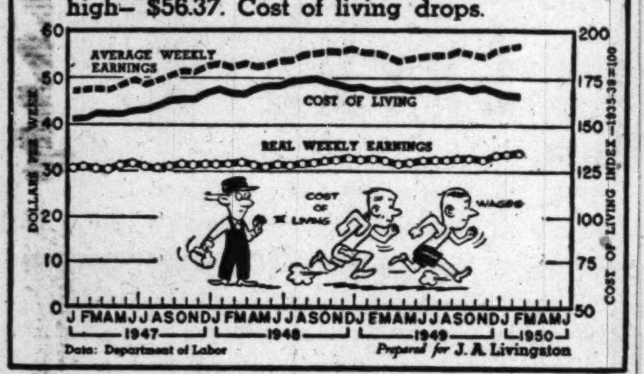
Farmers Move In

A double shift occurred. The Census sample revealed that many persons out of work in February found jobs in March, notably in construction, which normally expands in the spring, and in trade, where the early Easter caused stores to take on sales help, and also in some factories. At the same time, apparently, farmers who take wintertime jobs decided they'd better do something about spring planting. This vacated jobs for the unemployed.

The weekly business statistics are encouraging enough. Steel operations made a quick recovery from the coal strike and have climbed to 96.8 percent of capacity. Automobile output, even with Chrysler out of production, was well above last year. When Chrysler resumes assembly-line totals should climb to higher levels. Building contract awards are above a year ago. Electric power is 10 percent higher than last year, and carloadings, because of strike-depleted coal stocks, are at the best levels since November, 1949.

WORKER MAKES PROGRESS

Weekly wages in manufacturing hit a new high— $56.37. Cost of living drops.



Data: Department of Labor — Prepared for J. A. Livingston

The early Easter continues to disappoint retailers. In the week ended April 1, department store sales were unchanged from a year ago. A gain of at least 4 percent would be necessary to say sales held their own with last year. March sales were down about 1 percent from last year and about 2 percent (on a seasonally adjusted basis) from February. Only heavy demand for home furnishings, as noted in this column last week, saved the month for merchants.

Spring With a Curve Ball

Clothing merchants will have taken a double licking this year. Baseball weather prevailed during the winter months in many parts of the country. That cut down sales of overcoats and heavy clothing. Then, just when the crack of the ball and bat started northward, the weather turned erratically chilly, delaying sales of Easter toggery.

The competition for the consumer dollar—the boom in sales of automobiles, television sets, household equipment and even new homes—accounts as much for the Easter sales showing as the weather. The plain fact of life is that at the moment the economy is static. Neither production, employment nor sales are rapidly expanding. So the total sum available for spending at retail no longer is expanding rapidly. When consumers buy hard goods, there's that much less available for soft goods.

The consumer preference for autos and appliances is abetted by installment sale credit, which has increased $1,900,000,000 in the last year. Hard goods lend themselves to instalment credit better than soft goods. Automobile sales, alone, account for $1,262,000,000 of that increase. More than 50 percent of the passenger cars are now sold on installment credit, which is approaching the prewar proportion of two thirds.

To maintain sales today auto dealers are dipping down into the lower-income bracket. People who got cars a year or two ago—in the first mad rush for postwar models—usually had loose cash. Now most car buyers have to borrow. The emphasis on lower-priced, stripped-down models tends to corroborate this.

Workers Much Better Off

High weekly earnings are a stabilizing business influence—so long as employment continues at its present level. In manufacturing, weekly earnings during February climbed to an all-time high at $56.37. That on a 39.7-hour week. In 1929 the weekly wage was $25.03 and the work week was 44.2 hours.

The worker today is about 66 percent better off in purchasing power than in '29, despite the rise in prices since. And, of course, he has more leisure. He works 40 hours now, as against 44 hours then.

"Real wages" have been climbing moderately but steadily ever since the postwar reconversion drop in 1945, and today amount to $33.86 in terms of 1935-39 prices. (The 1929 equivalent would be $20.43.) At present, with living costs showing declining tendencies, because of lower farm prices on the one hand and increased competition for the consumer dollar on the other, the buying power of the pay envelope should continue to expand.

Over-the-Counter

Compiled by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
D C Paper Mills 4 '56	35	.....
Federal Storage 3 '67	70	.....
Racquet Club gtd & ext 3 '65	72	.....
Wash Auditorium 6-44 stpd	75	.....
STOCKS		
All-American Airways	1¼	1¾
Amer Mercury Ins	5	6
Anacostia Natl Bank	225	.....
Bank of Silver Spring	16	18
Barber & Ross com	91	111
City Bank	70	.....
Columbia Medical Bldg	105	.....
Columbia Mtge Co pf	9	.....
Columbia Operating Corp	105	.....
Consol Title Co pf	49	.....
Consol Title Co com	35	.....
District Natl Securities pf	97	.....
District Theaters	6¼	7¼
Doctors Hospital	112	.....
DuMont Lab A	21¼	23¼
Federal Serv Fin 6 pf	101	.....
Federal Serv Fin com	47	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Financial Credit Co units	17¾	.....
Govt Employes Life Ins Co	19	21
Govt Employes Ins Co	62½	66½
Govt Employes Corp	48	.....
Griffith Cons Corp pfd	50½	.....
Griffith Cons Corp com	49	52
Hamilton National Bank	49	.....
Industrial Bank	17	.....
Kaiser Alum & Chem	18¼	19¾
Lincoln Service Co com	46	.....
Lincoln Service Co 6 pt pf	22½	.....
Lincoln Service Co 7 pr pf	50⅛	.....
Mayflower Hotel	11	.....
Merchants Tr & Stor pfd	118	.....
Merchants Tr & St com	3¼	.....
Moore Handley Hrdw Co	7⅛	7⅞
Munsey Trust Co.	125	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	82	.....
Nat Mtg & Invest Co.	3	.....
National Press Bldg pf	18	.....
National Press Bldg com	17	.....
Norfolk & Wash Boat stpd	83	89
Old Dom Bank 4½ cum pr pf	10	.....
Real Estate Mtge & Gty com	40	.....
Remington Arms Co Inc	3¾	4¼
Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co	25	.....
Seaboard Finance $1.35 pfd	26¼	28¼
Seaboard Finance $2.60 pf	34½	37½
Second National Bank	110	.....
Security Sav & Com Bank	212	.....
Shirlington Trust Co	17	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	31	35
State Ln & Fin Corp A	14¾	.....
State Ln&Fin Corp 6 cv pf	36	.....
State Ln & Fin Corp 6 pf	21½	23½
Suburban National Bank	24	.....
Washington Baseball Club	95	.....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	105	.....
Washington Properties	49	.....
Washington San Housing	130	.....

New York Bank Stocks

New York, April 8 (AP).—(National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.)—Bid and asked quotations of leading bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (b2½)	28¼	[illegible]
Bk of Man (a1.20)	26⅛	27⅛
Bk of N Y & Fifth (14)	338	353
Bankers Tr (2)	46	48
Bklyn Tr (5)	149	154
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	98½	101½
Chase Nat (1.60)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	42¾	44¾
Coml Nat Bk & Tr (2)	55	57
Cont Bk & Tr st	6¾	7⅜
Cont Ill Chi (4)	91½	94
Corn Exch (3)	64½	66½
Empire Tr 3	108	111
First Nat (Bos) (a2)	52⅛	54⅛
First Nat Chi (8)	230	238
First Nat N Y (80)	1245	1305
Guaranty Tr (a12)	300	309
Irving Tr (a.80)	18¼	19¼
Kings County (80)	1510	1540
Lawyers Tr (a1.20)	41½	43½
Manufact Tr (a1.20)	56¾	58¾
Nat City (1.80)	46	48
N Y Trust (4)	90¼	93¼
Public Nat (b2)	42¾	44¾

Chicago Grain

Chicago, April 8 (AP).—Oats spurted into new high ground under fairly aggressive buying on the Board of Trade today. This grain took the play away from the rest of the market, which barely budged all day.

More wet weather in the territory around Chicago, coupled with a Weather Bureau five-day outlook which foresaw more rains and snows, provided the basis for buying oats. Seeding of the new crop must await fair weather, traders said.

Wheat closed ¼ lower to ⅛ higher, corn was ⅛ lower to ¼ higher, oats were ¾ to 1¾ higher, rye was ¼ to ¾ lower, soybeans were 1 cent lower to 1¼ higher and lard was 5 cents lower to 10 cents a hundred pounds higher.

All oats deliveries set new seasonal highs since trading in the various contracts started. This grain exhibited the most strength throughout the week, ending 1¾ to 3⅞ higher.

Leading the upturn, both today and for the week, was the July contract. New buying and short-covering concentrated on this contract because ordinarily new crop oats are available for delivery on July contracts, but the delay in seeding this year has raised doubts that oats in nearby areas will be harvested before the July contract expires.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	2.23⅜	2.24½	2.23½	2.24¼-⅜
July	2.05¼	2.05¼	2.04½	2.04⅞
Sept.	2.05⅜	2.05⅜	2.05⅛	2.05⅜-½
Dec.	2.08⅛	2.08½	2.07¾	2.08-08⅛
Corn—				
May	1.37⅝	1.38⅛	1.37½	1.37⅞-¾
July	1.37¾	1.38⅛	1.37⅝	1.38-37⅞
Sept	1.33½	1.33⅞	1.33⅜	1.33¾
Dec.	1.25¾	1.26	1.25⅜	1.25¾
Oats—				
May	77¼	78¼	77⅛	78¼
July	70	71⅜	70	71¼
Sept.	68	68⅞	68	68⅜-¾
Dec.	69¼	70¼	69¼	69⅞
Rye—				
May	1.34¾	1.35	1.33¼	1.34-33¾
July	1.37¼	1.37¾	1.36¼	1.36¾
Sept.	1.39⅜	1.39⅜	1.38¼	1.38¼
Dec.	1.42½	1.43½	1.42½	1.42½
Soybeans—				
May	2.63¼	2.65¼	2.63¼	2.65-65¼
July	2.60¼	2.61¾	2.60¼	2.61¾
Nov.	2.05⅛	2.05⅛	2.04⅛	2.04⅝-½
Jan.	2.07	2.07⅜	2.06⅜	2.06⅜
Lard—				
May	11.15	11.22	11.10	11.17
July	11.32	11.40	11.32	11.35
Sept.	11.50	11.55	11.50	11.55
Oct.	11.45	11.45	11.45	11.45
Nov.	11.35	11.35	11.30	11.30

Cash Grain

Chicago, April 8 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 4 red, 2.12.

CORN—No. 5 yellow, 1.38¾@1.42; No. 4, 1.33.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 86; No. 2 mixed, 85; No. 1 heavy white, 86½@87; No. 1 white, 86; No. 3 medium heavy white, 85¼; sample grade white, 84; No. 1 heavy sample red, 85½.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.25@1.55 nominal.

FEED—1.00@1.15 nominal.

Commodity Index

New York, April 8.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 160.47.

Previous day, 160.49; week ago, 159.80; month ago, 160.86; year ago, 160.03.

	1950	1949	1948	1947
High	161.57	177.37	208.14	207.94
Low	159.30	160.05	176.70	164.05

(1926 average equals 100.)

Dividend Actions

New York, April 8 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate	Period	Stk. of record	Payable
Extra				
Radio Corp Amer	25c	..	4-21	5-29
Regular				
Buchanan Stl Prod	10c	..	4-14	4-26
Pac Lighting	75c	Q	4-20	5-14
Struthers Wells	35c	Q	5-5	5-15
Stubnitz Greene 8pg	12½c	Q	4-20	4-29

Statler's Net In Year Rises To $4,134,717

By S. Oliver Goodman

Net earnings of Hotels Statler Co., Inc., improved in 1949 despite lower gross income, President Arthur F. Douglas reported yesterday.

Douglas

Last year's net totaled $4,134,717 or $3.34 a share, compared with $3,810,889 or $3.08 a share in 1948, Douglas said in the annual pamphlet statement to stockholders.

Gross income aggregated $49,250,966, a slight drop from the $49,617,328 in 1948. Room occupancy rate last year was 86.6 percent, while in 1948 the figure was 89.4 percent.

Room occupancy rate in the Washington Statler, according to Manager Herbert C. Blunck, was 91.4 percent last year against 93.5 percent in 1948.

Earnings improvement was attributed to an increase in room rates, closer control of expenses and the inclusion of rental income from the Statler Hotel in New York for a full year.

During the year, Douglas noted, the mortgage on Statler Hotel in Washington was reduced by $497,107 to $1,615,272.

The company now operates eight hotels and plans the erection of a huge new 1275-room hotel and office building in Los Angeles.

COMING EVENTS: Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad will open a regional office soon in the Investment Building under the direction of W. H. Peake, jr. . . . Thomas B. McCabe, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, will address a conference on life insurance and retirement programs in Boston on Thursday . . . William K. Divers, chairman of the Home Loan Bank Board, will be the principal speaker at the seventeenth annual stockholders' meeting of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati on Wednesday.

RESERVES: Reliable Stores Corp. has built up its reserves for bad debts to $1,226,599 and contingency reserves for future taxes to $2,024,620, the largest amount of such reserves in the firm's history. This was revealed yesterday in the annual report to stockholders, which showed sales for 1949 off 4.2 percent from the previous year. Consolidated net income totaled $1,501,004 last year or $4.60 a common share, against $1,845,770 or $5.41 a share in previous year. Reliable Stores Corp. operates 18 retail furniture store and jewelry outlets in nine States and the District of Columbia.

INNOVATION: A chemical composition that serves as a "perpetual" ink blotter (non-paper) has been developed by a former GI. Albert Allen, president of the Boston company that makes the Permablot, said he got the idea from a French industrial chemist while serving with the American Army in France.

INVENTORIES: Washington department store inventories on February 28 were 8 percent higher than on the like 1949 date, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported. Meanwhile, outstanding orders were 7 percent less. February sales were 1 percent down and cumulative volume for the first two months was reported 2 percent lower.

ADVERTISING: The need for advertisers to stop a minority's abuse of truth and good taste was emphasized by Fairfax M. Cone at a meeting of the Association of Advertising Agencies. Cone, elevated to chairman of the group's board of directors, said a small amount of false and misleading advertising tends to discredit advertising in general. He added, "When we ignore infractions we, in effect, condone them."

ODD LOTS: Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. has awarded the Koppers Co., Inc., a contract to build 59 coke ovens at its Aliquippa (Pa.) Works . . Sales of Mercury cars in the Washington area broke all records in the first quarter of 1950, according to Maj. H. M. Cunningham, district sales manager of the Ford Motor Co.'s Lincoln-Mercury division.

EARNINGS: McCord Corp., Detroit, reported for six months ended February 28 a net profit of $1,002,781, equal to $2.49 a common share, compared with $1,300,602, or $3.27 a share, in the like period a year earlier. Sales of $13,380,916 compared with $18,168,662 in the previous period. Other earnings reports follow:

12 Months Ended December 31.

	1949	1948
Delaware & Hud Co	$1,539,402	$7,526,856
Eastern Stainless Stl	*252,705	†542,511
Per share	....	1.69
*Loss. †Profit.		
Gen Finance Corp.	1,036,744	1,116,570
Per share (before 10% stock dividend	0.91	0.99
Pacific Can Co.	483,810	646,508
Per share	1.20	1.60

Cotton Markets Closed

New York, April 8 (AP)—The New York and New Orleans cotton markets were closed today, continuing the Easter observance started yesterday.

Trends of Week

New York, April 8 (AP).—The following table shows how major lines of business and finance fared in the latest week, together with comparisons with the preceding week:

	Latest wk.	Prev. wk.
Stl prod (pc. cap.)	96.8	96.7
Freight carload'gs	720,353	717,233
Misc. freight	351,492	342,531
Auto prod (units)	139,600	139,821
Soft coal pr (tons)	11,900,000	12,370,000
Crude Oil pr (bbls)	4,807,400	4,781,150
Engineer. awards	$304,439,000	$258,901,000
Paper prod (pc cap)	104.1	103.5
Pa bd pr (pc cap)	92.0	95.0
Stk sales (shares)	8,110,248	10,746,070
Bond sales (par va)	$20,303,900	$21,511,980
Bus. failures (No.)	198	186
Final three ciphers omitted in following:		
El pwr pr (kwh)	5,911,936	5,993,062
Bank clearings	$14,329,477	$13,264,766
Demand deposits	46,162,000	46,468,000
Business loans	13,790,000	13,843,000
Excess reserves	740,000	500,000
Treas gold stk	24,246,000	24,246,000
Brokers' loans	1,444,000	1,401,000
Money in circula'n	27,133,000	[illegible]

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday 1,090,000 shares; previous day 2,000,000; week ago 683,100; year ago 384,930; two years ago 519,940; January 1 to date 125,176,492; year ago 63,181,834; two years ago 69,538,267.

Dow-Jones Stocks

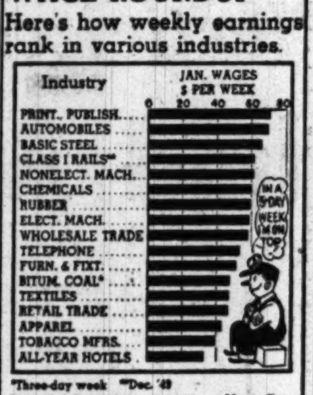
New York, April 8 (U.P.).—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 inds.	212.13	212.85	211.69	212.55	+0.45
20 rails	56.46	56.55	56.23	56.36	+0.13
15 utils.	43.25	43.32	43.15	43.25	+0.05
65 stocks	76.13	76.32	75.93	76.18	+0.15

Transactions in stocks used in averages today—Industrials, 94,700; railroads, 28,800; utilities, 19,100. Total, 142,600.

WAGE ROUNDUP

Here's how weekly earnings rank in various industries.



*Three-day week **Dec. '49

Data: U. S. Bur. of Labor Statistics — Morris Katz

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT L	17	48	47	48	+1½
ACP Brill Mot.	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Acme Stl	8	20⅛	19¾	19¾	— ⅜
Adams Exp	4	22¼	22⅛	22¼	.....
Addressog	4	50	49¾	50	.....
Admiral Cp	45	31⅝	31¼	31⅛	.....
Affil G Eq	24	12⅞	12⅝	12¾	— ⅛
Air Reduct	19	22⅞	22½	22½	.....
Alaska Jun	10	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Aldens	19	17	16¾	17	+ ⅜
Aldens pf	3	41½	41¼	41¼	— ½
Alleghany Cp	7	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Alleg L Stl	4	27¾	27⅝	27⅝	.....
Alleg L S pf	1	104	104	104	— ½
Allen Ind	4	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ½
Allis Chal	5	34¼	34	34¼	— ¼
Amal Leath	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Am Airlines	148	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Am Airl pf	4	73½	73¼	73½	+ ½
Am Bk Note	5	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Am Bosch	26	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	— ½
Am Br Shoe	4	33¼	33	33¼	+ ¼
Am Broadcast	25	11¾	11⅜	11½	.....
Am Cbl & Rad.	2	4⅝	4½	4½	.....
Am Car & F	3	24¼	24	24¼	.....
Am Car & F pf.	2	65¼	65	65¼	+ ¼
Am Ch & Cbl	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Am Chicle	2	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ¼
Am Cryst S	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Am Cyan	90	64¼	62	64¼	+2¾
Am Cyan pf	2	150	145¼	150	+7
Am Distill	4	37¼	36¾	37¼	+1
Am Encaus T	5	7⅝	7½	7½	.....

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Duplan Cp	2	12½	12½	12½	+ ¼
Du Pont	55	73	72¼	73	+ ½
EAGLE PICH	10	16¼	16	16	+ ¼
East Air L	26	15⅞	15⅝	15¾	.....
East Cp	13	16⅛	15¾	14¾	+ ½
East S Stl	16	15⅜	14¾	14¾	— ¾
East S Stl	16	15⅜	14¾	14¾	— ¾
Eastm Kod	83	48	47½	49	+1⅜
East Kod pf	1	189¾	189¾	189¾	+1¾
Eaton Mfg	16	30¼	29¾	30	— ⅜
Edis Bro Str	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Ekco Pd	3	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Elas Stop N	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅜
El Auto Lite	9	44⅝	44½	44⅝	+ ¼
Elec Boat	18	17⅜	17	17¼	+ ½
El & Mus In	3	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
El Stor Bat	1	38	38	38	+ ⅜
Elgin Nat W	2	11½	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Elliott Co	2	24¾	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
El Paso N Gas	3	28½	28½	28½	.....
Emer El M	19	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	+ ¼
Emer Rad & P	42	28¼	27⅝	27¾	— ¼
Empire D El	9	20¾	20⅛	20⅜	.....

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Leh Val Coal	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Leh Val RR	18	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Lehman Cp	2	57⅝	57½	57⅝	+ ¼
Lehn & Fink	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Lerner Str	7	22½	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Lib O F Glass	2	69¾	69½	69¾	+ ¼
Lib McN & L	12	8	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Ligg & My	5	86½	86	86½	+ ½
Lily Tulip	7	51	51	51	+1½
Lima Ham	7	8½	8½	8½	.....
Lion Oil	5	30	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Liquid Carb	1	19	19	19	— ¼
Lockh Airc	17	28⅞	28⅝	28¾	+ ¼
Loew's Inc	35	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	— ¼
Lone St Cem	3	78	77	77	— ½
Long Bell A	7	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Sharp & Doh	14	40½	40	40½	+ ¾
Shattuck	3	10	10	10	.....
Shell Oil	11	39⅞	39⅝	39⅞	+ ⅜
Sheraton Am	3	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	.....
Silver King	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Simmons Co.	2	30¾	30⅝	30⅝	— ¼
Sinclair Oil	30	24¾	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Skelly Oil	2	114	113¾	113¾	— ½
Smith & Cor	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Smith Cpt	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Socony Vac	31	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Sou Am G&P	3	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Sou Caro E&G	15	10⅛	10	10	.....
So P Rico Su	3	40	40	40	+ ¼
So'east G L	7	13	12¾	13	+ ¼
Sou Cal Edis	9	35⅞	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛

Average of 60 Stocks Jumps To New High Since August 1946

New York, April 8 (AP).—The stock market, advancing today for the sixth time in a row, hit a new high for the current bull move.

Not since October, 1948, has the market advanced so much in a single week. The performance was the more impressive in view of the Good Friday recess.

At the closing bell on Saturday the Associated Press average of 60 stocks stood at 76.1, a peak since August, 1946—and not too far away from a 20-year high.

Saturday's market was typical of many recent sessions. Instead of the market rising over a broad front, buyers focused their attention on specific groups. Chemicals, motors and aircrafts were favored.

Chrysler continued a solo dance it started earlier in the week and jumped 1⅛ to 68⅝, a new 1949-50 high and a gain of 4 points on the week. Buying was inspired largely by fresh hopes that the United Auto Workers (CIO) and the company would get together and settle a strike under way since late January.

Radio Corp., the most active stock Saturday and for the week, advanced ⅝ to 19½. When the market was closed Friday, directors voted an extra dividend of 25 cents a share, the first in the company's history.

The 1949-50 bull market is close to winding up its ninth month. The rise started back in mid-June when the price line curved up after cracking to a 4½-year low.

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Sat.	Thurs.
Advances	422	688
Declines	278	200
Unchanged	267	236
Total issues	967	1124

In this connection the action of the stock averages is somewhat misleading. The AP stock averages—and this is true of virtually all other averages—is made up mostly of high-grade stocks. The AP averages include such bellwethers of the market as U. S. Steel, General Motors, General Electric, Standard Oil (NJ). Stocks like these are bought for the income they are expected to provide, not for some hoped-for windfall in price increases.

To say that the market is at a 3½-year peak, then, is somewhat misleading. Such a statement, based on any average, means literally that a selected group of stocks is at the highest point in such and such a period.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Southern Co.	42	13	12⅞	13	.....
Sou Nat Gas	7	38¼	38⅛	38¼	— ⅛
South Pac	21	53¾	53⅜	53⅜	+ ⅛
South Ry	5	35⅛	35	35	+ ¼
Sparks With	30	8⅝	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Sperry	6	28⅛	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅝
Spiegel	111	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ½
Square D Co	27	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Squibb	1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅛
Std Brands	10	23⅞	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Std Brands pf	1	93	93	93	+ ¼
Std G&E 4 pf	8	73½	72½	72⅝	— ⅞
St G&E 6 pr pf	2	155	154	154	— ½
St G&E 7 pr pf	2	166¾	166¼	166¼	— ¾
Std Oil Cal	30	66½	66¼	66¼	— ¼
Std Oil Ind	9	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	— ¼
Std Oil N J	31	69⅞	69½	69½	— ¼
Std Oil Ohio	16	28	28	28	.....
Std St Spg	31	20½	20¼	20½	+ ¼
Sterchi Br St	4	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	+ ¼
Sterl Drug	4	38⅞	38⅝	38⅞	.....
Stevens (J P)	19	32⅜	32¼	32⅜	+ ⅛
Stew Warn	11	16⅛	16	16⅛	.....
Stone & Web	11	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅜
Studebaker	66	31	30⅝	31	+ ½
Sun Chem	20	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Sun Oil	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¼
Sunbeam	3	63¾	63½	63¾	+ ⅝
Sunray Oil	24	13¾	13⅝	13¾	.....
Sunray O pf B.	4	23	23	23	— ¼
Sunsh Bis	7	63	62	63	+1¾
Sunshine Mn.	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Sup Oil Cal	2	253	250	250	—1
Superior Stl	3	11	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Sweets Co Am	3	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
Swift & Co.	10	37⅜	37⅛	37¼	+ ¼
Swift Intl	7	14⅞	14¾	14¾	.....
Sylv El Pd	9	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅜
Sym Gould	5	7⅛	7	7	.....
TALCOTT	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ¼
Tenn Cp	4	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Texas Co.	11	65¼	64¾	64¾	— ⅜
Tex Gulf Pr	37	20½	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
Tex Gulf Sul	5	72½	72	72	— ½
Tex Pac C&O	3	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Tex Pac L Tr	4	60¼	59¼	59¾	—1½
Tex & Pac Ry	1	53	53	53	+ ¼
Textron	9	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Textron pf	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Thatch Gl Mf	21	12⅛	11¾	11¾	—1¼
Thatch G pf	3	39	37	37¼	—3
Thermoid Co.	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Thomas St	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Thompson Pd	3	56¾	56½	56½	+ ⅛
Thomp Star	4	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Thomp Star pf	33	39⅜	39¼	39⅜	+ ⅛
Tide Wa As	7	25	25	25	.....
Timk Det Ax	3	14⅝	14½	14⅝	.....
Timk R Br	21	35⅜	34⅞	35⅜	+ ½
Transamer	21	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞	— ⅛
Trans & W Air	31	20⅞	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Tri Cont Cp	66	10⅛	10	10	.....
Truax Tra	2	11	11	11	.....
Twent C Fox	10	21⅞	21⅜	21½	+ ⅛
Twent C F pf	1	35	35	35	.....
Twin City R T	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
UDYLITE	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Underwood	2	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ¼
Un Asb & Rub	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
Un Bag & P.	5	29½	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Un Carbide	55	45½	45⅛	45½	+ ⅛
Un Oil Cal	5	27⅛	27	27⅛	— ⅛
Un Pac	8	87½	87	87	.....
Unit Air Lines	51	17⅜	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Unit Airc	11	28	27¾	28	+ ⅜
Unit Bisc	2	32½	32⅜	32½	+ ⅛
Unit Carbon	8	39⅞	39½	39⅞	+ ⅛
Unit C F new	2	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Un Cig Wh St	49	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
United Corp	38	4	3⅞	4	.....
Unit El Coal	3	17	16¾	16¾	.....
Unit Eng&F	2	45¼	44¾	44¾	—1
Unit Fruit	18	59½	59¼	59½	+ ⅛
Unit Gas Cp	26	18⅝	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
Un Gas Imp	19	28	27½	27⅞	+ ⅜
Unit M&M	2	12½	12⅛	12⅛	.....
Un Param Th	24	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Un Par Th ct	25	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
U S & For Sec	17	30¾	30½	30½	.....
U S Freight	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅜
U S Gypsum	7	119½	119	119½	+1¼
U S Hoff Mch	1	10	10	10	.....
U S Ind Chem	13	24⅞	24	24⅞	+1
U S Leather	9	13½	13⅛	13½	.....
U S Lea pf	3	40	40	40	— ⅛
U S Lines	7	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
U S Pipe&F	3	39¼	38⅞	39¼	+ ⅛
U S Play Cd	1	72	72	72	+1¼
U S Plywood	12	28	27½	28	+ ⅛
U S Rubber	24	43⅞	43⅜	43½	+ ¼
U S Smelt	3	35¼	35	35	.....
U S Steel	98	32½	32⅜	32⅜	.....
U S Steel pf	3	141	140¼	140¼	+ ¼
U S Tob	2	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Unit Stkyd	1	6	6	6	.....
Un Wallpap	11	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	.....
Univ Lab	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Univ Pict	5	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	.....
VAN RAALTE	10	29	28⅞	29	+ ⅛
Vanad Cp	6	25¼	25	25¼	.....
Vert Cam Sug	5	14	14	14	.....
Vick Chem	4	26¾	26¼	26½	— ⅛
Vict Ch Wk	1	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	— ⅛
Va Caro Chem	3	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Va El & Pw	20	21⅞	21½	21⅝	— ¼
Visking Cp	1	36	36	36	.....
WALDORF SYS	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Walker (H)	14	39	38¾	39	.....
Walworth	9	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Ward Bak	16	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	.....
Warner Pict	44	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Warren Fdy&P	5	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
Warren Pet	6	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞	+ ⅜
Wayne Pump	2	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	+ ⅛
Webster Tob	2	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	+ ⅛
Wesson O&S	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
West Ind Sug	3	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
W Ky Coal	3	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	+ ⅛
W Penn El	6	26⅜	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
W Va Coal&C	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	.....
Western Air L	37	9¾	9⅛	9¼	— ½
West Auto Sup	47	47	46¼	47	+ ⅝
West Mary	8	18	17¾	17⅞	.....
West Md 2 pf	3	34½	34½	34½	+ ¾
West Un Tel	3	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ½
West Air Br	7	25⅞	25¾	25¾	— ¼
West Elec	15	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	.....
West El pf B	1	103¼	103¼	103¼	— ½
Wheel Stl	11	51⅞	51⅝	51⅝	— ⅜
White Mot	24	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
White Sew M	3	43¼	43	43	.....
Willys Over	5	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	.....
Wilson & Co	8	13	12⅞	13	— ⅛
Wilson & Co pf	1	80¼	80¼	80¼	.....
Wisc El Pw	4	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Woolworth	9	50⅜	50⅛	50⅜	— ⅛
Worth P&M	6	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅜
Wrigley	2	88¼	88¼	88¼	+ ¼
Wyand Wor	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
YALE & TOW	12	29¾	29½	29¾	— ⅜
York Corp	25	12⅛	11¾	12	+ ⅜
Young Sp & W	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Youngst Sh&T	15	82⅞	82⅝	82⅞	+ ½
Youngst S Dr	2	14	14	14	— ⅛
ZENITH RAD	36	68⅜	67½	67½	+ ⅜
Zonite Pd	5	5½	5⅜	5⅜	.....

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New York Bond Prices

By The Associated Press

Total bond sales $1,950,000; previous day $4,390,000; week ago $1,673,000; year ago $1,142,000; two years ago $1,763,000; January 1 to date $308,882,760; year ago $221,901,450; two years ago $302,378,080.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, April 8 (U.P.)—

	Close	Change
40 bonds	102.19	†
10 first rails	106.70	—0.06
10 second rails	93.66	+0.10
10 utilities	105.68	†
10 industrials	102.71	—0.05

†Unchanged.

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS			
33	Am & FP 5 2030	96	95⅝	96
9	Am T&T 3⅛ '59	124½	124½	124½
26	Am T&T 2¾ '57	115½	115⅜	115½
29	Am T&T 2¾ '61	111⅜	111	111¼
18	Am T&T 2¾ '80	100½	100¼	100¼
8	ACL 1st 4 '52	104	103⅞	104
43	B&O cv 4½ 2010	51¾	51½	51¾
11	Bost Me 4½ '70	52½	52½	52½
8	Buf R&P '57st	64½	64⅜	64½
26	Can P 4 perp	102⅛	101⅞	102⅛
5	Cap Airl inc 4 '60	103½	103½	103½
9	Cen Ga 4 '95	62¾	62⅝	62¾
14	Cen RR NJ 3¼ '87	45	45	45
6	C&O 3⅛ '73	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
42	C&EI inc '97	40	40	40
20	C&NW 4½ '99	54¾	54½	54¾
5	ChUS 3⅛ '63	106½	106½	106½
5	Cin G&E 2¾ '75	103	103	103
18	CCCSL 4½ '77	67⅝	67¼	67⅝
5	Det Ed 3 '70	107	107	107
11	Erie 4½ 2015	65½	65½	65½
20	Fla E C 5 '74	69¼	68⅞	69¼
16	H&M r 5 '57	68⅞	68½	68½
15	H&M inc 5 '57	39¾	39	39
11	Int G N 6 '52	41¼	41	41
5	Int GN 1st 5 '52	88¼	88	88¼
20	Lacl G 4½ '63	119¼	118¾	119
22	Leh V 4 2003 D	37⅞	37½	37⅞
5	M-K-T 5 '62 A	95¼	95⅛	95¼
160	Mo P 5½ '49	50	46	46
5	Mo P 5 '65 A	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
41	Mo P 5 '77 F	102	102	102
5	Mo P 5 '78 G	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
31	Mo P g 4 '75	76	75½	75½
10	Mor&E 4½ '55	84¼	83⅝	84¼
7	Mor&E 3½ 2000	59¼	59	59
33	NYC r 5 2013	71¾	71¼	71¾
60	NYC 4½ 2013 A	64¾	64⅝	64¾
65	NYC cn 4 '98	61⅜	60⅞	61⅜
74	NYNH inc 4½ 2022	49¾	49½	49¾
6	NYNHH 4 2007	68⅞	66¾	68¾
5	Nor P cit 4½ '75	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
35	Nor P 3 2047	65¼	65	65¼
10	Pen RR g 5 '68	108½	108½	108½
6	Pen RR g 4½ '65	105½	105¼	105¼
9	Pen RR g 4¼ '81	99	98¾	98¾
7	Pen RR 3¼ '52	101½	101¼	101½
30	Peo&E inc 4 '90	18	17½	18
53	StLRMP 5 '55	63⅜	63⅛	63⅜
8	StLSF 4 '97	93	92¾	92¾
10	StLSW rf 5 '90	105¼	105¼	105¼
29	S AL inc 4½ 2016	84½	83⅝	84½
5	Shell U 2½ '71	98¼	98¼	98¼
9	So Pac 4½ '81	95¾	95⅝	95⅝
11	So Pac 4½ Or '77	100¾	100⅝	100⅝
121	So Pac cv3 '60	103⅞	103⅝	103⅞
13	Sou Ry g 4 '56	95⅞	95½	95½
5	Std ONJ 2⅜ '71	97½	97½	97½
5	Tex Corp 3 '65	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
104	Th Ave 5 '60	29½	28	28¾
5	Un Pac 3½ '91	96¾	96½	96¾
3	Westn Md4½-4s '69	105½	105½	105½
30	West El cv 2.65 '73	111	111	111
6	Wh Stl 3¼ '70	103	103	103
8	WisC 4 SD '36	45½	45	45½

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange in dually listed issues follow:

Potomac Elec Pwr com., 73 at 15¾, 20 at 15¾, 65 at 15¾, 60 at 15¾, 50 at 15¾.

STOCKS	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utilities		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	154¾	.....
Pot Elec Pwr com (.90)	15½	15¾
Va El & Pwr cum (†1.20)	21⅝	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	26½	26¾
Miscellaneous		
Hecht Co (1)	30¼	30½
Hecht 2¾ cum pf (†3.75)	98	.....
Lanston Monotype (2)	19	21
Mergenthaler Lino (p.75)	56½	59
Peoples Dr St com (2)	36	37

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year to date:

BONDS	High.	Low.	Last.
Public Utilities			
Pot El Pr 3¼, '66	105	103½	104
Cap Tr 1st ref 4, '64	99	94½	99
George G Lt 1st 5, '61	120½	120	120½
Term Ref & Whs 4, '58	103	102½	103
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Amer Tel & Tel	155	155	155
Capital Transit Co	32	23½	29
Wash Gas Lt gen 5, '60	123¾	123	123
Pot El Pwr com	16⅜	15	15¾
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf A	50	47⅛	47½
Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf B	50	47	48
Va El & Pwr com	21⅞	19⅛	21¼
Wash Gas Lt com	26¾	24¼	26¼
Wash Gas Lt $4.25 pf	106½	104½	105
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	107½	106	107
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	32	31⅛	31
Riggs Nat Bank	375	370	370
Title Insurance			
Columbia	14½	14½	14½
Fire Insurance			
Firemen's	33	33	33
Miscellaneous			
Garfinckel com	20	17⅛	18⅜
Garfinckel 5½% pf	22	21¾	21¾
Garfinckel 5½ pf	20¾	18¼	19½
Hecht Co com	33⅜	25¾	30
Hecht Co 3¾% pf	97	93⅝	97
Lanston Monotype	21⅞	20	20
Mergenthaler Li (p.75)	59	53¼	56½
Natl Mtge & Inv pf	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Peoples Drug S com	36⅝	35	36⅝
Security Storage	120	120	120
Woodward & Loth com	36	33½	34
Woodward & Loth pf	106½	106	106½

†Plus extra. (p) Paid so far this year. (u) Unlisted.

Investment Companies

New York, April 8 (AP) (National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.).—Bid and asked quotations of investment trust stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated F	4.35	4.71
*Amerex Hold	37.00	38.50
Am Bus Shrs	3.98	4.29
Axe Houghton Fd	8.43	9.11
Axe Houghton Fd B	15.84	17.22
Boston Fund	21.92	23.70
Broad St Inv	17.47	18.29
Chemical Fund	16.01	17.31
Dividend Sars	1.61	1.77
Eat & How Bal Fd	27.93	29.86
Fidelity Fund	28.04	30.42
*First Boston Cp	31.00	32.75
Fund Investors	15.84	17.36
Group Sec Fully Adm	7.46	8.18
Group Sec Petrol	8.15	8.93
Group Sec R R Equip	3.65	4.01
Group Sec Steel	5.18	5.69
Invest Co Am	10.27	11.16
Keystone Cust B 2	23.94	26.11
Keystone Cust B 3	17.44	19.03
Keystone Cust B 4	10.13	11.05
Lexington T Fd	2.54	2.78
Manhat Bond Fd	7.44	8.15
Mass Invest Tr	29.06	31.42
Mass Invest 2d Fd	13.52	14.62
N Sec Ser-Income	4.40	4.81
N Sec Ser-Low P Stk	4.21	4.60
N Sec S-Specul	3.01	3.29
N Y Stks Auto	6.93	7.58
N Y Stks Steel	8.62	9.45
Putnam (G) Fd	16.15	17.37
Repub Inv Fd	2.56	2.79
Television Fd	12.00	13.08
Union com Stk Fd	7.63	
United Income Fd	10.30	11.20
Wellington Fd	18.37	20.04

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N. Y. Curb Prices

By The Associated Press

Total curb sales yesterday 320,000 shares; total stock sales year ago 106,420 shares.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Alum Ltd	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Alum Co Am pf	2	54¼	54	54¼	+ ¼
Am Marac	41	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	— ¼
Am Repub	5	35¾	35½	35⅝	+ ¼
Atlas Cp war	22	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Babcock & W	3	55¾	55¼	55¼	— ¼
Barium Stl	45	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
Braz Tr L&P	5	19	19	19	— ¼
Burry Bis	10	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ¼
Calg & Ed	81	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Can Marconi	41	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Cities Serv	18	75¼	74½	74¾	— ¼
Claude Neon	114	4¼	4	4	....
Colts Mfg	10	50¾	50¼	50¾	+ ⅜
Cosden Pet	91	9¼	8⅞	9⅛	+ ¼
East Gas & F	11	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
El Bd & Sh	17	22	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Fairch E&A	72	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Fansteel M	7	11	10¾	10⅞	— ⅞
Ford M Can A	3	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛	+ ¼
Holl C Gold	10	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Imp Oil	83	25	22½	25	+3
Int Petrol	10	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ½
Kaiser Fraz	44	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	....
Le Tourneau	5	12⅞	12½	12⅞	— ⅛
Louis L & E	6	30⅛	30	30	— ⅛
Mead John	4	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅜
Mid St Pet	15	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅝
Monog Pict	50	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	....
Nat Bell H	8	3½	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Un Rad	23	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ¼
N Mex & Ar Ld	14	8⅛	8	8⅛	....
Niag Hud Pw	10	17	17	17	....
Nororp Airc	9	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ¼
Pantep Oil	46	5¼	5⅛	5¼	....
Pennroad	6	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Raytheon Mf	199	9⅞	9½	9⅞	+ ⅜
Rotary El S	16	25⅞	25½	25½	....
Royal Oil	153	13	12⅜	12⅜	+2⅞
St Joseph L&P	2	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	....
St Lawr Cp	9	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ½
Select Indus	56	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
Sonotone	102	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
Std Pw & Lt	11	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Technico	20	26¾	26	26	— ¼
Trans Lux	24	3	2⅞	3	....
Tri Cont war	25	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
Unit Airc Pd	116	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	....
Unit Lt & Ry	22	29	28⅞	29	+ ¼
Venez Syn	26	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
Venez Pet	10	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅜

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, April 8 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE Compared with last week: Slaughter cattle generally steady; stock cattle 25 to 50 cents higher; few high-good and choice slaughter steers 27.25@28.50; bulk of run, medium and good, at 24.75@27.00; few mostly medium grades 24.00@24.50; bulk medium and good heifers 22.00@26.00; cutter and common 18.00@21.00; good cows 18.00@22.00; bulk 18.00@20.00; common and medium 16.00@17.50; canners and cutters 13.00@15.50; shelly canners down to 11.00 and below; few good beef bulls 23.00@24.00; good sausage bulls mainly 19.50@22.00; outside high 22.50; common and medium 17.00@19.00; cutter light dairy bulls 16.00; good and choice stockers and stock calves, 388 to 503 lbs., 27.75@28.50; most medium and good stockers and feeders and stock calves 23.65@27.00.

CALVES — Compared with last week: Steady to mostly 1.00 lower, spots off more than 1.00; week's top 31.00; closing top 30.00; late bulk good and choice vealers 25.00@30.00; common and medium 19.00@25.00; culls 13.00@19.00.

HOGS—Compared with last week: Under 240-lb. barrows and gilts generally 50 cents higher; over 240 lbs. and sows mostly 25 cents up; today's bulk good and choice 180 to 220 lb. barrows and gilts, 17.00, the top; 220 to 240 lbs., 16.50@16.75; 240 to 260 lbs., 15.75@16.25; 260 to 300 lbs., 14.75@15.25; over 300 lbs., 15.00 down according to weight and condition; 120 to 140 lbs., 13.50@14.00; 140 to 160 lbs., 14.75@15.25; 160 to 180 lbs., 16.25@16.50; sows under 400 lbs. mainly 25 cents up; today's bulk good and choice 180 to 220 lb. barrows and gilts 17.00, the top; 220 to 240 lbs., 16.50@16.75; 240 to 260 lbs., 15.75@16.25; 260 to 300 lbs., 14.75@15.25; over 300 lbs., 15.00 down according to weight and condition; 120 to 140 lbs., 13.50@14.00; 140 to 160 lbs., 14.75@15.25; 160 to 180 lbs., 16.25@16.50; sows under 400 lbs., mainly 14.25@14.50; good 400 to 450 lbs., 13.25@13.50; heavier weights 12.50 down; stags 2.00 under price of same weight sows; garbage-fed hogs 1.50 to 2.00 under price of same weight grainfeds.

SHEEP—Compared with last week, lambs and ewes unchanged; first spring lambs of season received this week; good and choice 56 to 79 lbs., 33.00@36.00; bulk 34.00@35.00; few scattered lots good and choice old-crop wooled lambs 30.00@31.00; few medium grade 68-pounders 26.00; medium to choice heavy ewes 11.00@12.00; choice around 115 lbs. and lighter offerings quoted to 14.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 8 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 200; total, 2000 (estimated); compared with week ago: Butchers 25 to 40 higher; sows mostly 25 higher; advance forced by curtailed marketing as a slow declining trade prevailed for most pork cuts during the pre-Easter week; prices crept gradually higher on the first three days of salable supplies were held below 8000 hogs; with about 9000 available for sale Thursday there was a marked reaction but the Friday session proved higher when receipts again fell below trade expectations; five-day salable unloads at Chicago totaled about 35,000 head which compares with approximately 39,000 previous week and several loads mostly 200 to 230 lb. averages; closing peak 16.25 paid freely for good and choice 190 to 240 lb. butchers.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 200 (estimated); total not given; compared with week ago: Receipts lightest for any week so far this year; fed steers continued to predominate with high-medium and good grades most numerous; slaughter steers and heifers fully steady to 50 higher; cows strong to 25 higher; bulls 25 to mostly 50 higher; spots 1.00 higher on heavy fat beef bulls; vealers and stock cattle steady; load choice 1300-lb. fed steers 33.50; most high-good to choice fed steers and long yearlings 29.00@32.00; two loads 1490-lb. weights included at 32.00; bulk medium and good steers and yearlings 23.50@28.50; common to low-medium 22.00@23.25; load choice 1049-lb. fed heifers 29.00; bulk medium and good heifers 23.50@27.25; common down to 20.00; good cows 19.50@21.00; few on heifer order to 22.00; common and medium beef cows 16.75@19.25; canners and cutters 13.00@16.75; medium and good sausage bulls late 21.00@22.50; medium weight and heavy fat beef bulls 20.50@21.75; medium to choice vealers 26.00@30.00; light culls down to 17.00; part load choice 480-lb. Texas stock steers 28.50; most medium to low-choice feeding steers and yearlings 23.50@27.00; common Canadian stockers 21.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 100 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: Sharply reduced receipts in aggregate this week compared pre-Easter rush a week earlier had a tonic effect on live market; slaughetr lambs closed strong to 1.00 higher, with kinds scaling 110 lbs. to 120 lbs. or more showing full advance; top handy wooled lambs, with intermountain offerings predominating, 27.50 paid freely; top clippers 26.75; slaughter ewes 15.50; bulk wooled lambs 26.00@27.50, with 118 lbs. at 26.00 late; bulk shorn lambs mainly No. 1 and No. 2 skins, 25.50@26.25; numerous loads at latter price; several small lots 41-lb. to 87-lb. genuine spring lambs 28.00@40.00, mostly to Greek Eastern trade at all-time record prices; slaughter ewes steady to weak, bulk 12.00@14.00; extreme top 124-lb. young ewes 16.50.

STEEL Full Suspension
File Cabinets
39.50
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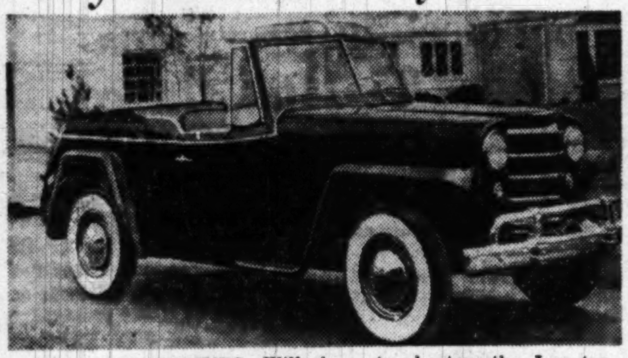

CHOICE OF ENGINES—Willys' sports phaeton, the Jeepster, has been newly styled inside and out. A choice of two new high compression engines, either 4 or 6-cylinder, is available. Both have been engineered for greater fuel economy. The cars are now on display in showrooms of Metropolitan Washington dealers

Builders of New Post Home Skilled at Meeting 'Deadline'

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

Deadlines and newspaper buildings are inseparable, but in the case of the new Washington Post building at 1513-21 L st. nw., the deadlines have begun even before the building is completed.

In fact, the entire project has been a succession of meeting deadlines, according to Fred Guenot, architectural superintendent, and Jim Sheehan, mechanical superintendent.

"We have to get each part and each workman in at the proper time and get them out at the proper time, so the men behind them can get in," Guenot explained.

It's a Delicate Job

The two men have a delicate job of timing with the contractor, John McShain, Inc., and his representatives, Paul Hauck, general superintendent, and Louis Polley, superintendent on the job.

Parts must arrive on a particular day, work has to progress to a specific point and workmen be available in sufficient number to take the next step, Guenot and Sheehan explained.

And this is done in the face of the constant threat of bad weather, which can make mincemeat out of the best-planned schedule; delivery of the wrong size material or other unforeseen complications which come up from time to time.

The coordination process began with the excavating. As the steam shovel dug into the area, workmen followed quickly behind pouring footings, often as deep as 22 feet, to protect adjoining buildings and the rear alley.

While this was going on, steel for the exterior walls and foundation had to arrive—in limited quantities since storage space was tight—but in time for steel men. This involved long-distance scheduling through McShain's Washington office with his subcontractor and the steel mills at Sparrows Point, Md.

Then came the framing and paving of the lower floors. It takes a week for the concrete to harden properly and so as the forms are removed from one section the next must be ready. This is not as simple as it sounds.

Before each section is paved, carpenters and laborers have to prepare forms; electricians put in conduits for lines; plumbers place pipes; steamfitters insert heating lines; sprinkler fitters erect inserts for the fire protection devices and steelmen place steel reinforcements as needed.

Each has to work in sequence so each will have room in which to operate and the materials must be ready for each, Sheehan explained.

Last week the drive was on to prepare for the presses, which are scheduled to start arriving next Saturday. This meant walls—permanent and temporary—were under way; concrete was poured for the base of the presses and for isolation pads—the cushion between the presses and the building floor.

This week, it will be rush, rush to bring in the boilers—big enough to fill three freight cars—and get them in before the complicated electrical switch gear arrives on Wednesday.

"If both arrive at the same time, it will be a terrific traffic tie-up," Guenot warned.

To avoid this, the officials have checked the boiler plant at Milwaukee and are receiving daily reports on the progress of the boilers. The same holds true for the switch gear which is en route from Plainfield, Conn.

To Move on Mono-Rails

These both must be placed before the presses start arriving or entrance to the rooms where they will be housed will be blocked off by the presses.

To move in the presses, monorails will be erected from the third floor ceiling which tops the towering press room. Before they are placed, all ceiling work such as mounting of sprinklers, plumbing, air-conditioning ducts and electrical conduits must be completed, "because we won't be able to work on them once the presses are in," Guenot explained.

And once the press arrival deadline is met, there are still others. The roof of the building must be completed and the building closed in from all sides before interior work may start.

"Newspapermen don't know what a deadline really is, until they get into the construction business," Guenot summed up.

HOUSING—*From Page 1*

Servicemen's Homes Overseas Rival Filthiest of City Slums

a "paradise of the Pacific" for many service families ordered there for duty.

That these things are true is no secret, yet little has been done to alleviate them. There has been an apparent lack of concern somewhere that American citizens who have dedicated themselves to the service of their country are being forced by the fact of their service to live in pigsties.

In an effort to fix responsibility for these conditions, the The Washington Post has looked into the history of military housing since World War II. The answer seems clear: while several agencies, including the military establishment, must shoulder some of the blame, by far the major share belongs to Congress, which has been almost criminally slow to appropriate funds for military housing.

A case in point is the statement last week of Defense Secretary Johnson that funds for overseas housing are not included in the defense appropriation bill for 1951 because Congress has not yet authorized them. And in the past, even when Congress has belatedly made money available, it was burdened with conditions and limitations which made its use in some situations impossible.

Before tracing the history of what has been done to procure housing for troops overseas since the end of the war, it is necessary to review changed conditions which brought the services face to face with this acute problem. Before the war, officers and men and their families thought little of housing except at a few schools where large annual classes were superimposed upon civilian populations unable to absorb them. Ordinarily service people lived in Government-owned houses built many years ago on quiet and beautifully shaded posts.

Experience of the Army

The wartime scramble for housing was accepted as something everybody had to face and live with. But the end of the war was supposed to have brought some sort of stabilization; it did not, and there were many reasons. The Army will be used as an example here because its experience has been more or less typical:

1. The enlisted strength of the Army increased from 172,000 (Army and Air Corps) in 1939 to 539,000 last January for the Army alone.

2. Under the law in 1939 approximately 4.6 percent of all enlisted personnel were entitled to Government family housing or a money commutation. In 1950 the percentage entitled to housing had increased to 23.7. In terms of numbers, this represents an increase from 7900 to 228,000.

3. In common with all the services, the Army has sought since the war to have its enlisted personnel make the service their career, just as officers have done in the past. This has led to a policy of encouraging marriage and family life rather than discouraging them as before.

29 in Space for One

4. The tough and immediately insoluble problem of fitting 29 families into the space originally provided for one was complicated by a further imponderable. The Army could not make plans for permanent housing because it had no safe indication of where it would have to serve and where it must therefore build. Alaska early became a focal point in the Nation's defenses, but troop requirements overwhelmed available housing. Elsewhere, four years of vacillating and indecisive foreign policy and dramatic changes in world relationships have made planning impossible. For instance, the Pacific front, which once rested in China, has now fallen back to Okinawa which, instead of an intermediate base, has become a part of the front itself.

5. From VE-Day until mid-1946 all three services were devoting most of their thought and energies to the headlong demobilization demanded by the country. That was a period in which few plans for the future could be made and in which destruction took precedence over everything else.

6. Construction costs, especially in such spots as the Far East and Alaska, are so high the services could not hope to get more than a fraction of immediately needed funds from Congress at any one time. The three services have estimated the cost of all construction necessary to meet current demands at more than nine billion dollars.

In the face of these factors, housing construction for the families of servicemen would have been slow at best. The services, confronted with the eternal problem of morale as complicated by postwar factors, have been anxious to get adequate housing for service families. They did not always go about it in the most efficient manner and often sought unnecessary refinements when the situation demanded immediate action regardless of frills. But nevertheless they have repeatedly gone to Congress with their urgent case.

What they got and how meagerly it was doled out to them will be revealed in subsequent articles.

(Monday's article will deal with the slowness of legislative and administrative procedures.)

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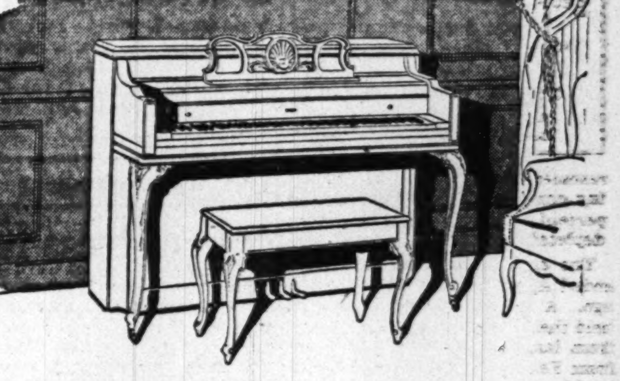

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Iraq Ruins Reveal Oldest Writings

Philadelphia, April 8 (U.P.).—American archaeologists digging in the runs of an ancient civilization in Iraq have uncovered the oldest literature and agricultural writings known to man, it was announced tonight.

The writings, inscribed 4000 years ago on clay tablets, were found in the ancient city of Nippur, 100 miles south of modern Baghdad.

The tablets record mathematical problems, legal cases and lexical documents. Others are literary compositions.

One records a hymn to the goddess Manshe, oldest-known goddess of justice interested in social and moral welfare.

The discoveries were made by scientists of the Universities of Chicago and Pennsylvania excavating in the biblical land of Sumer, where the first civilization in Mesopotamia arose.

One tablet contains advice of a farmer to his son on what, when and how to plant. It is the oldest agricultural bulletin known to man.

Dr. Donald E. McCown, field director of the expedition, said the archaeologists also unearthed the Temple of Emlil, the first major temple discovered from that period of history. It is a rectangular building, 69 by 141 feet, with massive walls more than 10 feet thick.

General Pick to Speak

Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, who was engineer in charge of the famed Ledo road, will address the local Stilwell Basha of the CBI Veterans at 2 p. m. April 15 at the Club 400.

'Most-Wanted' Man Weeps at Hearing

LEE EMORY DOWNS

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

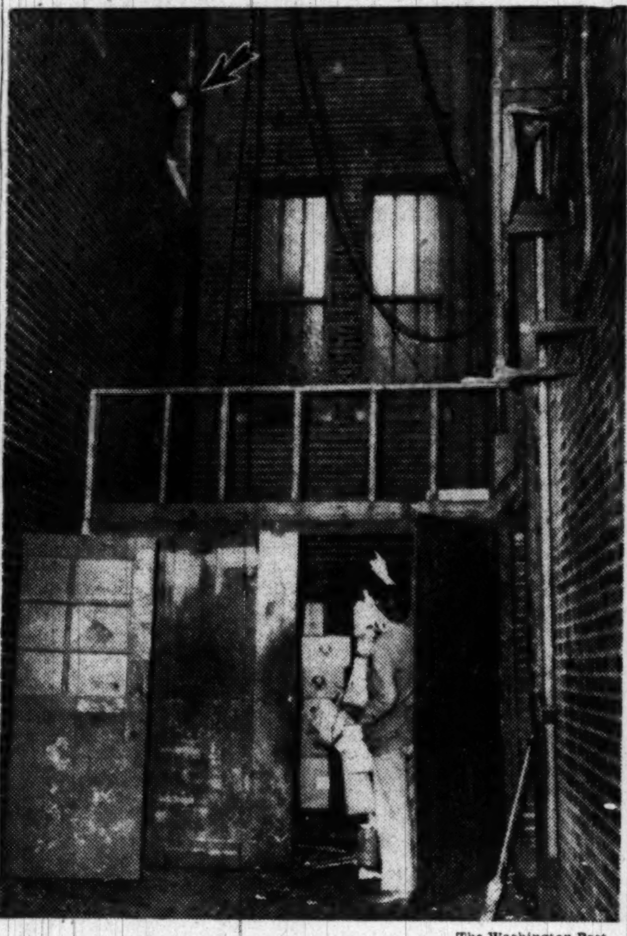
PATRICIA DOWNS

His hair bleached and sporting a new mustache, Lee Emory Downs, one of the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted Men" broke down and wept when agents haled him before a United States Commissioner in Jacksonville, Fla., on charges of fleeing California to escape the law. Mrs. Downs, appearing in her Easter outfit of white suit with gold buttons and white shoes, also broke down as the couple failed to make bond. They were arrested in their luxury trailer at Daytona Beach. Agents said burglary tools, four rifles and nine sticks of dynamite were found in their highway home

Architect to Speak

The Alexandria Association will hear Lorenzo Winslow, White House architect, at its meeting next Monday night at 8:15 p. m. at Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria. Winslow will discuss the restoration of the White House, which is now in progress.

Mystery of Open Window . . .



The Washington Post

LEFT UNLOCKED—Did the slayer or slayers of the Lansburgh department store watchmen gain entrance through this window? Police are still seeking the method by which entrance to the store was made. Arrow points to window facing on a small areaway that is blocked off an open alley. Pulley line which is used to lower trash and garbage cans from tearoom can be seen outside window. A thief could have scrambled or been pulled up the pulley line to the unlocked window

SLAY—*From Page 1*

Police Press Killer Hunt

newspaper, Felber laughed and said, "he asked about the wrong window."

Yesterday afternoon police released two brothers who had been held overnight on open charges. Both were former Lansburgh employes.

For 12 hours, two detectives did nothing but run down and verify various items in the stories told by the pair under questioning. They were unable to find any loopholes, so the brothers were freed. With their release, police had no suspects under lock and key.

Police were inclined to the theory that the man who wielded the 8-inch boning knife on Carpenter and Hess was familiar with the layout of the store. Because of the nature of the stab wounds (the 8-inch blade was buried or nearly so with each thrust), the murderer is conceded to be a powerful man. It is probable that he had an accomplice.

Briefly, this is how police have reconstructed the actual slayings:

Hess first. He was surprised by the killer as he opened the door of the freight elevator at the sixth floor. He was stabbed, savagely, three times in the back and twice in the chest. He never had a chance to use the gun strapped to his hip.

A trail of blood showed Hess had been dragged from the elevator onto the sixth floor. But the elevator was not used. The killer or killers apparently fled down a stairway by the side of the elevator, carrying a knife dripping blood.

A store employe said bloodstains still show on the marble stairway between the fourth and fifth floors, despite brisk scrubbing. The employe said the marks looked as though the blood had dripped from some object.

Carpenter was murdered, just as viciously, in a small entryway to the men's washroom on the main floor.

He was stabbed three times in the chest and once in the back. His right hand showed two knife slashes as if he had tried to protect himself. Strangely, he was found with his legs bound with sash cord and his hands free. He had also been gagged.

The knife, which had been taken from the kitchen of the tea room on the mezzanine floor, was found near the men's room.

The only items missing: Two packs of cigarettes from a show case that had been jimmied open on the mezzanine floor.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said blood samples of the murdered men have been sent to the FBI laboratories to be tested and typed as a possible aid in the investigation. Police are continuing to check cleaning establishments for blood-soiled garments.

Another odd note was that a thorough check by store officials showed no valuable merchandise had been stolen, although there were indications that large safe-like record compartments (unlocked) on the sixth floor had been searched. Nor was any effort made to rob the guards. Carpenter's wallet contained $21.

Funeral arrangements for Carpenter were completed yesterday. Monday his body will be taken to the home of his brother, William, at 491 H st. sw., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Washington National Cemetery.

A native of Richmond County, Va., Carpenter had lived in Washington for most of his life. He was a guard at Arlington Cemetery and a security officer for the Perpetual Building Association before joining Lansburgh's in May, 1945. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Vernon Padgett of Forestville, Md. Carpenter was unmarried.

It is expected that when the body of Hess is released by the coroner Monday, it will be returned to Baltimore for burial.

Planners to Discuss Future Of District Area Tuesday

Three planning officials of Greater Washington will discuss "Plans and Planning for the Future of the Washington Region" Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Cosmos Club before the D. C. section, American Society of Civil Engineers

Speakers will be John Nolen, jr., planning director, National Capital Park and Planning Commission; Fred W. Tuemmler, planning director, Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and Clifton G. Stoneburner, Arlington County engineer, Slides and maps will be used.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold its national spring meeting at the Statler Hotel Wednesday to Friday.

Some 45 speakers will deliver papers during 21 technical sessions. Technical sessions open at 9 a. m. Wednesday. Senator Ralph E. Flanders (R., Vt.), Vermont manufacturer, will speak at the welcoming luncheon that day on "A Mechanic in the Senate." About 800 are expected to attend the three-day meeting, one of several national meetings scheduled for this week here.

Other meetings this week:

MONDAY

American Society for Metals, Washington section—6:15 p. m., dinner; 8 p. m., meeting at Dodge Hotel. "Effects of Nuclear Reactor Product on Metals" by Dr. Douglas Billington, Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Institute of Radio Engineers, Washington section—6:30 p. m., dinner at O'Donnell's Restaurant; 8 p. m., meeting at Pepco auditorium. "An Exploration of the Effects of Strong Radio—Frequency Fields on Micro-Organisms in Aqueous Solutions" by Dr. George H. Brown, RCA Laboratories, Princeton, N. J.

TUESDAY

Society of Plastic Engineers, Baltimore-Washington section — 8 p. m., Naval Ordnance Laboratory, White Oak, Md. Discusion of advantages of plastics and rubber in wire and cable applications by A. J. Warner of Federal Telecommunications, Milton Greenhalgh of General Electric Co. and E G. Sturdevant of United States Rubber Co.

American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Washington section and local student branches—6:30 p. m., dinner meeting at graduate dining hall, Catholic University. "March of Research" with stage demonstration by Dr. Richard C. Hitchcock, Westinghouse Electric Corp.

WEDNESDAY

American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, Washington section, 7 p. m., dinner; 8 p. m., meeting at Hotel 2400 "Panel Heating Research" by Peter B. Gordon, Wolff & Munier, Inc., consulting engineers, New York.

Geological Society of Washington, 8 p. m., Cosmos Club, K. J. Murata, E. A. Cisney, L. R. Stieff and E. V. Zworykin on "Base Exchange, Hydration and Solarization Properties of Synthetic Carnotite and Related Compounds; J D. Love, "Problems of Upper Cretaceous Stratigraphy of Wyoming" and V. P. Sokoloff, "Geochemical Exploration in Australia in 1948-49."

American Meterological Society, D. C. branch, 8 p. m., National Academy of Sciences. "The Philippine Weather Bureau" by Reardo Crus, chief, Astronomical and Instrument Division, Philippine Weather Bureau, and Nels Johnson, United States Weather Bureau.

FRIDAY

Helminthological Society of Washington, 8 p. m., School of Hygiene and Public Health, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. Technical papers by students.

National Weather Summary

Washington Area: Today—Rather cloudy, windy and colder with highest 40 to 45. A little colder tonight. Monday—Cloudy and cool with rain probable at night.

Maryland: Today—Rather cloudy, windy and colder with high about 40. Monday—Rather cloudy and continued cool.

Virginia: Today—Rather cloudy, windy and colder with high about 45. Monday—Rather cloudy and continued cold.

Winds: Northerly 20-30 mph.

Visibility: Good.

Departures From Normal Yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1950, 555 degrees. Excess since April 1, 1950, 27 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1950, 2.65 inches. Deficiency since April 1, 1950, .38 inch. Temperature one year ago this date—High 59, low 41.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (EST)—Sun rises 5:41 a. m., sets 6:39 p. m.; moon rises 1:54 a. m., sets 10:56 a. m. Tides—High 1:02 a. m. and 1:27 p. m.; low 7:57 a. m. and 8:41 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River clear at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

Temperature	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene	88	58	...
Albany	50	22	...
Albuquerque	73	56	...
Alpena	27	11	.04
Asheville	67	26	...
Atlanta	71	40	...
Atlantic City	55	34	...
Baltimore	59	37	...
Billings	48	27	.01
Birmingham	73	35	...
Bismarck	30	16	.07
Boise	55	40	...
Boston	46	32	...
Brownsville	82	68	...
Buffalo	38	23	.01
Burlington	42	20	...
Charleston	67	45	...
Charlotte	70	32	...
Chattanooga	75	33	...
Cheyenne	60	31	...
Chicago	35	29	...
Cincinnati	55	38	...
Cleveland	40	28	.01
Columbus	46	33	...
Dallas	80	58	...
Denver	68	35	...
Des Moines	46	30	...
Detroit	30	23	.01
Duluth	22	12	.02
El Paso	81	53	...
Fort Worth	78	59	...
Galveston	73	65	...
Harrisburg	54	31	...
Houston	76	58	...
Huron	43	24	...
Indianapolis	54	41	...
Jackson	77	[illegible]	...
Jacksonville	72	37	...
Kansas City	74	49	...
Key West	73	57	...
Knoxville	71	33	...
Little Rock	77	47	...
Los Angeles	64	53	.73
Louisville	73	38	...
Memphis	74	43	...
Meridian	76	37	...
Miami	70	51	...
Milwaukee	29	25	...
Mpls.-St. Paul	33	20	...
Mobile	70	45	...
Montgomery	73	37	...
Nashville	73	36	...
New Orleans	72	45	...
New York	55	35	...
Norfolk	64	39	...
Oklahoma City	76	55	...
Omaha	52	33	...
Philadelphia	55	36	...
Phoenix	84	68	...
Pittsburgh	45	37	.06
Portland, Me.	45	28	...
Portland, Oreg.	45	41	.58
Raleigh	69	28	...
Reno	36	32	.45
Richmond	67	29	...
St. Louis	58	48	...
Salt Lake City	62	47	...
San Antonio	82	57	...
San Francisco	53	46	.19
Savannah	70	35	...
Seattle	50	40	...
Tampa	72	42	...
Vicksburg	75	35	...
Washington, D. C.	62	37	...
Wichita	74	50	...
Wilmington	70	35	...

'Critical Area' School Meeting Here April 25

Forty areas in the country in which Federal projects have put acute school burdens on local governments have been invited to send spokesmen to a conference here.

The "critical area" meeting will be held in Western High School auditorium on Tuesday, April 25, at 8 p. m.

Hosts at the conference will be the Metropolitan Area Citizens Committee for the Public Schools, formed recently to deal with Washington area problems. The District and 11 adjacent counties are participants. The local group will hold a planning session, preliminary to the national meeting, on Tuesday, April 11, at 7:30 p. m., at the Eugene Meyer home, 1624 Crescent pl. nw.

Discussion at the national conference will focus on H. R. 7940, a bill to provide Federal aid for school maintenance and operation in communities where military or civil activities of the Federal Government have created unusual school problems.

Speakers will include officials of the Defense Establishment, installations of which have created problems in some school districts, spokesmen for other Government departments and representatives of most acutely affected areas of the country.

Members of the Washington area committee include Reed K. Pond of Arlington County, Mrs. Franklin G. Sartwell of the District of Columbia, Clyde W. Humphrey of Alexandria, W. Alvord Sherman of Fairfax County, Robert M. Cullum of Falls Church, Mrs. Ben B. Baylor, jr., of Montgomery County, Dr. Keith Harder of Prince Georges County, William C. Abell of Charles County, Mrs. Guy R. Clements of Anne Arundel County, G. I. R. Lore of Calvert County, Mrs. J. Wilmer Cronin of Harford County, W. Bernard Duke of St. Marys County, and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, chairman.

All persons who are interested in improving school conditions in the District and the metropolitan area are invited to attend.

Passage Doubtful

Recreation Bill Altered By McMillan

House District Committee Chairman McMillan is revamping his bill to transfer recreation facilities to the District and he intends to push it towards House passage.

That was the word yesterday from Committee Clerk William N. McLeod, jr. He said the South Carolina Democrat has ordered references to transferring park property from the Interior Department to the District stricken from the bill. All recreation facilities, including swimming pools but excepting golf courses, would be transferred, however.

Presumption of the McMillan bill is that the facilities then would be run by the District Recreation Board on a partially segregated basis whereas Interior operates on a nonsegregated basis. The measure is given practically no chance of passage, however, because of the strength of the procivil rights bloc in Congress.

Meanwhile, there appeared to be no chance of an agreement between Interior Secretary Chapman and the Recreation Board, headed by Harry S. Wender, after last week's conference. Interior has announced it will open its six pools on a nonsegregated basis and will not accept any offer which would subject any of them to segregation. Recreation offered to take over the pools and run three for whites, two for Negroes and one on a nonsegregated basis.

Catholic Librarians to Open Annual Conference Monday

Theme of the twenty-fourth annual conference of the Catholic Library Association, to be held from Monday through Friday at the Catholic University, will be "The Catholic Librarian's Role in the Peace Plan."

Howard University will be host Tuesday and Wednesday to teachers and officials of public and private business schools, who will discuss problems in the business field for members of racial-minorities. It will be the third annual convention of the National Business Education League.

The annual meeting and elections of the National Society of Daughters of the Founders and Patriots will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the Shoreham Hotel. The annual banquet will be at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the Daughters of American Colonists will have their annual meeting at the Mayflower Hotel.

The Dames of the Loyal Legion's annual meeting on Thursday and Friday at the Mayflower Hotel will include a luncheon on Friday with Major General Amos Fries, USA, ret., as guest speaker.

Smallpox Toll Hits Four

Glasgow, Scotland, April 8 (AP).—A 20-year-old hospital laundry maid died today, the fourth fatality in Glasgow's smallpox outbreak.

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MARCH 1–APRIL 15

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All you have to do is enter The Washington Post's Sewing Contest and these big prizes may be yours. $560 will be distributed to Washington winners—eight $50 prizes and eight $20 prizes.

The eight first prize-winning garments will be sent to New York to compete in the national finals with other winning entries from all over the country. Grand prize for national winners consist of a $100 prize and a 3-day trip to New York.

The contest is open to everyone within the area reached by The Washington Post. There are two exceptions, however. Professional designers or dressmakers are not eligible. Neither are employes of The Washington Post or their families.

Contestants may submit as many garments as they wish, provided each garment is accompanied by an official entry blank. These entry blanks can be found on the women's pages of The Post.

All articles must be started and completed within the time limits of the contest — from March 1 to April 15. In the case of a student, however, they can be made during the current school term.

THINGS TO REMEMBER WHEN YOU ENTER POST CONTEST
1. Be sure every entry blank is completely filled out.
2. Paste entry blank to garment.
3. Package garment carefully, if you are going to mail it in. Print name and address on outside. Insure the package.
4. Each contestant may submit as many entries as she desires as long as each garment is accompanied with an entry blank.

HERE'S WHAT YOU ENTER:
Classifications:
STANDARD PATTERN GROUP (Garment made from purchased pattern)
Senior Division (for entrants over 20 years of age)
1. Coat or Suit
2. Tailored Dress
3. Soft or dressy dress
Junior Division (for student or non-student entrants under 20 years of age)
4. Date, school or business dress
GLAMOUR GROUP (no age limit for entrants). Standard pattern or original design.
5. Evening, Lounge, Beach Clothes or Negligee Ensemble
ORIGINAL DESIGN GROUP (no age limit)
6. Dress, coat or suit
CHILDREN'S CLOTHING GROUP (no age limit)
7. For children from 2 to 6
8. For children from 7 to 12

The Washington Post

Garments must be mailed or brought to The Washington Post Sewing Contest, 500 National Theater Bldg., 1325 E St. N.W., Washington 4, D. C., not later than April 15.

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Slumber Shop, 4th Floor, The Hecht Co., Washington; 3rd Floor, Silver Spring

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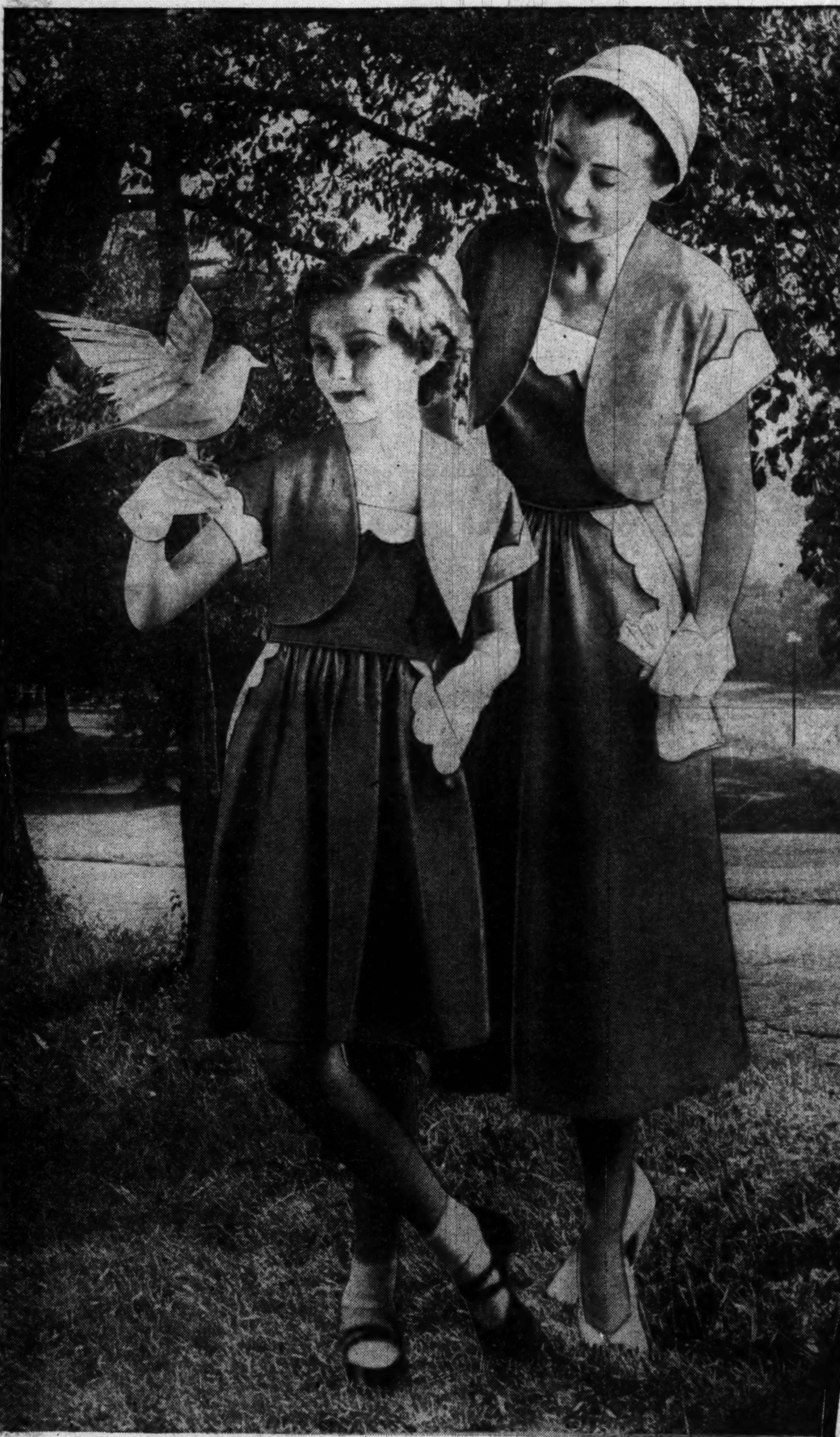
∫

Model mothers say they like the psychology of mother-and-daughter dresses. "Makes a little girl feel an important member of the family when she dresses like her mother," remarks Model Mother, Nina Parrish. "Eliminates favoritism in the family when everyone dresses alike," comments Model Mother, Mary Gebhardt. "Makes your child easy to identify in a crowd when she wearing what you are," says Model Mother, Marjorie Weber.

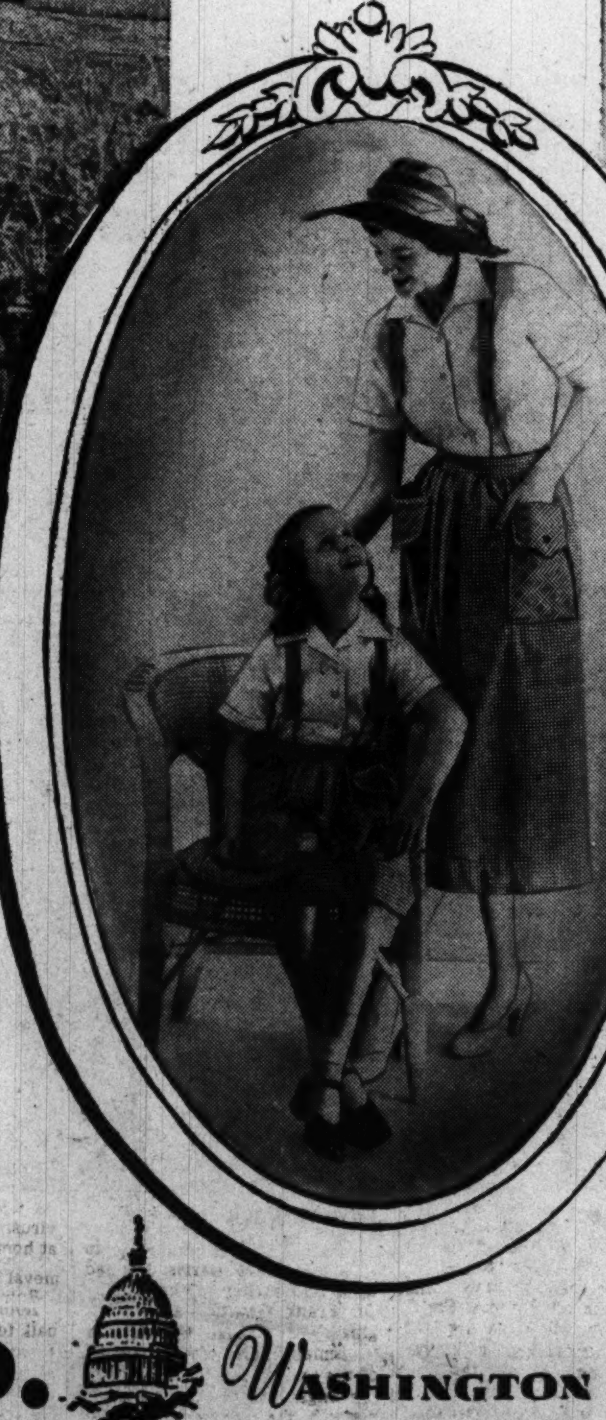
∫

So, round up your little girls and be a "model" mother, yourself! Come to The Hecht Co. Mother-and-Daughter Shop for matching dresses for all. No dashing around for her size . . . then yours! You'll find all size ranges conveniently arranged in one compact shop!

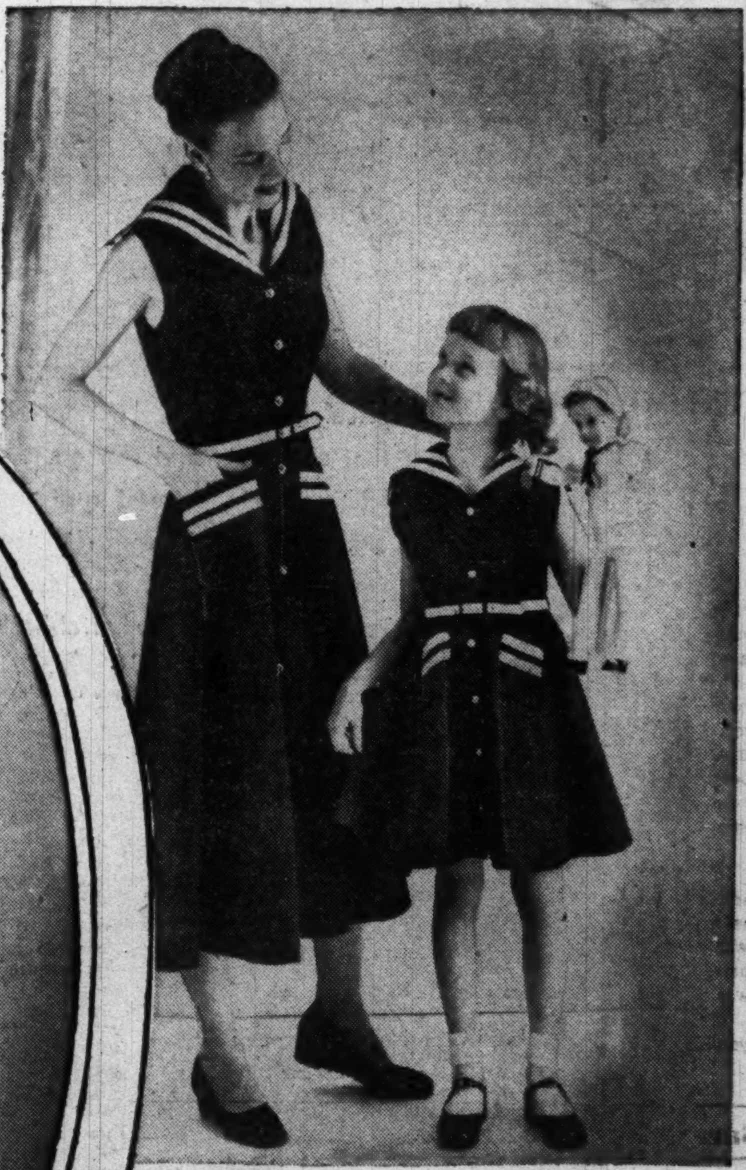
Mother-and-Daughter Shop, Second Floor, Washington and Silver Spring



MODEL MOTHER, NINA PARRISH, AND HER OWN LITTLE BRENDA choose matching sunback dresses with separate bolero jackets accented with scalloped white pique. Glamourite Originals in washable cotton broadcloth in navy, orange, or green.
Sizes 3 to 6x.........**4.99** Sizes 7 to 14........**5.99** Sizes 9 to 15 ....**8.95**



MODEL MOTHER, MARY GEBHARDT, AND DAUGHTER, JOY, share enthusiasm for our patch-pocket jumper dress, complete with white pique shirt. Dan River washable gingham in green, brown, or blue. A Borgenicht original.
Sizes 3 to 6x ..**3.99** Sizes 7 to 14 ..**4.99** Sizes 10 to 18 ..**7.95**



MODEL MOTHER, MARJORIE WEBER, AND DAUGHTER, STEPHANIE, join in applause for our Nautical Dress. Both love the sailor collar, the ship-shape white braid trim. Our Linda Lou Original of washable cotton broadcloth in navy.
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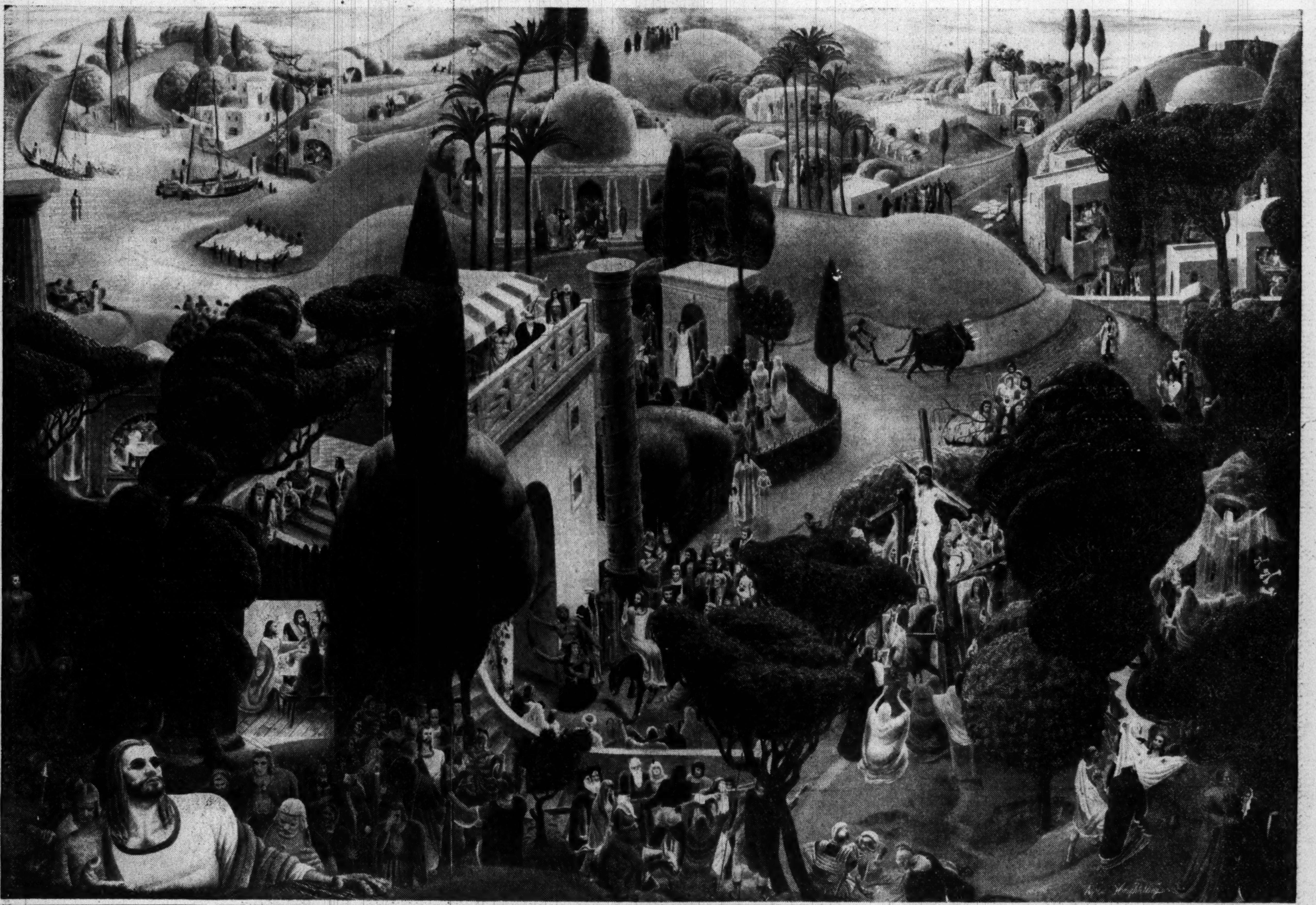
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1950

The Life of Christ Depicted on a Single Canvas



Story Behind The Painting

By Ayres Houghtelling

Mr. Houghtelling is an American artist noted for his fantasy murals.

I CAN SAY without fear that I possess, or am possessed by, a deeply religious feeling. Throughout my youth, the story of Jesus was one that I loved; but I always was distressed at the lack of strength in the portraits I saw of Him. The conventional, esthetic features and the delicately beautiful hands of the accepted portrayals seemed to me inadequate.

His sincerity, His sympathetic countenance and His strength should, I felt, be characterized by something more vigorous and dynamic.

I was bold enough to believe that one day I might capture His face and His bearing as I have often visualized them in my daydreams.

To do so was a challenge, because I wasn't sure that anyone could reveal in a single picture all of His attributes.

In my painting, "Alice in Wonderland," I had taken a story rich in episode and drama and tried to tell it in one panoramic canvas. It was what I call an "art-told tale." When, finally, I set to work on my Life of Christ, I made use of the same technique.

For a year before I touched pencil to paper or brush to board, I prepared myself for my ambitious undertaking. For a time I went into seclusion, selecting for this purpose Marco Island off the coast of Florida, a remote and isolated spot where the long stretches of desolate beach and the constant movement of the surrounding water could help me compose my thoughts and bring peace and order to my approach to the painting.

I remained on that island alone for six months. I studied the New Testament painstakingly. I went to ecclesiastical leaders of many denominations for advice and guidance. I prayed that I might be permitted to capture on my canvas all that I hoped to capture.

The painting is, I trust, more than a picture. I have tried to make it a moving, spiritual aid to all who seek to know and understand Christ.

Full color art prints of this black and white reproduction—size 16x21—on quality paper, can be obtained by writing Art-Told Tales, Inc., 67 West 44th Street, New York 18, N. Y.—price, $2

Key to Scenes in Painting

THE story begins when (1) the angel Gabriel was sent from God unto a city of Galilee, named Nazareth. (2) Joseph and Mary went to the city of David, which is called Bethlehem. (3) The wheatfields through which Joseph and Mary passed. (4) The stable at Bethlehem in which Jesus was born; the Three Wise Men approach from the east.

(5) The route Joseph and Mary took on their flight into Egypt with the Child. (6) The Holy Family remained in Egypt (indicated by the Pyramids) until Herod's death. (7) Returning from exile unto Nazareth. (8) Nazareth, where Jesus worked with Joseph as a carpenter during His youth. (9) It was in Nazareth that Jesus heard of John the Baptist and went from Galilee unto Jordan to be baptized.

(10) After Jesus' baptism, the Holy Ghost descended in the form of a dove. (11) Jesus returned from Jordan and was led by the Spirit into the wilderness where, for 40 days, He was tempted of the devil. (12) Walking by the Sea of Galilee, Jesus took Peter and Andrew as His first followers. (13) Going on, He saw two brothers, James and John, mending their nets and He called them and they immediately left the ship and followed Him.

(14) Jacob's well where Jesus asked drink of the woman of Samaria. (15) Jesus delivers the Sermon on the Mount in which He gives the Beatitudes to His followers. (16) At the gates of the City of Nain, Christ raised the widow's son from the dead. (17) In the home of Lazarus at Bethany, Mary, the sister of Martha, anointed Jesus' feet with costly oil and wiped them with her hair.

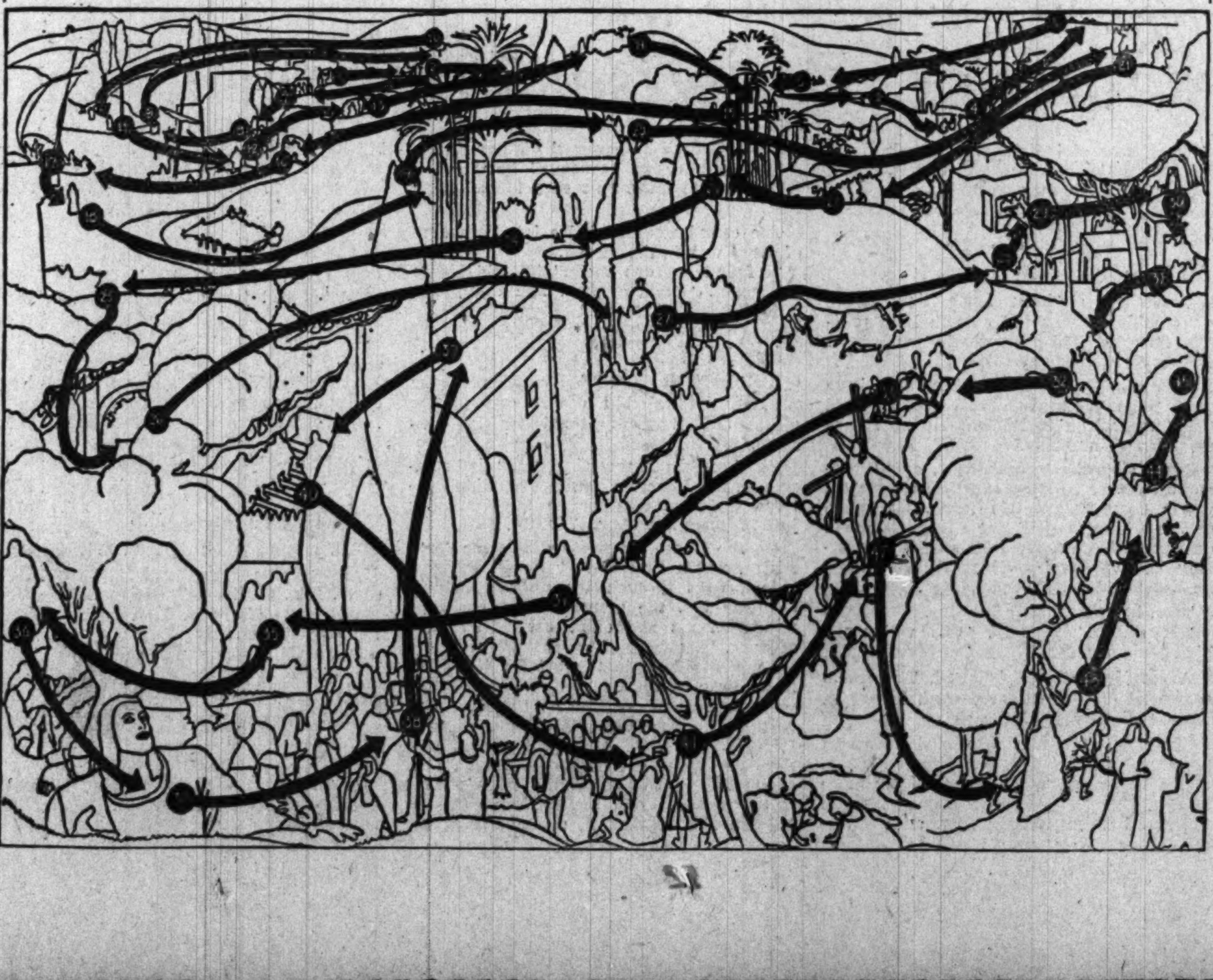
(18) Jesus performs the miracle of the fishes to feed the multitude. (19) Jesus walks upon the water. (20) Jesus raises the daughter of Jairus from the dead. (21) He makes the two blind men to see. (22) The Transfiguration of Jesus before Peter, James and John. (23) The lunatic child is cured.

(24) Jesus teaches his disciples humility. (25) Of the woman taken in adultery, Jesus said, "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her." (26) From a ship, Jesus preaches parables to the multitudes on the shore. (27) Jesus on the path to Martha's home. (28) In the home of Mary and Martha. (29) He preaches in Jerusalem.

(30) Jesus receives the little children. (31) In the Pharisee's house, Jesus sat down to meat. (32) Lazarus, the brother of Mary and Martha, was raised from the dead. (33) Mary Magdalene, who was a sinner, washed His feet with her tears. (34) Zacchaeus climbed into a tree that he might see Jesus. (35) His triumphal entrance into Jerusalem riding on an ass.

(36) Returning to Jerusalem, Christ caused the fig tree to wither. (37) The Last Supper. (38) The Garden of Gethsemane. (39) Christ prays as Judas and the soldiers approach. (40) The Betrayal. (41) Peter thrice denies the Master. (42) Christ is delivered bound to Pilate.

(43) Christ carries the cross, aided by Simon of Cyrene. (44) The Crucifixion. (45) Christ is carried to the tomb. (46) On the third day, the angel of the Lord announces His Resurrection to Mary Magdalene and the other Mary.



The Commoner Is King, In Greece, at Easter

By Evon N. Clark

Mrs. Clark is a former Minneapolis newspaperwoman and a former Washington resident. Her husband is now with the Economic Cooperation Administration in Greece.

ATHENS.—Easter is more important to a Greek than any of the other 15 official holidays in a year. It is more important than politics.

On Easter, the commoner is a king, the lowly soldier is a general, and lamb on the spit sizzles wherever there is space that might be called a garden.

On Easter, the king and the high army and navy brass visit all the city's barracks. King Paul munches innumerable tidbits of lamb, eating from the same fork as the soldier. And, ah, Kieria, he sips wine from the same glass that has gone the rounds of the soldiers.

The nine-year-old crown prince, Constantino, is with him, and politely follows his father's example.

On Easter, even a five-star general like Alexander Papagos strolls into one barracks after another, and for the day he is only another soldier. Just as he is about to sink his teeth into a succulent bit of roast lamb, a private calls out to him, "Hey, General, you must dance for us before you can eat." General Papagos or any other high ranking Greek officer will do just that—on Easter.

But before King Paul and other dignitaries get to the lamb and the red eggs and wine on Easter morning, they have attended the midnight ceremonies in the square in front of the Greek Orthodox cathedral. There, candles in hand, thousands of Greek gather. They have come from Macedonia, Thessaly, Crete and the Peloponnese, from Athens, Salonika and even from Istanbul. The diplomatic corps is there, too, and Americans and Britishers from the various missions.

Then Archbishop Spyridon comes through the church and out onto a platform, a lighted candle in his hand. He says, "Come and receive the light." Someone lights the king's candle. Then the crowd begins to push against the roped-off stand, for it is considered a rare honor to be the first to light one's candle from the Archbishop's. (Once lighted, a candle must remain so until one crosses one's threshold if one wishes good luck through the year.)

Each person lights his candle from his neighbor's. The bells ring. The Archbishop cries, "Christos Anesti!" And the throng thunders a joyous Christos Anesti (Christ is risen).

When the midnight service in the Metropole is over, everyone either goes home or to a restaurant. The fast is over. The favorite dish is mayeritsa, a stew made of chopped intestines, livers and spleens. Then the family begins breaking the eggs that have been dyed blood red.

A family of five in moderate circumstances tries to have around 150 eggs to break. Each member of the family takes an egg. They thump eggs as they say, "Christos Anesti." The member of the family who succeeds in breaking the most eggs during this ritual is considered the lucky one for the coming year.

For a month before Easter, Greeks have been preparing for the festival. Every nook in every home—mansion or one-room shack shared with chickens and a goat—is scrubbed.

The market places are crowded with people choosing lambs for roasting. Kiosks are set up to sell candles—yellow ones for Good Friday, white ones for Easter—and to sell orange blossom wreaths and bows to tie on the Easter candles.

Good Friday evening, everyone goes to his church. At the cathedral downtown, some 50,000 persons gather in the square and on streets for blocks around. A band plays Chopin's Funeral March as bishops and priests pray. Then the procession starts.

People file slowly along with lighted yellow candles. They pass along Metropolis st. and past the Constitution Square, where another band is playing Chopin's Funeral March. They walk past the Grant Bretange and up University ave. and back to the cathedral.

One of the most unusual things about Easter in Greece is that as the thousands of marchers weave their way through the streets, you can, literally, hear a pin drop. And this is one of the most noisily voluble peoples in the world. When you consider further that on Good Friday, Holy Saturday and Easter Sunday, no Greek even mentions politics, you have a phenomenon.

On Easter afternoon there is Pascha Agapes—Easter of Love. In the churches, priests chant the Christos Anesti in many languages as an exhortation to the people to let bygones be bygones and to practice brotherly love. Christos Anesti is sung in English, Spanish, French and Arabic, in Russian, Turkish and German, in Italian, Albanian and Romanian. For there are no enemies, past or present, on Easter. And no one would think of wondering whether the new government was stabilized.

India Doesn't Need Cash, Says Asiatic Expert

By M. N. Roy

Manabendra Nath Roy, Indian politician and journalist, once was a member of the Comintern but now is an anti-Communist. A revolutionary from early youth, he founded the Mexican Communist Party and later the Radical Democratic Party of India. He is a founder of the Indian Renaissance Institute and is the editor of Independent India.

This water buffalo's burden represents one of the great needs of Indian agriculture—manuring of land already under cultivation. Most cow dung is used for fuel in India, and if the rural population could obtain a cheap alternative fuel, the problem of increasing land fertility would be solved

BOMBAY.—It is a general belief that American financial assistance, be it in the form of a loan to the government or as private investments, supplemented by business experience and techical skill, will set India on her feet to march on the road of political progress and economic prosperity.

American public opinion has always been sympathetic to the aspirations of the subject peoples of Asia, particularly of India. Now that the Indians have attained the goal of national independence, the general desire is that they should be helped to build up a modern industrial economy to put an end to mass poverty and raise their standard of living.

If India and other Asiatic countries needed only capital and business know-how, the United States could easily help them out; as a matter of fact, that help could come only from America. Indian businessmen and politicians know that very well; therefore they have been appealing for American help.

Representatives of the Indian business community have visited the United States with the object of convincing businessmen there that India offers an attractive field of investment. Indian politicians have welcomed President Truman's Point IV program to help the underdeveloped countries. Prime Minister Nehru's journey to "discover America" was, of course, primarily a good will mission. Yet, he did use the opportunity to appeal for financial help.

Taken for Granted

THE response to the appeal has been generous. For businessmen on both sides, it is naturally a business proposition. But general public opinion in the United States in favor of financial help to India and other Asiatic countries is idealistic. It is taken for granted that the political life of these countries is democratic. This belief is a corollary to the sympathy for the nationalist aspirations of the subject peoples.

The revolt against colonialism gave birth to democracy in the United States. That tradition persuades American public opinion to equate nationalism with democracy. If American help is to promote democracy in India and other Asiatic countries, it must be associated with a critical attitude toward nationalism.

The experience of American help to China should teach a lesson about the limitations of racial nationalism without a progressive social orientation. American help to the Kuomintang regime did not help the cause of democracy in China. Had nationalism been politically democratic and socially progressive, communism could not have had a walkover in China. This lesson must determine the nature of American help to India and other Asiatic countries.

But the lesson may be interpreted differently. It may be argued that so much money might not have been wasted if private investment had been given preference over loans and gifts to the Chinese government. The method adopted may be justified on the ground of wartime emergency. But the plea of emergency is not valid for the loans and gifts to the Nationalist government after the war was over.

On the other hand, history provides ground for doubt that private investment would have yielded more desirable results. A large amount of American private capital flowed into Germany to rescue her from the economic collapse after the First World War. But it did not save democracy in Germany; rather, it was instrumental in promoting the rise of fascism.

It is useless to speculate whether American help in the form of business investments would have changed the course of events in postwar China. But there is reason for apprehension that in India it would probably have the same result as in Germany. In that case, the purpose of helping India would be defeated.

Wealth Is Hoarded

IN ANY case, it is not quite true that the economic development of India, to raise the standard of living of the people, is conditional on foreign financial assistance. Notwithstanding mass poverty, India is the land of fabulous riches. If her vast hoarded wealth were put to productive use, there should be no lack of capital for industrialization.

Why then is the Indian business community so very eager to attract American capital? However favorable the terms on which American capital came to India, it would take a share of the profits of industrial enterprises. That would mean so much less for the Indian partners. It appears to be only a matter of common sense that if the latter had the capital necessary for their ambitious plans of industrialization, they would not invite foreign investments.

The paradoxical attitude of the Indian business community is explained by the fact that until now it has invested mostly in speculative enterprises, wanting to make large and quick profits. Wartime profiteering encouraged the get-rich-quick mentality of Indian businessmen. They do not like to lock up their money in long-term investments.

Moreover, with all their profession of patriotism, they do not feel so secure as under Pax Britannica. With a more intimate knowledge of the situation, they are not quite sure of the stability of the present order. Therefore, they are eager that powerful America should have a stake in it, and thus be committed to defend the status quo against possible internal disorder and threats of nationalization, as well as against any aggression from outside. It is not necessary for America to get so entangled in order to help a sound economic development in India.

The Root Cause

NEITHER want of capital nor colonial economy arrested the growth of modern mechanized industries in India. The latter might have been the efficient cause, but not the root cause, which is the restricted purchasing power of the masses. In the past it set a rigid limit to industrial production, and it will do so in the future.

An expanding home market is the primary condition for the free industrial development of a country. That is more so in these days of keen competition in the world market. Therefore, the proposition that, to raise the standard of living of her people, India must industrialize, is putting the cart before the horse. The fact being that a low standard of living sets a limit to the expansion of industrial production, the latter is conditional on a remedy for mass poverty. This realistic analysis of the situation suggests an entirely different line for India's economic development which is possible with her own capital resources.

About 75 percent of the Indian population lives on the land and on industries associated with agriculture. But this excessive pressure on land cannot be appreciably relieved by the growth of modern industries. Even the most ambitious plan of industrialization, assuming that it would absorb 10 million additional workers, does not promise to take more than 10 percent of the population off the land. The process would take 10 to 15 years; in the meantime, the population would go on increasing at the present alarming rate.

The cure for mass poverty, ways and means of raising the standard of living of the people, and consequently the possibility of a healthy, beneficial industrial development thus must be found in agricultural reform.

Displacement Problem

AGRICULTURE after all is the basic industry; and sound development of national economy should logically begin there. But large-scale mechanization on the American model will not do. The attempt to cure mass poverty would then create mass unemployment. For one reason or another, modern manufacturing industries will not expand fast enough to absorb the labor thrown off the land by the mechanization of agriculture. The problem then is to devise such a method of agricultural development as will not cause a mass displacement of population.

Although in some parts the land is pretty nearly exhausted, by and large, productivity can be raised greatly and the area under cultivation increased by about 30 percent. The immediate target of India's economic development must be to increase food production so that the standard of living of the masses rises above the subsistence level. The target can be reached through agricultural reform within a relatively short time.

Manuring of the land already under cultivation and water supply to bring the waste land under the plough are the most urgent measures of reform. They will require no large-scale capital investment. India possesses more cattle per capita than practically any other country. But the vast quantity of stable manure is not available to agriculture.

By far the largest part of cow dung is consumed as fuel. If alternative fuel were supplied cheaply to the rural population, the problem of increasing the fertility of the soil would be solved. It is not necessary to build a huge chemical industry to produce artificial fertilizers. And the supply of an alternative fuel for rural domestic use will give a tremendous stimulus to coal mining.

Nor is it necessary to construct gigantic irrigation plants to increase water supply for agriculture. The purpose will be very well served by a large number of small reservoirs throughout the country, and extensive use of tube wells. The latter will cause expansion of the existing iron and engineering industries.

U. S. Might Help

GIVEN a realistic view of the situation and sincerity of the desire to raise the standard of living of the masses, capital required for this modest program of economic development could be easily found in India. And the accomplishment of this program will lay down a sound basis for a healthy expansion of modern industries. Then there will be no reason for capital to be shy, and the hoarded wealth of the country will be put to productive use.

Should India's business community be reluctant to come forward with the relatively small amount of capital required, American investors can step in. Alternatively, a loan can be granted to the government of India expressly for the purpose of carrying out the agricultural reforms outlined above. Since the amount will be almost negligible, compared to the aid given to Europe or the money squandered in China, the transaction need not be delayed for considerations valid in the case of large private investments or huge government loans. But, actually, it will be a good investment.

Realistically planned agricultural reform and the concomitant development of a whole series of associated industries will increase the purchasing power of India's rural population. The Indian market will expand to take increasing quantities of consumers' goods, imported or made in the country, offering opportunities to American export trade and also to capital seeking promising fields of investment abroad.

A Surplus of Tools

LARGER investments under present conditions, as desired by the Indian business community, would produce a topheavy industrial system. Given a stagnant home market, industries to produce the much required consumers' goods will not grow fast enough to keep pace with the production of the means of production; consequently, basic or heavy industries developed with American capital will be confronted with the problem of overproduction.

An analogous situation in Germany after the First World War provided an economic justification for militarism. If India ever found herself in that situation, nationalism, with its inferiority complex, would become chauvinistic. India's leadership of Asia might then be modeled after Japan's frustrated ambition. This dangerous implication of the bombastic plans of India's industrialization should counsel caution, so that American financial help may be available only for constructive purposes.

India's economic development need not be exactly on the American model. An economic system based on mass-producing industry has not been an unmixed blessing. To free India's toiling millions from drudgery and long hours of labor, the benefits of modern technology should, of course, be made available to them. But for that purpose it is not necessary to build up centralized mass-producing industries. As a matter of fact, thanks to modern technology (extensive use of electric power, for example), industrial production can be decentralized, and thus the notorious evils of industrialism can be avoided. A more even distribution of wealth will result from a decentralized industrial economy and economic democracy will broaden and consolidate the base of political democracy.

A Delicate Balance

SIMULTANEOUSLY with the help to satisfy India's modest economic requirements, the United States can render much more valuable assistance. That is the help primarily needed by India, and ought to be rendered in pursuance of the idealistic purpose of strengthening world democracy. But it presupposes a correct understanding of the Indian situation.

Britain under her Labor Government gave India the opportunity to build up a democratic political system. Jawaharlal Nehru is a democrat, and under his leadership India has been given a parliamentary democratic constitution. But the intellectual and cultural foundation of a democratic regime is still to be laid.

Not only are the enfranchised masses culturally backward and politically illiterate, and therefore possessed of an authoritarian mentality; the appreciation of democratic freedom is also largely absent in the educated classes, which constitute the backbone of nationalism. Thus, to be a free modern nation, India needs not so much dollars as democratic ideas.

Like any other nation still lingering culturally in the twilight of medievalism, India has no democratic tradition. In such a situation, popular political parties and leaders easily become authoritarian. Therefore, democratic institutions cannot be imposed from above; they must be built up from below.

A movement of the nature of the Enlightenment in eighteenth century France can alone lay the foundation for democracy in India. America can help the development of such a movement in a variety of ways, and that is the greatest help she can render to the Indian people in this crucial period of history.

The Real Bondage

CONCRETELY, financial help to unofficial cultural and educational organizations will enable them to broadcast modern ideas, which will free the people from the venerable bondage of tradition. In the absence of that freedom, parliamentary democracy could degenerate into demagogy, thence into a dictatorship of one kind or another with popular support.

Let American idealism help lay the intellectual and cultural foundations of a democratic society in India; the superstructure will be built by the Indians themselves in the fullness of time.

It may appear to be a long-term program; but any short-term plan to help India with the hope of building a bulwark against communism will only defeat its end. Only a democracy built from the bottom up can defend itself.

A perspective of the economic security, political liberty and social justice of a genuine democratic order will inspire the Indian people to resist the demagogic appeal of communism. Such a perspective is not there today.

The people are losing confidence in the government and the party in power. The result is a psychological atmosphere of despair and cynicism, in which the cult of a strong man and a strong government can thrive as easily as the communist call for an elemental revolt. Self-confidence and self-reliance on the part of the people comprise the only effective antidote.

Pope's Daily Routine Is as Regular as Clockwork

Kees Van Hoek, a native of The Hague and now an Irish citizen, has been a correspondent in London, Geneva and the United States. His first biography of Pius XII appeared in 1939. After much research and a private audience with the Pope last fall, Van Hoek has written in "Pope Pius XII, Priest and Statesman," a full and vivid description of the man and his career, from a delicate boy in Rome to supreme ruler of the Roman Catholic world. The biography is presented by The Washington Post during the present Holy Year in 24 daily installments.

By Kees Van Hoek
Foreign Affairs Writer of the Irish Times

Chapter XII—The Daily Round

AS one stands on the Piazza of St. Peter, the bold lines of a palace rise massively above the right side of the colonnade. It looks like a Commando bridge, this wing of the immense Vatican palace in which the Pope lives, a palace not built for a man or a family, but for the centuries.

His personal apartments are on the third floor overlooking the Piazza. There he has his bedroom and bath, his private chapel, his dining room and his study. So set are the habits of his daily routine that one summer morning at 6:30 when he opened the windows of his bedroom—as was his wont, first thing after getting up—he noticed, just in time to step back hastily, some British officers on the Piazza, their camera fitted with a telescopic lens and aimed at his window.

Up till then he used to stand every morning a minute or so before the open window, for Romans are not exactly early risers. Now even that privacy had been invaded by sensation hunters out after a picture of the Pope in pajamas.

Pius awakens by himself. He has a small gold Swiss alarm clock on his simple night table, but invariably he wakes a minute before it rings.

Eugenio Pacelli was a good horseman, an excellent swimmer and an indefatigable walker. When elected to the seclusion of the papacy, he had a rowing machine installed in his bathroom. But five years ago he had a slight heart attack, and since then his physician has forbidden him such strenuous exercise. Instead, he does 15 minutes of Swedish drill, bending knees and flexing arm muscles.

The bedroom is sparsely furnished. The Pope's bed, with brass rods on old-fashioned iron head pieces, is that on which his predecessor slept and died. The adjoining bathroom, however, was installed by the present Pope, and could be that of a Long Island mansion.

The Pope draws his own bath, takes it cold summer or winter; then shaves with his electric razor. He has quite a collection of razor models, gifts from intimate friends and family. Clean garments are laid out for him every morning, and shortly after 7 o'clock he is dressed. Only then his manservant makes his first appearance, stocky, rosy-cheeked, graying Giovanni Stefanori, originally a commissioner at the state department, whom the Pope when cardinal, took with him as valet on his journeys.

Stefanori serves his mass. Pius XII is a deeply religious man. To watch him pray, to see him say mass, is a most moving experience. He prays before the altar of his chapel 20 minutes as preparation for his mass, and another 20 minutes afterward as thanksgiving. Every day fresh flowers are put on the altar.

Six nuns look after the Pope's chapel and his private apartments. He never sees them. They cook his meals, but his valet serves them. They belong to the Swiss congregation of Menzingen, which runs a home near Lake Constance where, first as nuncio and later as cardinal, he used to go for his annual summer vacation.

He breakfasts around 8:30 on some rolls and milky coffee. Since during the war there was no butter, he has lost the taste for it. He scans the principal newspapers (always including the Italian Communist Daily) during his breakfast.

Shortly before 9 o'clock he descends by private elevator (he never uses the staircase) to his library on the floor below. There at 9 sharp the first so-called "tabular" audiences begin, for high Vatican officials and cardinals. The library is a magnificent room, the walls lined to the ceiling with books. The Pope sits behind a big desk.

From 9 to 11 a. m., Pius XII hears the reports of his closest collaborators. From 11 to 12 he receives his most distinguished visitors in what is called a private audience, for which he remains seated in his room. From 12 to 12:30 are special audiences for selected visitors, to whom he comes in the antechambers adjoining his library. There he makes a leisurely round, talking to everyone in turn. Finally, between 12:30 and 1:45 come the group of public audiences.

He returns to his private apartments before 2 o'clock for his principal meal of the day. He has soup, white meat or fish, always with a good portion of vegetables and some fruit as dessert. The nuns' cuisine is run in Swiss fashion. Two dishes he is partial to are rice soup and spinach. He drinks one cup of black coffee, but he has not smoked for years, not since he realized that smoking affected his throat.

A Solitary Diner

THE Pope always eats alone. During his meal he opens the door of the canary cage, which hangs in this room, and the canary is his sole companion, often perching on his shoulder.

Vatican tradition rules against table guests. When on very rare occasions an exception is made, the guest is seated at a table placed lower than the Pope's. The Pope is always served first, even if his guest is an emperor. The tradition against banqueting visiting royalty and statesmen is based on the asceticism which the Vatican feels can be expected from the Priest of Priests.

All the same, the private physician of the present Pope would like Pius XII to eat more. For a man over 6 feet tall, his weight of 128 pounds is subnormal. But as the Pope feels perfectly fit under his frugal diet, he refuses to change it. He holds strong medical views of his own, believing in the Kneipp tradition, hydrotherapy or the water cure advocated by the priest Sebastian Kneipp. Once, the Pope alarmed his entourage by applying ice packings to his chest to cure a bronchial cold.

After dinner the Pope rests for exactly an hour. Then he goes down by lift to his car, waiting in the courtyard of San Damaso to take him to the Vatican gardens. Walking down the endless corridors and crossing the numerous courtyards would be a strain rather than a relaxation. As his car passes, sentries and gendarmes bend one knee and give the military salute.

The gardens are cleared of personnel and visitors for his walk. He does not see the guards, but they take good care not to leave him out of their sight.

Wearing a flat red velvet hat with golden tassels, and a woolen or silk white overcoat, or in winter a heavy red cloak, he generally reads while walking. When the weather is bad he takes his constitutional walking up and down a long covered walk, open on one side.

After an hour he says his rosary in his chapel and reads his breviary, a daily obligation as binding on the supreme pontiff as it is on the simplest monk. He then spends another two hours in his study, sees some more callers, and frequently does a good deal of telephoning—but nobody may call his number: Vatican 101. Occasionally he uses the dictaphone which he brought home from his journey to the United States.

At 8 o'clock in the evening he has a slight supper, generally an egg. After evening prayers he dismisses his household, and at 9 p. m. he retires to his library. He loves to say that "now at long last the rest of the day is entirely my own."

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TOMORROW: The Lonely Private Life of the Pope.

The windows of the Pope's third-floor apartment in the Vatican. They overlook the Piazza of St. Peter

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House 'Gentlemen's Agreements' Promise 50 Percent Excise Tax Cut

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

AFTER TWO MONTHS' consideration of President's Truman's tax program, the House Ways and Means Committee hasn't come up with a single binding tax vote.

But the 15-man Democratic majority, after splitting 15 ways on which excises to cut, has the next best thing—some hush-hush "gentlemen's agreements."

When these are boiled down to hard and fast votes, you may get a tax bill that looks something like this:

1. An across-the-board cut of 50 percent in all except a few of the so-called wartime excise tax rates levied in 1941, 1942 and 1943. The cut would cost the Treasury about $1,100,000,000 instead of the modest 650 million dollars Mr. Truman asked.

2. A 2 percent increase in corporation income taxes, and some moderate adjustments in inheritance and gift taxes, to yield 400 million dollars to 500 million dollars. Mr. Truman asked a 4 percent boost on corporations, and a billion net increase in revenue.

3. Loophole plugging to the tune of some 200 million dollars to 300 million dollars, less than half of what the President asked.

Anyway they figure it, the bill will still fall short of offsetting the excise tax cut with legitimate new revenue. That was Mr. Truman's minimum condition for a tax bill he would sign.

As a final fiillip, to make the bill show a revenue increase, Democrats claim the vote to adopt the Mills plan for advancing the corporation tax payment date six months. But Republicans are set to brand that a "phony."

The "across-the-board" cut in wartime excises is designed to hold Democrats together as a voting unit. Until it was broached, some of the Administration's staunchest supporters threatened to bolt the party line on individual excises affecting industries located in their districts.

Exempted from the slash would be liquor, tobacco and gasoline excises and a few others, like cabaret and billiard table levies.

The same oil States which combined to put through Congress the Kerr natural gas bill, will pool votes to block the largest single "loophole" Mr. Truman wanted plugged, the present high oil depletion allowance. In its stead, the committee will try to raise 150 million by plugging a tax collection loophole never mentioned by the President.

The plan is to require corporations to withhold taxes on dividends at the source, much as income taxes are now withheld. The proposed dividend withholding rate: 10 percent.

When the House tax-making group recessed Tuesday until April 18, the bill was still a jigsaw of individual proposals. Late this month the committee will start fitting them together. It may be mid-May or June before the completed bill reaches the House floor.

* * *

Not by a Dam Site

WIRES from "back home," protesting omnibus money bill cuts in local projects, have knocked a lot of wind out of the congressional economy drive.

Strangely, the most violent protests have come from towns and local chambers of commerce which had taken strong stands for Federal economy.

Puzzled by the inconsistency, one Democratic member tried an experiment with his voters on a recent trip home. He spoke first in a town located near a long-postponed dam project. He themed his speech to economy and received his biggest hand when he demanded a balanced budget.

Then he sprang his catch line.

"Of course," he said, "this will mean giving up our dam."

A complete silence followed. The freeze continued until the Congressman left town. None cheered him on his way.

The legislator was scheduled to speak next in another dam construction town. Again he led off with a demand for more Federal retrenchment and economy. Again the crowd enthusiastically applauded.

But this time he reversed his key line.

"Economy or no economy," he shouted, "I'm going to insist on money to build this dam."

The crowd went wild. He left town sure of every vote in the throng.

"I found out one thing," he told House colleagues. "Economy is a fine thing—but it doesn't begin at home."

* * *

After 37 Years

THE BITTER HOUSE FIGHT over the Kerr natural bill cooled one of the oldest and warmest friendships in Congress.

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.) and Representative Robert Crosser (D., Ohio) entered Congress together on the same day just 37 years ago (April 7, 1913).

On the House Interstate Commerce Committee, which Crosser now heads, Rayburn helped fight through the utilities holding company act, the securities and exchange regulation act and other early New Deal reforms.

Each would go to the bat for the other at the drop of a hat.

But their paths parted on the Kerr bill, exempting independent oil producers from Federal regulation. Speaker Rayburn, who normally keeps out of House debate, took the floor in support of the bill, barely pushed it to passage. From a wheelchair, Crosser led the fight against it, missed killing the bill by a razor edge 2 votes.

Crosser never has forgiven Rayburn for intervening to put the bill over. Now the two barely nod as they pass.

* * *

A Carbon for Dean

SENATOR JOSEPH R. McCARTHY (R., Wis.) had just addressed another telegram to Secretary of State Dean Acheson in his continuing war with the State Department.

At McCarthy's office, assistants handed out copies of the wire to the waiting press.

Last reporter out heard this afterthought from a member of the office staff:

"Say, did we save a copy for Western Union?'

* * *

Redcap's Grievance

THE long-smouldering feud between Representative Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr. (Dem. Lib., N. Y.), and Representative Vito Marcantonio (ALP, N. Y.) recently entered the practical joke stage.

But a third man was the unhappy victim.

Bound for a New York plane, Marcantonio spotted Representative Arthur G. Klein (D., N. Y.) at Washington Airport, hurrying to make the ship with some of Roosevelt's luggage.

When he returned to Washington, Marcantonio called Klein's office. A secretary answered the phone.

"This is Paul Brown, head of the porters' union," Marcantonio said. "I don't mind a Congressman carrying his own luggage. But if he lugs the bags of another Congressman, he's doing us out of the tip. If this happens again we'll throw out a picket line."

The secretary carried the bad news to Klein. Then someone happened to look at the calendar. Sure enough, it was April Fool week.

* * *

The Last Straw?

WHEN the Original Amateur Hour appeared here last winter, starring Washington officials in a benefit performance, Representative Dewey Short (D., Mo.) did a comic skit.

Photographers snapped him, hair disheveled eyes crossed and mouth distorted, sticking his head through the straws of a broom. Short got a good hand. He did the act all over for television.

Last week the photograph turned up in an embarrassing spot for Short—on the flyleaf of a brochure distributed by the "Beat Dewey Short Club" of Joplin, Mo.

Over the grimacing face in the broomstraws appeared this caption:

"Does this man really represent you?"

The brochure, widely distributed through Short's district by Missouri's Democratic State Committee, used the picture to illustrate a five-page catalogue of all the weak spots in Short's voting record.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Truman in Fighting Stance at Start of 6th Year

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

PRESIDENT TRUMAN begins his sixth year in office Wednesday. It looks as if he will spend a good part of it away from the White House, in the role of political warrior, fighting to keep his party in control of Congress. He is determined that 1950 is not going to be another 1946, if he can help it.

The memory of that off-year election in '46 always has been a painful one for the Chief Executive. Some have argued that it really was a break for him; that the Republican victory gave him his big issue in '48, making it possible for him to cry out against the "do-nothing, good-for-nothing Eightieth Congress." That could be so; just the same, Mr. Truman looks back at the outcome as a "calamity."

He sat out the '46 campaign, literally, staying close to the White House and letting others make the speeches. His stock was at an all-time low, thanks to such things as strikes, the meat shortage and the Henry Wallace affair; and Democrats running for the Senate and House preferred that he keep quiet.

New Popular Estimate

FOUR YEARS have wrought an almost startling change, not so much in the man himself, but in the popular estimate of him as a political leader. As a result of his successful mow-'em-down drive for the Presidency in '48, he is regarded as one of the very best campaigners and strategists in American political history. Now, with another battle for Congress coming up, he is under heavy pressure to board his train and hit the whistle stops again.

He is leaving here May 7 for a trip across the country, his destination being Grand Coulee Dam in Washington State. On the way back, on May 15, he will make a major speech at a huge Democratic rally in Chicago. In addition, there will be some whistle-stop speeches.

Unless official business intervenes, he hopes to go out on other political swings before the voting comes in November.

MR. TRUMAN is expected back at the White House tomorrow after a month's vacation at Key West. Those who visited him in Florida found him in excellent health, pleased with the business outlook and gratified over the progress of his Fair Deal program (at least, in the first session of the Eighty-first Congress). However, they found him much disturbed over Republican attacks on Secretary of State Acheson and the State Department itself.

If these attacks persist, according to persons who ought to know, Mr. Truman almost certainly will launch a counterattack when he starts out across the country. Thus, communism might become a major issue in the 1950 campaign.

How he feels about the matter came out at a press conference he held at Key West on March 30. He said that certain Senate Republicans were trying to "sabotage the bipartisan foreign policy of the United States," and he accused one of them, Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin, of being the greatest asset the Kremlin has in this country.

FOR MR. TRUMAN to go after the Republicans on the communism issue would be nothing new. In 1948 he struck back at Governor Dewey after the GOP nominee had charged that the Administration was harboring Communists in Washington. In a speech at Oklahoma City, the President said that the Republican Party had become the "unwitting ally" of Communists in the United States. He went on to add that the Republicans, by their reckless acts, were not helping the national security but hurting it.

It has always been Mr. Truman's argument that the Communists "hate" the Democratic Party. They hate it, he argues, because of this country's strong foreign policy and because it has pushed social and economic reforms that have made it hard for communism to flourish in the United States. The high point for the Communist Party in this country, he has pointed out, was during the Hoover Administration, when it polled 700,000 votes in 1932.

Mr. Truman, 60 when he moved into the White House, will be 66 on May 8. His physician, Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, says he has the vitality of a man in his 40s, and he worries only about his taking on weight or working to the point where he gets too tense. Outwardly, about the only change in Mr. Truman is in his hair; where five years ago it was gray, it is now nearly white.

A Natural Result

YOU CAN STIR up a first-class argument on the question of whether he has changed in other ways.

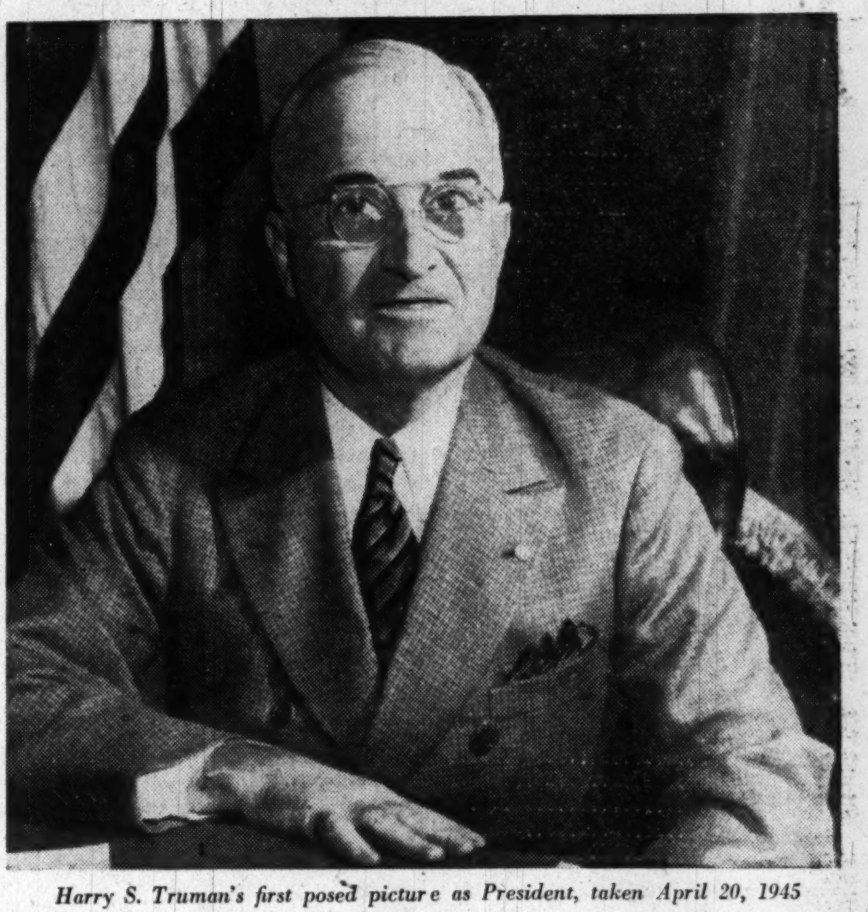
Some insist that he has lost his humility, that he is no longer the plain Harry Truman who, five years ago, said that the "moon and the stars" had fallen on him, and asked reporters to "pray, please pray for me." They say this early humility has given way to something bordering on arrogance.

Mr. Truman's associates, men who see him day in and day out, scoff at this. The only change they have noted, they say, is an increased confidence and feeling of security. They think this is only natural in view of his victory in 1948.

These intimates grant that he sometimes becomes irritable. But the wonder is, they say, that he doesn't get that way more often, considering the pressures of his job.

They still see Mr. Truman as the same kindly and considerate man who took over from the fallen Roosevelt on April 12, 1945. This, it can be reported, is also the view of career workers and servants at the White House.

A lot of people outside the White House also will vouch for Mr. Truman's graciousness. For example: James L. Wright, Washington correspondent for the Buffalo Evening News, fell and broke his hip at the Hotel Statler a month ago. The very next morning, while he was in Walter Reed Hospital, a White House messenger arrived with a "Dear Jim" letter from the President. A second letter came from Key West about 10 days later.



Harry S. Truman's first posed picture as President, taken April 20, 1945

Purely Speculation

WHAT Mr. Truman's plans are for 1952, if, indeed, he has any at this time, is a deep secret. To judge from the Gallup Poll, most Americans think he will run for another four-year term. If they are right, and he should win, he would be 68 on Inauguration Day, 1953

Not so long ago, a reporter for The Washington Post put the question to one of Mr. Truman's closest associates: Would he run again?

"I don't know," was the answer, "and I don't think Mr. T. himself knows."

One popular view among Democrats is that he will "have" to run; that, being a good party man, he will hardly have any choice in the matter.

But suppose that Mr. Truman upsets the dope and decides to retire: Who would he be likely to tap for the 1952 Democratic nomination? The man whose name you hear mentioned most frequently in this connection is Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, a great favorite with the President. He is 60.

FDR, Jr., Drops to 3d Choice

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

HARRY S. TRUMAN continues to be the top choice of rank-and-file party members for the 1952 Democratic presidential nomination, and there has been a marked drop in the number of Democratic voters who favor Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., for President.

About half as many Democratic voters name young Roosevelt as their choice today in an Institute survey as picked him in a similar survey last November.

In today's survey, Representative Roosevelt drops from second to third place. Vice President Barkley moves up to second.

In the survey, all voters who classified themselves as Democrats were asked:

"Here is a list of men who have been mentioned as possible presidential candidates in 1952 for the Democratic Party. Which one would you like to see nominated (named) as the next Democratic candidate for President in 1952?"

The vote:

Harry S. Truman	45%
Alben W. Barkley	14
Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr.	13
James A. Farley	6
William O. Douglas	4
James Roosevelt	3
Harry F. Byrd	3
Fred M. Vinson	2
Others	1
None in list	2
Don't know	7

An overwhelming majority of voters in all parties think that President Truman will be a candidate for reelection. Interviewers asked a cross-section of the adult population this question:

"Do you think President Truman will be a candidate for reelection on the Democratic ticket in 1952?"

Think he will be a candidate	71%
Think he will not	14
No opinion	15

Seven Main Farm Plans, and a Yardstick With Which to Measure Them

A RECENT poll in Iowa revealed that only 74 percent of those questioned had heard of the Brannan Plan; only 32 percent knew anything about it, and only half of the latter group were correctly informed.

If that is the situation in a State that boasts preeminence in (1) literacy and (2) farming, how confused is the rest of the country?

In recent weeks, a number of farm proposals have been presented in Congress, if not in bills, then in speeches or hearings. Of these, seven stand out, including the so-called Brannan Plan and the present expensive mishmash titled the Agricultural Act of 1949.

These seven are being set out here, necessarily condensed, to show their differences and contradictions. Others are omitted for lack of space, not because of the unusual proposals most of them contain.

Also, what has gone before is being forgot. For instance, how many realize that virtually everything in the Brannan Plan was in the Hope-Aiken Agricultural Act of 1948, passed by the Republican Eightieth Congress?

Consumers on Warpath

WHILE many persons don't know what is in the farm laws, they know the results. They don't like to be asked 5 cents a pound for potatoes while the Government is destroying hundreds of millions of dollars' worth bought with their tax money.

Consumer and taxpayer groups opposed to farm price supports are springing up all over the country.

Representative Albert Gore (D., Tenn.) recently provided the Nation with a tool it has long needed. That is a yardstick to measure farm legislation. His device was put forward while drawing a parallel between the Brannan Plan and the application of a similar economic philosophy to industry.

"If the Brannan Plan is a good idea," said Gore, "then I am not in favor of letting the farmer have a monopoly of it.

"Our people want and need many more automobiles. It is much easier and more convenient to drive to work in one's own automobile. The tempo of our times makes rapid travel desirable if not necessary. There are far too many families with just one automobile and entirely too many with no automobile at all. Why not adopt a policy of plenty of cheap automobiles for the people?

"Let the automobile factories employ every worker they can accommodate and go on an around-the-clock schedule to produce lots of automobiles. Right off, automobiles would become much cheaper. That would be to the benefit of auto users or consumers. Just let automobile prices find their level in the market place, as Secretary Brannan says we should do with farm commodities."

"To be sure, this would mean that the automobile manufacturers would have to reduce wages, exactly as Secretary Brannan tells farmers not to worry about how low farm prices would go in the market place under his plan.

"The point is that under this Brannan Plan for automobiles, Congress would be asked to appropriate money annually out of the Treasury to make up to the workers the difference between the free labor market wages they would get under this new order of things and what a Secretary Brannan or a Congress or somebody might think they should get."

Extending the Analogy

GORE has a point. But the same standard should be set alongside other farm proposals, particularly the present law which Gore helped create. It would make nearly every long-range farm plan look ridiculous.

Among the seven plans listed here, one of the most important is that put forward by a subcommittee of the Republican National Committee. The group is headed by National Committeeman Alex J. Beck of South Dakota, and was set up at the Republican farm conference at Sioux City, Iowa, last September. The statement accompanying the plan indicates its sponsors consider the political situation in the traditionally Republican Midwest farm belt desperate.

"The Republican Party," the statement says, "is without a long-range farm plan. It must have one if it expects to win the confidence of the voters in the Farm Belt in the coming elections. That plan must be such as to appeal to the average, typical and practical farmer. It must be positive and specific. Generalizations are not enough. The farmers are demanding a bill of particulars, and are entitled to ti."

This proposal goes a long way for the GOP. It almost diametrically disagrees with recommendations made by a similar subcommittee, headed by Glenn Frank, just 10 years ago. It borrows from the present law. It even goes back to some early proposals of Henry A. Wallace when he was Agriculture Secretary, especially one calling for the equivalent of a processing tax.

Between the Brannan plan, the GOP committee's proposal and the programs of consumers' groups opposed to price supports, the Nation's farm legislation seems set for a good going over in this fall's election campaigns.

Agricultural Act of '49

THE PRESENT farm law, known as the Agricultural Act of 1949, the Anderson-Gore law or the "Santa Claus Act," is frankly a compromise. Designed to replace the Hope-Aiken bill passed by the Republican Eightieth Congress, it promises to be the most costly agricultural act in history. Senator George D. Aiken (Vt.), Republican farm legislation expert, recently predicted it would cost one billion dollars this year.

1. It provides a double standard of parity. The first is the old parity, based on the relationship between prices prevailing in 1909-14 and those today. The second is based on the preceding 10 years, plus cost of hired hands and other items not included in the old parity.

2. Certain favored crops, called "basics" — cotton, wheat, corn, rice and peanuts—must be supported at 90 percent of parity in 1950, not less than 80 percent next year and between 75 and 90 percent thereafter. Tobacco gets even more preferred treatment.

Dairy crops must be supported at from 75 to 90 percent of new parity. Wool, including goat or mohair, tung nuts, honey and potatoes, get 60 to 90 percent. All other crops "may" be supported at the discretion of the Agriculture Secretary.

4. The bill provides the same regimentatoin proposed in the Brannan Plan.

Although the bill is called a "comprehensive" farm law, only about 24 percent of the total farm production comes under its benefits.

* * *

Brannan Plan

THE Brannan Plan is designed to (1) provide lower prices for perishables, such as vegetables, dairy products, eggs and fruit, and in that manner increase consumption, and (2) provide price support for the 70 percent of farmers growing such products who are not now protected.

1. It would set up two priority groups of commodities to be supported at full parity. These are (1) the storables, including corn, cotton, wheat and tobacco, and (2) the non-storables: milk, eggs, chickens, hogs, beef cattle and lambs. Supports for others would depend upon available funds, supply and demand, etc.

2. The storables would be supported as at present by loans, purchase agreements, etc. The non-storables would be protected by "production payments."

3 "Production payments" are cash payments to farmers of the difference between the average market price and the support level for his commodities. These payments would be the same for each farmer. The one who got a better price in the market would benefit more than one who got a low price. This would provide a premium for better quality, better bargaining, or both.

4. The proposal calls for the same "regimentation" as the present law. Acreage limitations, marketing agreements or quotas would be voted on by farmers, as at present. Three fourths of the farmers would have to accept them to put them in force.

5. Support would be limited to a prescribed volume of production, or 1800 "comparative units" per farm. This is designed to encourage "family sized" farms, and end huge individual payments. A "comparative unit" is an amount of a commodity value equal to 10 bushels of corn.

* * * *

National Grange Plan

THE PROPOSAL of the National Grange calls for almost a complete change in the entire farm legislative setup. It has been set out before congressional committees, but is so involved and voluminous that it so far has attracted little discussion. It provides:

1. Establishment of a 12-member Federal Farm Commission, named by the President with advice from Senate and House Agriculture Committees, farm organizations, etc. This commission would act as advisor to the Agriculture Secretary and would study farm supplies and distribution of those in surplus.

2. Expansion of marketing agreements to cover all commoities.

3. A two-price system for commodities where marketing agreements are not sufficient and surpluses exist. A parity level would be maintained for normal domestic consumption. Lower price levels would be maintained for secondary domestic uses and foreign exports. The loss resulting from the latter would be distributed among all producers through equalization fees, certificates or debentures.

Surpluses, at the lower price, under this system would be used domestically for such purposes as making wheat available for livestock feed or surplus potatoes for conversion into alcohol.

4. For abnormal conditions when the self-help proposals fail, the Grange recommends price supports. A sliding scale, or support prices "related to surpluses," would seem, the Grange says, "the most practicable and equitable way." It adds that "certain goals must be set and the right to modify the supports must be left to the Federal Farm Commission (see Paragraph 1) or the Secretary."

5. Production controls through marketing quotas and acreage allotments.

6. Production payments, as suggested in the Brannan Plan.

* * *

Republican Subcommittee Plan

1. Administration by farmers as at present.

2. Full parity on all nonperishable crops, restricted only by marketing quotas when supply on August 15 exceeds requirements for next year by 150 percent.

3. Full parity also on all feed crops, limited only by acreage restrictions on individual farms when the supply of such crops stored thereon on December 1 exceeds by 150 percent the farm's assigned production.

4. Unrestricted livestock production, supported at full parity by Government purchases from processors, losses to be financed by fee on slaughterers.

5. Eggs and dairy products to be supported by application of similar processing fee as above.

6. Semiperishable crops to be maintained at full parity price levels by Government purchases and a market-quota system.

7. Facilities for farm-storage of nonperishable feed crops.

8. A "sound" soil conservation program.

9. Encouragement of agricultural research.

10. "A flexible tariff at the parity level for all agricultural products."

One of the chief aims in this proposal is to encourage a switch from crops to livestock, with the beneficial results, both dietary and in soil conservation, such a switch would bring. If accomplished, increased livestock production at the expense of crops would bring a decrease in the cost of price supports.

* * *

Dolliver Plan

REPRESENTATIVE James I. Dolliver (R., Iowa) recently proposed to Congress a farm plan that included "compensatory payments." Such a system, he argued, "on major perishable commodities, seems necessary where no other method is feasible." But, he hastened to add, his plan "is completely different" from the Brannan Plan. His program:

1. Commodity loans on basic storable commodities, as at present.

2. Compensatory payments on perishables, such as eggs, pork and butter.

3. Flexible supports for both perishable and nonperishable commodities, to "bring about a balanced production and avoid excessive surpluses."

4. Strengthened conservation practices.

The difference between his plan of payments and those of the Brannan Plan, Dolliver said, is that he recommends them as a "supplement to the program already proved workable by experience."

The Brannan Plan, he said, "would result in making mendicants out of farmers because their net income would be dependent upon Government handouts."

The controls under the Brannan Plan, he said, "would destroy the farmers' freedom of action and the payments would bankrupt the Government."

* * * *

Plan of the Association of Southern Commissioners Of Agriculture

THIS is the most easily understood of all farm programs. It would make it unlawful for anyone to purchase farm commodities for less than 100 percent of parity.

Declaring that Congress and the President "have no right to make any plan for the special benefit of the farmers," or, for that matter, for labor, industry or consumers, the statement adds:

"Since Congress and the President were able to provide a minimum wage for labor without a subsidy from the taxpayers' money, it should not be any more difficult for Congress to see that the farmer gets a fair price for his crops, which is his labor, without giving the farmer a subsidy out of the taxpayers' money."

In practice, the plan would provide each farmer with certificates based upon his acreage and production history. The certificates would indicate, for instance, the number of bales of cotton or units of other crops he was entitled to sell from that acreage for domestic consumption.

If he produced more than he had certificates for, he could either buy additional certificates from a neighbor who had more than he could use, or store his surplus until the next year and reduce his production to provide for it.

* * * *

Senator Lodge's Plan

1 THE FIRST step would be legislation "ending the discrimination against the family-type farmer who raises hogs, poultry and cattle—human food." The "so-called big factory-farms raising speculative crops are subsidized by Washington. The small family farm, raising food for people to eat, is out in the cold."

2. Legislation "giving automatic protection against the kind of market collapses which ruin food producers." The voter should be "given the choice between a system which piles up unwieldy surpluses, wastes the consumer's substance and defrauds the farmers; and one which, being soundly based on the mutuality of interest of the farmer and the consumer, produces a better diet for the American people and a richer market for the farmer. There must be no pitchfork stuck in the back of the farmer or the consumer."

3. Congress should extend Social Security to cover farmers.

4. Help should be extended to assist the farmer in the procurement of capital equipment. It would be sound policy to extend direct aid for maintenance and improvement of the soil.

6. "Out of our surpluses we must see that food will get to those consumers who particularly need it, through school lunches and food stamp programs."

7. New uses for farm products such as those developed through chemurgy.

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Sunday, April 9, 1950

Happy Season

Nature's little tricks have failed to curb the enthusiasm of the many thousands of visitors who pour into Washington at this happy season. Last year the fickle forces in control of such things ordained that the cherry blossoms should suddenly display their strange beauty before the promoters of the annual festival were ready for them and the city resorted to the use of chemicals in a desperate effort to keep the delicate petals in place. This year the blossoms were provokingly tardy. Yet the result is a coincidence of this spring festival and Easter—certainly a happy combination.

Whether one is chiefly concerned with the spiritual import of the day or only with the stirring of new life in nature and the renewal of beauty on the landscape, it is a time for hopeful reflections. In the Christian faith the resurrection, being the fulfillment that follows suffering and death, is an occasion for rejoicing. And in nature the mere revival of life and activity after the long nights and the gray desolation of winter brings its own exhilaration. In this natural restoration new hope and new faith are born. Old problems, and old hatreds and prejudices remain, but the hearts of millions are touched by a new lightness of spirit. Therein lies some degree of renaissance that helps to lighten the shadows falling over the world in 1950.

Truman's Scale

President Truman's recommendations for increasing the scale of benefits under the Federal-State unemployment insurance system are reasonable. Adjustments are long overdue. At present, maximum benefits range from $15 to $27 a week, with somewhat larger payments in States making provisions for dependents. The average payment for the Nation as a whole is slightly over $20. These variations not only create serious inequities but, owing to the rise in wages, benefits today constitute a much smaller proportion of the worker's regular wages than they did when the unemployment insurance system was started. The President recommends, therefore, that Nation-wide minimum standards should be established, which the States should be required to meet, providing for a scale of benefits approximating 50 percent of normal earnings up to a maximum of $30 per week, with additional allowances for insured workers with dependents. These modest standards would no more than provide for expenses. Moreover, the 50 percent limitation on the amount of payments was accepted as a desirable standard at the inception of the program.

The unemployment insurance system is also defective because of its restricted coverage. More than 15 million workers (about a third of all employes) are not protected by insurance. The President does not propose to bring all these excluded groups into the system at once, but he advocates immediate extension of coverage to about six million additional workers, including workers in establishments employing fewer than eight persons, Federal civilian employes, and several other groups. Seventeen States have already extended coverage to the employes of small firms without encountering serious administrative difficulties. The President therefore concludes that there is no longer any reason for discriminating against them. Federal employes need protection, too, since the turnover among Federal workers is comparable to that in many manufacturing establishments. Indeed, the Social Security Administration points out in its annual report that abolition of Federal agencies and staff reductions "make the risk of unemployment a real threat to the security of Federal workers and their families."

The duration of benefits averaging less than 13 weeks but varying widely from State to State is also inadequate and inequitable. Last year nearly two million workers used up their benefits before they found new jobs. As the Social Security Administration says, if the unemployment insurance program is "designed to provide security during involuntary unemployment, duration of benefits must be long enough to meet the requirements of those who are able and willing to work, and seeking employment." Hence the President's recommendation that benefits should be paid for at least 26 weeks in a year—a proposal that incidentally would cut down the numbers of the idle forced to go on relief rolls.

A good many abuses have arisen in connection with State provisions disqualifying workers for insurance payments. In some instances the States appear to be more concerned to reduce the cost of the program to a minimum than to make the system what it should be—a means of tiding workers over periods of temporary idleness and lightening the impact on the economy of loss of purchasing power. Furthermore, some States have failed to take adequate precautions against fraud, while in a few instances overliberal insurance payments have encouraged malingering. Consequently we strongly indorse the President's recommendation that both Federal and State laws concerning fraud and disqualifications should be revised and improved.

Since unemployment is a national problem we conclude that the Federal Government should take steps—under proper safeguards, of course—to aid States faced by severe unemployment, when their reserve funds approach exhaustion. By such means the Federal-State unemployment system would gain some of the advantages of pooled reserves without sacrificing the advantages of the present hybrid system.

School Construction

If the American people want to give their children schoolhouses of even minimum decency, adequacy and safety, they will have to spend for school construction alone about 12 billion dollars in the course of the next 10 years. The need is tremendous—in part because expenditures for this purpose have been so severely limited in recent years. The physical plant of the country's public school system is now desperately overcrowded and dilapidated. More than four million children between 5 and 17 years of age are not now attending school at all. Millions are attending only part-time; and millions are in substandard structures that endanger their health and cramp their opportunities to learn. Moreover, the school-age population is rising rapidly. The combination of neglect of the schools and increasing population has put a severe strain upon our education system.

With the general aid-to-education bill now apparently in the discard, at least temporarily, the House Education and Labor Committee has turned its attention to bills for school construction alone. No parochial school problem bedevils these proposals. It is not necessary to regard them as substitutes for a general aid-to-education program. The need for Federal aid to raise teachers' salaries is equally urgent and even more important. But school construction is a problem by itself. Not all the cost can be met locally, although the States and their subdivisions must remain primarily responsible for improvements of this sort. Unfortunately, a great many school districts have already reached the ceiling of their authority to issue bonds. The problem can be adequately met only through Federal assistance, although the amount of that assistance must necessarily be related to the total obligations of the Government and the budgetary deficit already confronting Congress.

Whatever Federal contribution is voted, in our judgment, should be apportioned among the States in accordance with the size of their school-age population and also in inverse ratio to their economic ability to deal with the problem themselves. This is to say that Federal aid should be given in proportion to local need. We think, too, that Federal aid should be conditioned upon the States doing their part. Any program of Federal aid to schools should be administered, of course, through the United States Office of Education working in collaboration with State Boards of Education. The latter, it goes without saying, must be left quite free from Federal interference or control, save that they ought to be required to present comprehensive plans for their school construction programs that will meet certain prescribed standards.

It is misleading to argue that the United States cannot afford to provide decent school buildings for its young citizens. Economy of this kind in past years has brought us face to face with a crisis in education. The plain fact is that the Nation cannot afford any longer to let its public school system go down the road to ruin. The time has come for Congress to give the States a new stimulus in meeting this urgent and basic national need.

Line Of Argument

Journalistically speaking, the Mason-Dixon Line falls into the same category as the tipping evil, the current styles in women's hats, the disappearance of theatrical stock companies and maple sugar candy, and the possibilities of life on the planet Venus. It is one of those things that editors force themselves to worry about when more grievous opportunities for alarm are absent from the news. Thus it is rather a cheerful sign than otherwise to note that the Mason-Dixon problem is with us once again.

The trouble with the Mason-Dixon Line is that, although everybody talks about it, nobody seems to know exactly where it is. Even the National Geographic Society, probably the foremost authority in such matters, doesn't seem to know. Anyway, the society in one of its recent bulletins reminds us that the State of Maryland wants the line resurveyed. The trouble seems to be that a good many of the markers have disappeared with the result that there are a lot of people nowadays living in the neighborhood of certain stretches of the line who don't know for sure whether they are Marylanders or Pennsylvanians. Some of them perhaps don't care very much one way or the other; but it seems to make a lot of difference to the tax collectors in both States.

The Mason-Dixon Line was drawn about the middle of the eighteenth century by the two eminent British surveyors for whom it is named. It was supposed to put an end to long-standing controversy and litigation between the heirs of William Penn and those of the Barons Baltimore about what belonged to whom. It did so for a time. The whole boundary was marked out at 5-mile intervals with special limestone markers brought from England.

But in less than a century the arguments had started all over again, and by this time Delaware had become mixed up in them. A new survey finished in 1850, sliced off about 840 acres from Delaware and awarded them to Pennsylvania. Eventually, however, as the result of still another survey, they were restored to Delaware. And so it goes.

Of course, the question of jurisdiction and sovereignty is only one of the arguments that are constantly arising about the Mason-Dixon Line. An even more frequent argument, that usually begins somewhere between the fifth and seventh round of drinks, is whether everything this side of the line is properly to be called the South. This notion seems to have had its origin in the fact that the Mason-Dixon Line did once serve as a kind of approximate boundary between slave and free territory.

We regret that at the moment we have too many other things on our minds—cold wars, Marshall Plan legislation, unemployment and all that sort of thing—to get into these arguments. But one of these days we may get around to them, and if we do, you can be pretty sure that the world has returned to normalcy at last.

Airlines In The Black

Domestic aviation is now showing some of the financial promise that was held out for it at the close of the war. Most of the scheduled trunk airlines made profits in 1949 after a dismal period of losses occasioned by overexpansion, bad weather and equipment difficulties. Perhaps the most remarkable recovery is that of Trans-World, which has a long record of red-ink operations. American, the largest domestic carrier (which incidentally has just inaugurated a coast-to-coast coach service), also is comfortably in the black. Eastern, the only consistent money maker, again showed a profit, though rising costs cut down the net.

All in all, the 1949 figures are a sign of growing maturity and better fiscal management among the airlines. Of course, only four large carriers, which receive merely a "service" rate for carrying the mail, can be considered relatively unsubsidized. It is not fair to equate them precisely with the smaller and younger lines, some of which are doing an efficient job of providing service in areas of less traffic potential. Some of these lines need have no apology for still leaning on the Government. What is essential, however, is passage of legislation separating air-mail pay from subsidy so that Congress and the public will be able to ascertain just how much money is being paid to whom.

Armies Of The West

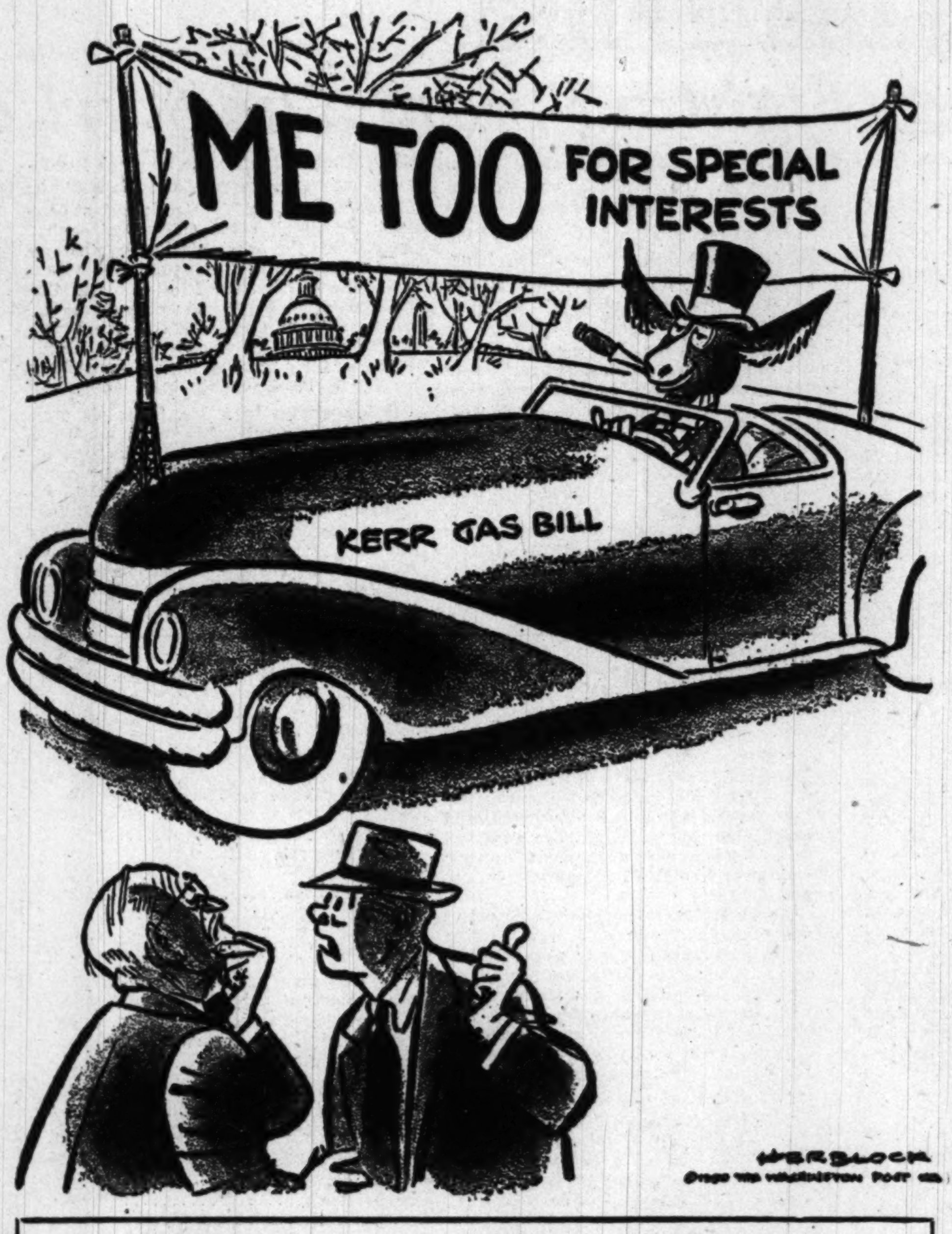
The discussion on whether British War Secretary Strachey should be given full information on European defense plans has diverted attention from the accomplishments of the Atlantic Pact defense ministers at The Hague. These ministers are reported to have worked out an integrated strategic plan along the lines of "collective self-help," meaning the whole of the Atlantic community in that collectivity. We are naturally left in the dark as to the details.

True integration would call for genuine division of labor—British responsibility for tactical aircraft, French responsibility for the bulk of the ground forces, etc. The same division would apply to the arms industry. This ideal cannot come overnight, and what has probably been agreed upon is a sea-air scheme for the whole Atlantic area and a coordination of the regional plans for the two Achilles' heels of Western defense—the Mediterranean and Scandinavia. But a more intimate oneness must be pushed unceasingly. The important thing is that the concept of self-contained national armaments must be abandoned—or rather, superseded by the concept of the best balanced force for western Europe as a whole, regardless of who furnishes what.

Undoubtedly much of the emphasis at The Hague was on ground forces, for the threat of the Russian army is like a sword suspended over the people of Europe. There is, of course, the obvious danger that to place too great reliance on ground forces to stop the Russians at the Elbe or Rhine would be to build another Maginot Line. The Russians, for example, pioneered in the use of paratroops. The training of strong guerilla forces is one answer here; too much stress on guerillas, however, might lead to defeatism by implying that there would be no real attempt to stop the Red army. The same sort of resignation might arise from too much reliance on strategic bombing, for the threat of atomic retaliation chills the hearts of Europeans.

If ground forces are the nucleus of western European defense, it is more than ever important not to prepare merely to fight the last war over again. The forces must be prepared for the unconventional; they also must have plenty of support in tactical aviation, guided missiles and the like. The problem is one of fine balance as between national contributions. Planners had also to deal with another anomaly: the Western Union military chiefs at Fontainebleau have staffs but no armies. Most available western European forces are either serving in the German occupation or are widely dispersed, as, for example, the French units in Indo-China. How to provide genuine operational control—in other words, to insure that the forces the planners are counting on actually will be available in an emergency—is a basic consideration which must be causing the defense chiefs a good deal of worry.

"You Gonna Let Him Campaign In That?"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Good Will Triumph

It should be of interest to recall that the Galilean Carpenter, whose death we commemorate this week, lived under a totalitarian government which ruthlessly crushed out all opposition. Yet, this great Teacher and Prophet is not on record as having ever denounced that government, or of having favored any effort to stop Caesarism by military might.

He emerged from the carpenter shop with this strange advice for his people: "Love your enemies. Do good to those who persecute you. Go the second mile with the Roman soldier who compels you to carry his baggage a mile. Wear out the enemy's cruelty with unfailing good will."

To those engaged in a cold war with Rome, this sounded like high treason. "The Galilean is a subversive," they shouted. "He is worthy of death. Away with him! Give us Barabbas, a man of blood and iron."

They crucified the Carpenter, and the cold war raged on. Forty years later his prediction came true: the cold war turned hot and his nation was destroyed by Rome.

Jesus met death as he had lived. He refused to hate or resist his enemies; instead, he prayed for them. His followers did likewise, loving their misguided foes who cast them to the wild beasts or burned them at the stake. Gradually, however, this despised sect of the Nazarene achieved by unconquerable good will what his nation wrongly believed could be achieved by military might. The "terrible meek" triumphed over Roman totalitarianism.

J. STUART INNERST.
Santa Anna, Calif.

Natural Gas Priecs

We request that you publish a correction on the misstatements appearing in the March 29 article by Ysabel and Robert Rennie which are contrary to the facts. We refer to the paragraphs which indicate that natural gas is cheaper in the Washington area for home heating purposes than fuel oil.

The fact is that for heating the average six-room dwelling with, for example, a 100,000 BTU heat loss per hour, gas heat would cost 35 percent more than oil heat in the District of Columbia during a normal heating season of 4400 degree days at the present rate for gas and at today's price of fuel oil.

The above comparative cost is arrived at by using the formula method of estimating the annual fuel consumption and annual fuel costs for heating dwellings included in properties offered as security for FHA insured mortgages, and recommended by the Federal Housing Administration.

A. GRAHAM SHIELDS.
Managing Director, Oil-Heat Institute of Greater Washington.

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We are at a loss to understand how Mr. Shields could have so misread our article on the Kerr natural gas bill as to suppose that any of our statistics referred to comparative fuel prices in the Washington area. The figures were all, of course, *national* averages, and nowhere was the City of Washington mentioned.

Natural gas at the source is only a fraction as costly as either coal at the minehead or oil at the point of production, on a comparative heating value basis. At point of delivery by public utilities, it is higher than fuel oil in only three places: Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

For the statistics used in our article we refer Mr. Shields to the Federal Power Commission Report on S. 1498 before a subcommittee of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, United States Senate, May 17, 18, 24, 26 and 31, and June 7 and 8, 1949, pp. 20, 28, 353 and 363. Also to the Federal Power Commission, Natural Gas Investigation (Docket No. G-580), Report of Commissioners Nelson Lee Smith and Harrington Wimberly, 1948, pp. 334-5.

We quite agree with Mr. Shields that gas prices are high in Washington. We suspect that if the Kerr bill is signed they may well rise as high as fuel oil in the 46 States where at present natural gas is the cheaper fuel.

YSABEL RENNIE
ROBERT RENNIE.
Baltimore.

Negro Opera Foundation

We noted in the paper last week an announcement of a drive for funds April 9, at the John Wesley A. M. E. Z. Church, which is to be prefaced by an Easter parade. Both events are sponsored by the National Negro Opera Company.

We attended two productions given by this organization, "*La Traviata*" in 1944 at the Watergate and "*Aida*" last year at the National Guard Armory. The history of the National Negro Opera Company, which was in the program we received at the opera, stated that this company had given 14 productions, all without a sustaining fund. The purpose was to give opportunity to talented singers, actors, and ballet dancers.

There is an intrinsic need for your support in this campaign to organize a National Negro Opera Foundation with a sustaining fund.

H. JOSEPH EDWARDS,
Minister, Zion Church
MARY CHURCH TERRALL,
RUFUS G. BYARS,
Public Relations, District Theaters.

Mundt-Nixon Bill

The Mundt-Nixon-Ferguson bill (S. 2311 and H. R. 7595) which is being sold to Congress and the people as an attempt to curb the Communist Party and its various political aliases and innocents' clubs, is in fact a dangerous blow to our civil liberties. One section would make it a crime to conspire or even agree with others to do any act which would further the establishment of a totalitarian dictatorship under foreign control. Under this section anyone who advocated anything that the Communist Party stands for might be prosecuted.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), which has excluded the Communist Party and its front organizations from the Civil Rights Mobilization, or the American Civil Liberties Union and Americans for Democratic Action, which are opposing the Mundt-Nixon-Ferguson bill and also oppose Communist and other dictatorships, or the CIO which works for higher wages and better social security and is engaged in throwing out the Communist-controlled unions, all might be deemed to be doing acts which would further the establishment of a Communist dictatorship. For the Communist Party supports some things which organized labor, the American Civil Liberties Union, Americans for Democratic Action, or the NAACP favor. Even the Republican isolationists who oppose the Marshall Plan might come under this section of the law, so loosely drawn it is.

The so-called disclosure section of the bill, intended to require the Communist Party and all its front organizations to register and list all their sources of funds, is a joke. For it is certain to drive the Communist Party underground to an even greater extent than it is already.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.
New York.

The Spiritual Basis Of Security

May I, a European, express certain feelings evoked by the current controversy on the loyalty of persons highly placed in the United States administration?

Demand for the most searching investigations in personal and departmental integrity reveal an urge for security that is not free from anxiety. With this urge there goes the unspoken conviction that present measures are not meeting the threat implicit in Russian policy and activities—a threat to what I have heard called all over the world "the American way of life" or "Western civilization." In the American pursuit for H-bomb monopoly the European sees a revival of the French faith in the Maginot line.

What, then, is this "way of life" or "civilization;" and why is it threatened? It is not just the vehicle of a high standard of living, or a system of multi-party politics, or a belief in private enterprise. It is primarily this: a creed that acknowledges that a man—one single, perhaps poor, perhaps even feeble-minded, man—is of infinite value *in himself* and immeasurably above the rarest products of art or science. How different from the Soviet system which deifies the state and measures a man's worth only in relation to his service to that state! And the threat is simply this: that Russia has planned and declared to the world that she will try to bring about such a revolution as will reduce all men to the level of those unfortunates now behind the iron curtain.

We must be quite clear on this, that it is the soul of each individual that will be the real battleground and that the conflict is necessarily spiritual. Economic rivalry, the maneuvering for bases, even the final armed clash, should it come—these are but the manifestations or symptoms of the struggle which is going on.

After great material destruction and suffering this paramount fact has at last been admitted in Europe. Are Americans too blinded by the glittering world of science that they bestride to learn this? Do they realize that if the Soviet Union can inspire them to seek the answer solely in a political formula, economic measure or a dominant weapon then she will at one stride be more than halfway to her objective, and may well advance overnight to the point at which the price to be paid for material security will be nothing less than the spiritual freedom already at stake? Insistence on the spiritual side does not mean disparagement of economic help or defensive armament. But these measures are vital only insofar as they have a preventive value.

This is no time for light flirtation with reason on the subject of right and wrong—no time to attempt to prove that what may be repugnant to Americans may be agreeable to Russians.

The conflict is not primarily material, and to think of defeating communism solely by the use of armed force is like trying to dispel a cloud of gas with a sword. Today the danger is very real; it is no idle warning that time is short. Russia means business and the nature of the battle must be understood before it can be fought.

W. A. TIGHE.
Washington.

Barriers To Integration

By Andre Visson

Wilson To Hoffman

TWO AMERICAN slogans, coined after each of the World Wars, sum up perfectly American sentiment toward Europe. After the first World War the slogan was Woodrow Wilson's "self-determination." Now, after the second World War the slogan is Paul Hoffman's "integration."

"Self-determination" was the expression of America's generous idealism and traditional sympathy for the peoples living under foreign rule. "Integration" is the expression of America's practical sense and traditional belief in the creed: "United we stand!"

At the end of the first World War the American injunction to oppressed Europeans was: "Shake off the foreign rule and build your national homes as we did in 1776!" Today it is: "Unite as we did in 1789!"

Unfortunately, the Europeans who responded to the American appeal of 1918 are not able to respond to the new American appeal of 1950. The Europeans who had been deprived of their national homes and of their rights before 1914—the Poles, the Czechs, the Slovaks, the Yugoslavs, the Ukrainians, the Lithuanians, the Latvians and the Estonians—are now deprived of even fundamental human rights. With the exception of the Yugoslavs, they have only the fiction of a national state. And life for them is infinitely harder than it was under the former foreign rule.

This is the direct effect of the expansion of Soviet totalitarianism. But indirectly, it is also the sad result of that European disintegration unwittingly caused by America's idealistic crusade of 1918 for the self-determination of peoples.

Before World War I, the Russian and Austro-Hungarian Empires were far from ideal states. But compared to the Soviet Union and its eastern and central European satellites, the two former empires were heavens of freedom and democracy. To be sure, they were guilty of many injustices, and they frequently oppressed their minorities, but what was regarded as "intolerable" before 1914, today appears to the unfortunate eastern and central Europeans, subjected to the inhuman oppression of the Communist regimes, as almost unbelievable liberality. Moreover, while the Austro-Hungarian Empire was politically unsatisfactory to the many peoples who lived under Hapsburg rule, economically, it was on the whole a sound proposition.

After 1918, when Woodrow Wilson's principle of self-determination of peoples triumphed in Europe, more than 10,000 miles of new political and economic boundaries were set up on the map of Europe. Today, Paul Hoffman, spokesman for millions of Americans, who look with growing concern on a Europe half engulfed by the Red tide and half threatened with strangulation by a network of obsolete political and economic barriers, implores the still free Europeans to eliminate at least their economic barriers.

⁂

AN INCREASING number of prominent Europeans believe that the current American appeal for integration will do Europe more good than the earlier appeal for self-determination. Many of them are convinced that integration—which they prefer to call unification—is the only possible basis for their survival. But practically all European governments, especially the British, look with distrust upon the new American slogan.

So far as they can see, the first effect of integration—or whatever it is called—will be unemployment caused by the injury to those industries which can be maintained only behind protective tariff walls. Such unemployment, even if only temporary, is bound to have a disastrous effect on the next elections. And it is in the nature of democratic regimes—on both sides of the Atlantic—to think primarily in terms of elections. First things first!

Fortunately, Paul Hoffman is not only a remarkable salesman but a tenacious businessman. When the British Labor government blocks economic unification of western Europe, Paul Hoffman comes back with a new plan for a "payments union." And if Sir Stafford Cripps turns his head away from Hoffman's carrot, Mr. Hoffman's brandishing stick may make Sir Stafford revise his attitude.

The "integrating" Mr. Hoffman appears to be determined to use all the means at his command to save that part of Europe which escaped the ravages of Woodrow Wilson's generous but disintegrating ideas.

Nuncio's Status

In Chapter VI of Kees Van Hoek's life of Pope Pius XII which appeared in your March 24 paper the following statement occurs. "In 1925 Eugenio Pacelli was promoted as nuncio to Berlin. By unwritten usage—a right acknowledged in every capital of the world with the exception of London and Washington—he became dean of the Diplomatic Corps."

"That the nuncio is by "unwritten usage" dean of the Diplomatic Corps is not exact. This was decided at the Congress of Vienna in 1815. His observation regarding London and Washington has no point for the reason that London and Washington are not nunciatures, but apostolic delegations.

REV. J. P. CHRISTOPHER
Washington.

Matter of Fact

'Ike' Reported Willing to Run

By Stewart Alsop

RIGHTLY or wrongly, those who have talked to General Eisenhower in recent weeks are convinced that he has now pretty well made up his mind that he wants to be President. He is reported to have told at least one close friend that, provided there were no deals or compromises involved, and provided he did not have to campaign for it actively, he would accept the Republican nomination if offered to him.

Others close to him are convinced that he will cooperate with any organization set up to promote an Eisenhower boom at least to the extent of not actively opposing his own nomination, as he did in 1948. All this may be wishful thinking on the part of those who are searching desperately for a way to beat Senator Taft for the nomination. But it is at least true that the Eisenhower backers are already planning the broad strategy of an Eisenhower campaign.

The first move, according to the strategists, must be for Eisenhower firmly to announce his Republican affiliation shortly before the November elections. This would be designed to mollify the regulars, who point out that Eisenhower has never even said he is Republican and most of whom would prefer Taft anyway. It would also be designed to give influential Republicans second thoughts about jumping on the Taft bandwagon, which is sure to get rolling if Taft is decisively reelected in Ohio.

Big Money Is Eager

THE SECOND move would be to set up an effective, well-heeled Eisenhower organization, staffed with professional politicians, working for Eisenhower delegates in all key States. As far as money is concerned, there would be no difficulty—for example, one of the fabulously rich Southern oilmen has already let it be known that he would be willing to contribute personally a quarter of a million dollars to get Eisenhower nominated and elected.

The general's only part in such an organization would be the entirely negative one of simply not repudiating the efforts on his behalf. Finally, at some strategic moment shortly before the convention, Eisenhower would formally acknowledge his availability.

All this may be a pipe-dream, since everything depends on Eisenhower and it is always easy to mistake general expressions of interest in politics for a personal willingness to run. But the purpose of the strategy outlined above is, of course, clear. It is, in the words of an Eisenhower backer, "to get Ike off the ground before Bob Taft can get the nomination in the bag."

Already the Eisenhower supporters concede that if Taft is triumphantly reelected in November he will be virtually unbeatable in such States as Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Colorado and, of course, Ohio; that he will be exceedingly strong throughout the Midwest, even in Eisenhower's native Kansas; and that his hold on the Southern delegates will be extremely difficult to break. In short, with no counter-bandwagon for the anti-Taft forces to rally round, and given time to consolidate and extend his strength, Taft might go to the convention with a pledged majority of the delegates.

Strength on Seaboard

THE CORE of the anti-Taft strength is on the East Coast, and much depends on what happens in the greatest Eastern States, New York and Pennsylvania. The Eisenhower men are not pleased by the signs that Thomas E. Dewey will run again for New York Governor. With Dewey out of the way, the big New York delegation would be wide open for Eisenhower pledges. But if Dewey runs and is elected, he will have great bargaining power, and the two men are not close.

In Pennsylvania, Gov. James Duff is in the fight of his life with the ancient, reactionary, Grundy-Owlett machine. If Duff wins, is elected himself to the Senate, and if his candidate, Judge John Fine, is elected Governor, Pennsylvania will be a strong Eisenhower State, since Duff is a warm supporter of Eisenhower's. On the other hand, if Jay Cooke, backed by an unholy alliance between Harold Stassen and the Grundy-Owlett machine, wins, Stassen may be in a sufficiently strong bargaining position to ask for second place on either a Taft or Eisenhower ticket. And Stassen's new Grundy-Owlett allies are believed to favor Taft.

All this is, of course, purely speculative at this early stage. All sorts of things may happen—Taft may even be beaten by his unimpressive opponent, Joe Ferguson, although this is considered highly unlikely. Yet two conclusions seem reasonable.

One is that, on this go-round, the nomination is not likely to be handed to Eisenhower on a platter—to be nominated, he will have to take a reasonably active part in Republican politics. The other is that for a man of Eisenhower's stature and integrity to take an active part in Republican politics would be good for the Republican Party, good for the creaking two-party system and good for the country.

Our Political Economy

Creeping Unemployment Bogey

By Ysabel and Robert Rennie

ARE WE suffering from creeping unemployment? When census figures showed 4.7 million unemployed in February, there were sounds of alarm from Government and labor that our economy was not growing fast enough to absorb the new workers coming into the labor force.

It was true that 4.7 million was the highest figure in more than eight years and close to the danger mark set by the President's Council of Economic Advisers. On the basis of this figure, some Washington economists painted a frightening picture of gradual economic stagnation, with production levels steady and unemployment rising. As Leon Keyserling put it, "if you have the same economic level in 1954 as in 1948, you could have 10 million unemployed."

This new stagnation thesis was scarcely launched, however, when it received something of a puncture from the March unemployment figures. These showed a drop of 561,000 in unemployment from the February high.

But even had over-all unemployment figures not dropped, a cursory examination of the facts would have shown some radical shortcomings in the analysis. You cannot diagnose the employment problem without answering at least two questions: Who are the unemployed? And where are they?

In Two Industries

THE Labor Department lists 43 cities and towns as areas of critical unemploment (12 percent or more out of work). Most of them are in the northeast, with heaviest concentration in Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

In these areas, two industries account for a major share of the unemployment—bituminous coal and textiles. Of much less importance has been a cutback in defense contracts for aircraft and shipbuilding.

This is not the picture of a sick economy unable to absorb new workers, but of a crisis in two industries. One of these, coal mining, has been declining for nearly 30 years. The other is in the process of migration from New England to the South.

The nineteenth century saw a similar crisis in the whaling centers of New England, the canal towns along the Erie and the Chesapeake and Ohio canals, and the mining camps of the Far West. Such changes are essential to a dynamic economy.

This is not to minimize the dislocation they entail, but we can deal more realistically with the problem if we see it for what it is, instead of making foggy generalizations about the creeping unemployment. Regions with declining industries need either new industries, or emigration of the labor force. Public works would at best be a palliative, and they could do real harm if they discouraged needed readjustments in our economy.

Older Ones Squeezed

WE HAVE seen where the most serious unemployment is. Now let us see who is unemployed. If our economy were in fact not absorbing new additions to the labor force, this should be reflected in the increasing proportion of young people among the unemployed.

Actually, however, that proportion is declining. February figures showed that 33 percent of the unemployed are 24 or under. But last year 36 percent were in this age group, and in 1948, nearly 40 percent.

The squeeze is rather on the older workers. Because of job seniority, they are the last to be laid off. Once unemployed, however, they have a very hard time finding new work. This is particularly true in industries which have old-age pension plans. The companies consider the older workers a financial liability.

This entails serious personal problems for a large group of our citizens. It also means an increased need for public assistance. However, in appraising the situation we should bear in mind that a far higher proportion of older workers was employed in our labor force in recent years than is normal for our economy. What we are seeing is a readjustment toward higher productivity, a sign, not of a stagnant economy, but of a dynamic one.

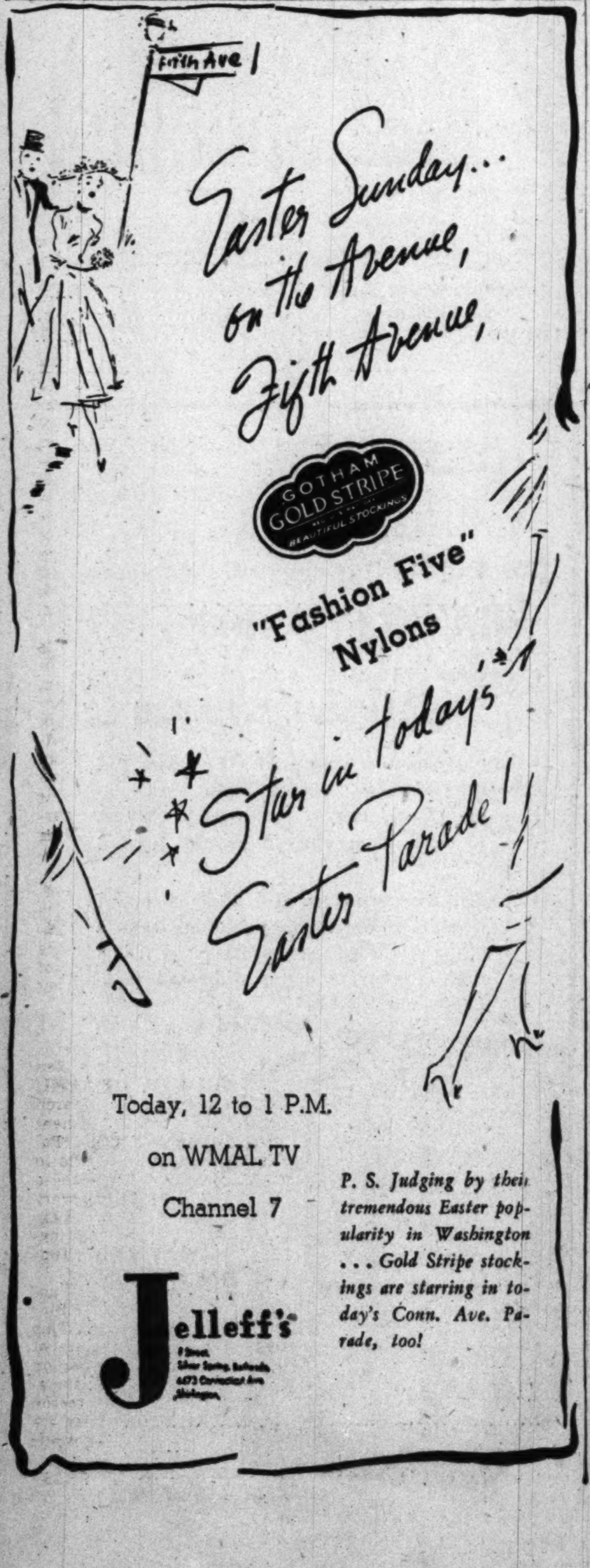
Find New Ones

THE figures show no hard core of unemployed. A third of those laid off wait a month or less to find new jobs. Two thirds are unemployed for 10 weeks or less.

In short, we can find no support for the alarmist view that the American economy is failing to provide new job opportunities. Present unemployment reflects two particular situations: the normal decline of certain industries in the Northeast, and the return to a younger composition of our labor force.

Both situations entail problems for those involved. But the problems are soonest met by recognizing them for what they are. The suggestion that we can continue at present production levels with an ever-mounting burden of unemployed is nothing but the stagnation thesis of the 1930s in modern dress. When this country again faces serious unemployment it will be because of an old-fashioned, easily recognized business downturn.

In the meantime we would do better as a Nation to lend help where it is needed. Areas with declining industries require new job opportunities, or a chance for workers to find employment elsewhere. And our elderly people need a Social Security program which will give them decent retirement at levels worthy of the richest land on earth.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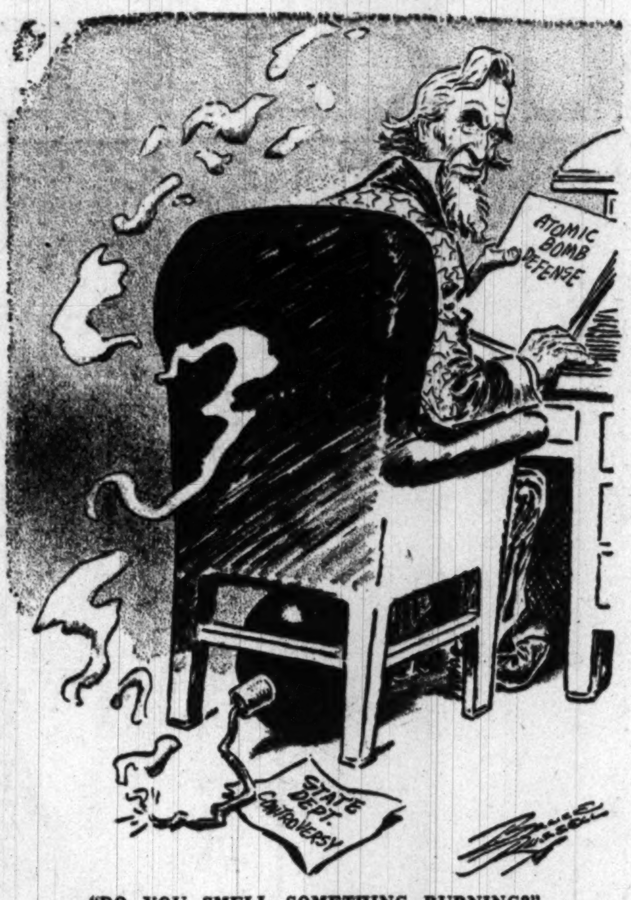

"DO YOU SMELL SOMETHING BURNING?"
. . . Russell, in the Los Angeles Times

The Magazine Rack

By Charles E. Davis, jr.

IF fair lady today is wearing upon her crown as perky a bonnet as graces the **Town & Country** cover Ma'moiselle, she is indeed in fashion.

TOWN & COUNTRY

Huldah's cover (she's the wife of a French general and a painter of renown) inspired Lilly Dache to create a true Easter bonnet in glace straw and bisque-tone flowers.

Town & Country will be of particular interest to Washingtonians, Virginians and Marylanders. Answered once and for all is this question: Comes springtime, why does the tradition-steeped Virginian become restless, start walking with the dawn and forget all else but one pursuit?

This is the time when owners, trainers and riders are getting the jumpers fit, schooling and training Virginia's annual quota of thoroughbred steeplechasers. Pictorially and textwise, you visit some of Virginia's leading breeding establishments.

If you're horse-shy, perhaps you will prefer a look at one of Virginia's historic gardens, or to learn the secrets of its kitchen recipes. Or perhaps a look at Washington fashions. Or what say to a duck shoot on Maryland's Eastern Shore?

* * * * *

See You in Hollyland

IN listing the hotels of the Hilton chain, **Modern Screen** (page 40) includes the "Mayfair, Washington, D. C." It's still the Mayflower in the latest directories.

* * * * *

Here's Mud in Your Eye

HARPER'S gives its new contemporary, **Flair**, an acid welcome, finding it "odd that so much editorial and artistic talent should be keyed to such a limited vision of contemporary vitality." Whether or not you agree with this view, you must admit that Harper's (a century old this year) has seen 'em come and seen 'em go.

Herbert Agar, former editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, drops a few pointers (in Harper's) on "How to Elect a Republican." In brief, he suggests that the GOP take a leaf from the Democrats and realize that no successful political party can stand exclusively for liberalism or conservatism.

The Republican Party, says Agar, needs a politician more than a program, a politician (such as Teddy Roosevelt) who will "flatter the conservative fear of too much Government while soothing the radical fear of too little."

* * * * *

What They're Wearing

GLAMOUR has an international flavor with an issue concentrated on spring fashion news in this country and in France, England and Italy.

One man's selection for what he thinks is a chic getup: the British garment (on page 130) that looks like a suit but is actually a two-piece dress.

* * * * *

Change of Pace

FROM fashions to fly balls is (to parlay a metaphor) a record broad jump. But it's almost baseball time so—

A quick look at the forecasts in **Quick**: Of four experts, the top votes are for Boston (2), New York and Detroit (1 each) in the American League. All four pick Brooklyn to win the National League pennant. The Nats? Why bring that up?

* * * * *

An Eye for Beauty

THE HARPER'S BAZAAR cover is guaranteed to knock your eye out, may even hypnotize you.

When Little Red Riding Hood said, "Oh, Grandma, what big eyes you have," she should have known then that it was the wicked wolf in Grandma's bed. Nowadays, Grandma has big eyes and wears them to night clubs. No one is saying, of course, that some of the old wolves around don't look at her hungrily.

The art of applying big eyes (a beauty rage, it seems) is explained on Page 118 of Harper's Bazaar.

Dieting? Then you'll probably have some questions, some of which you may find answered on Page 109. And don't overlook the 9-minute exercises outlined on Page 111.

The Junior Bazaar section concerns itself with weddings, honeymoons and trousseaus—very popular subjects at this time of year.

BAZAAR
BEAUTY

* * * * *

What This Country Needs—

INFLATION note (courtesy of the **New Yorker**), "Dime Detective has raised its price from 15 cents to a quarter."

* * * * *

It Might Have Been

GERMANY had jet and rocket planes that could have been thrown into the air battle with the Allies but weren't. Could a Luftwaffe with superior air power have emerged triumphant? History will never know.

A **Saturday Evening Post** report by James P. O'Donnell from Munich says the Germans could have begun production of jet and rocket planes as early as June, 1941, the same month they marched into Russia. Why didn't they?

Willy Messerschmitt, the brilliant German aircraft designer, the subject of O'Donnell's report, said production of the jet and rocket planes he had developed was blocked by a bitter behind-the-scenes struggle for power betwen Ernst Udet and Erhard Milch, who ranked equally immediately under Goering.

Because Udet favored production of the planes, Milch opposed them, according to Messerschmitt, Milch won out and Udet killed himself. So—luckily for the Allies—the super planes were delayed three years.

The Nazis put some of these planes in the air late in the war, but by then the Nazi cause was hopeless.

* * * * *

You May Like—

"THE Mike Jacobs Story," the beginning of a five-part article about the fabulous fight promoter in **Collier's** by Budd Schulberg . . . "Subversion: The Old Story," by Elmer Davis in the **Saturday Review of Literature** . . . An article by Mike Jacobs himself in **Ebony** . . . "I Spied on The Communists," in **True**, by Angela Calomiris, an FBI plant in the Red ranks who was a Government witness at the recent trial of American Communist leaders . . . . "Christmas Preview," in **Life** (so early, yet) . . . "The Liquid Capitalists," notes on the moonshine industry in **The Reporter**.

The Washington Merry-go-Round

24-Hour 'Screen' Going Up

By Drew Pearson

IN THE most drastic defense measure ever taken in peacetime, the United States is quietly posting a 24-hour alert against a possible atomic Pearl Harbor. Armed fighter planes, ready for instant takeoff, will soon be standing by along both coasts, along the Canadian border and around the three key atomic plants.

They will have orders to inspect all planes that come within 200 miles of the United States unless they have filed advance flight plans with the Civil Aeronautics Administration. This doesn't mean that the unchartered planes will be forced down, but fighters will be sent aloft to make "visual identification."

The first section of this invisible air curtain is already screening inbound flights along the Atlantic Coast from Maine to Virginia. The next section to be fenced in will be the Pacific Northwest down the West Coast to mid-Oregon and along the Canadian border to Idaho. Within two weeks this strategic corner will be on 24-hour alert.

By June 1, the Atlantic section will be extended westward along the Canadian border as far as Chicago. Then gradually the entire country will be surrounded by an airtight curtain—even including the Mexican coast, though our planes will keep 20 miles offshore so as not to violate Mexican territorial waters.

Screening curtains will also be thrown around the atomic centers at Hanford, Wash., Los Alamos, N. Mex., and Oak Ridge, Tenn. The skies directly over these plants have already been declared "prohibitive areas," with armed fighter planes on 24-hour guard.

However, the plan is to widen these islands of defense and screen all planes flying within 100 miles. In fact, this is already being done at Los Alamos, and the same 24-hour alert will be posted around Oak Ridge within a few weeks.

To keep watch for unidentified aircraft, Uncle Sam will depend upon radar and civilian observers, cooperating with the Air Force and the CAA.

Note—The three atomic plants have orders to shut down if a plane appears overhead—though this hasn't been strictly enforced. In spite of all precautions, occasional strays have drifted over Hanford, Los Alamos and Oak Ridge. In a six-month period, for example, 26 planes flew into the prohibitive area over the Hanford plant. These were quickly trailed and forced down, however, by Air Force fighters, and punitive action was taken against the pilots by CAA.

Grand Juries Seize Reins

FEDERAL grand juries are gradually getting wise to the political procrastination of some United States attorneys who answer chiefly to local Democratic bosses or the Senators who appoint them.

In Nashville, Tenn., for instance, a grand jury took things into its own hands last month and indicted four Tennesseeans for income tax evasion, even though the indictments were not offered by the United States attorney. The grand jury asked for the evidence regarding any tax fraud cases which had not been prosecuted, called in the Treasury agents as witnesses and issued indictments of its own.

One man indicted was the father-in-law of Congressman Pat Sutton of Laurenceburg, Tenn., W. B. Massey. Facing a tough reelection fight, Congressman Sutton hurried to the Justice Department and exercised his political influence to have the indictment kept secret.

The other accused tax evaders, having no congressional sons-in-law to protect them, found their names published. They are Dr. Charles W. Campbell, a Memphis dentist; Herbert Eskind, a Nashville wholesale liquor dealer, and Isadore Alford.

Significantly, Alford had previously got out of criminal prosecution on the ground of ill health. He claimed that prosecution would kill him and the Justice Department, after a physical examination, yielded. However, Alford made the mistake of boasting around Nashville that he had had his case "fixed." The local grand jury, hearing of it, took matters into its own hands.

If the grand jury had not acted when it did, the statute of limitations would have run on part of the tax frauds. Other grand juries are also beginning to realize that they don't have to wait on politically-minded district attorneys, that they can call for the evidence and indict on their own.

Note—Congressman Sutton is one of the A-1 freshmen in the House, also had one of the best war records in the Pacific, is not responsible for his father-in-law's mistakes. However, he himself made the mistake of trying to hush things up.

The Gallup Poll

How Public Opinion Is 'Sampled'

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

THE 1950 census for the first time is gathering much of its information by the "sampling" method. This is the same basic principle used in making surveys of public opinion.

The sampling method has been used widely for many years in many fields. Despite this fact, it is still widely misunderstood.

The principle is essentially that used by a bacteriologist when he tests the quality of water in a reservoir. He takes a few tiny samples from several points in the lake or water supply. It is unnecessary for him to test thousands of gallons. In the same sense, a doctor can determine the character of the blood in a person's body by merely analyzing a few drops.

An even more common experience is that of "sampling" the quality of food in the home. The housewife, by stirring the pot of soup on the stove, can "sample" its quality by tasting a mere spoonful.

Statisticians have found that the same laws apply to people. After a few hundred or a few thousand persons have been carefully selected in a way to represent properly every group in the population, the answers from a survey will be almost exactly the same as they would be if survey interviewers were sent to the homes of all 40 million families of the Nation.

Most Frequent Question

THESE facts will help answer one of the most frequently asked questions about polls or surveys: "Why haven't I been interviewed?"

Statisticians know that highly reliable results can be obtained on a national basis by interviews with a carefully selected sample of as few as 1000 persons. Normally, polls go beyond this number, and results frequently are based on many thousands of cases.

But it has been calculated that even if 10,000 persons were questioned every week in a survey, it would take 180 years to get around to all the adults in the United States even once.

In instances in which polls have gone wrong in elections, the fault rarely lies in the number of persons included in the questioning. Such factors as change of sentiment in the final days of campaigning, selection of sample and other factors are almost invariably responsible.

Only 2300 Interviews

A RECENT example of the use of small samples to achieve highly accurate forecasts was the latest British election survey conducted by the British Institute of Public Opinion in February. This British poll forecast, in which the error was held to 1 percent, was based on 2300 interviews.

In the forecasting of the Australian election of last December, Australian Public Opinion Polls achieved a high degree of accuracy with a sample consisting of only 2000 interviews.

Accuracy of surveys depends to a great extent upon the care exercised in the selection of people to be interviewed. Each national sample must be representative of all groups in the population—labor unions, farmers, white-collar workers, business people, etc.

It must also be representative of all sections of the country—big cities, small towns and rural areas. It must include the right proportion of people who have been to college, high school and grade school. It must have the correct proportion of people of different ages.

For example, a survey would obviously be inaccurate if it did not include the right proportion of the Nation's 16 million labor union members, particularly if the survey dealt with questions pertaining to labor legislation.

ALTHOUGH not infallible, sampling surveys have proved to be the most nearly accurate way of measuring public opinion yet devised.

Even in the election of 1948, when survey results indicated the winner incorrectly, they were still highly accurate in measuring the division of opinion on the popular vote for all four candidates. The error averaged less than 4 percentage points for the four leading candidates.

The lessons learned in 1948 have been applied by the United States Gallup Poll and its foreign affiliates in making four successful election forecasts in the last nine months.

Surveys picked the Liberal Party to win the Canadian election in June, 1949, and it did. They showed that Lehman would beat Dulles for Senator from New York in November, 1949, and he did. Defeat for the Labor Party in Australia was forecast for the December, 1949, election, and Labor lost.

Finally, in the British election of last February, the British Institute of Public Opinion forecast correctly the narrow victory for Labor. The average error on all parties was held to one percentage point.

The batting average of Gallup Polls, both in America and abroad, involving a grand total of 314 elections, is as follows:

	No. of Forecasts	Average Error
Gallup Poll in U. S.	**243**	**3.9**
Gallup Poll affiliates in 11 foreign countries	**71**	**3.4**

Who Pays for Polls?

SINCE their inception in 1935, surveys conducted by the Institute have been paid for by leading American daily newspapers whose cooperative support makes the Institute's continuous polling possible. At present, the number of sponsoring newspapers totals approximately 100.

Each newspaper has exclusive publication rights in its community to the survey findings.

Election polling is a comparatively small part of the work of the modern public opinion polling organization. The major part of the task is the sounding of public sentiment on issues that confront the Nation.

Examination of the record has shown that by following public opinion survey reports, it is possible to learn well in advance what legislation is likely to be adopted months later.

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WASHINGTON AREA AFFAIRS

District Affairs

New Stadium Plan Has Its Points

By Harry N. Stull

STULL

THE Highway Department's plan for a stadium on the site of the National School for Boys is an outcome of the decision to erect the new bridge over the Anacostia River on a line with East Capitol st. The proposal is worthy of study because it has certain advantages over the original stadium site.

It is large enough to provide for sufficient parking space, always an important item in any plan involving large gatherings of people. Its accessible location on Bladensburg rd., with several main roads and a railroad available, is another point in its favor.

The establishment of a great sports center in the Nation's Capital has been discussed for many years, but the proposal has gotten exactly nowhere. It would be most unfortunate if this and other related subjects were allowed to die because two branches of Government could not agree.

* * *

Merchants' 'Contributions'

THE sympathies of the people undoubtedly go out to the businessmen of Connecticut ave. who have suffered losses because of the Dupont Circle underpass construction. In many cases these losses have been severe, and some stores have been compelled to discontinue business because of the closing of the street to vehicular traffic.

The great length of time taken for the job is the main reason for the severity of these losses. It is difficult to see, however, how these merchants can determine their losses with sufficient accuracy to permit a jury to assess their damages. It looks as if these businessmen might have to regard their losses as contributions to the general welfare.

* * *

Vote of Indifference

IT WAS certainly evident to most people that a large majority of District residents were in favor of daylight saving. The balloting conducted by the Police Department, with the aid of some reluctant citizens, cannot be regarded as truly accurate, since the usual safeguards against irregularities were missing.

One thing that made this voting unique is that the ballot contained a blank for a "Don't Care" vote. It is not clear why anyone who is neutral on the subject of daylight saving should go to the trouble of marking a ballot.

There is one thing, however, that stands out in this so-called referendum. The responsibility of conducting the survey was placed on an already overworked Police Department instead of utilizing the existing facilities of the citizen and civic associations, whose territory encompasses the entire District.

* * *

A Blow at Gambling

THE Attorney General's proposal for a ban on interstate transportation of gambling machines and information should be of considerable interest to District residents. The bill is an attempt to combat organized gambling, with its criminal ramifications throughout the country. We have recently had indications of how it affects the District.

Whether the language of the bill is too far-reaching is a matter that can be determined after a thorough hearing. The general purposes of the measure, however, will recommend themselves to all law-abiding citizens. When gambling rings operate in certain parts of the country apparently without hindrance, and do not hesitate to influence public officials, there is need for some drastic legislation on a national level.

* * *

Soldiers' Home

THE declaration of 130 acres of the Soldiers Home tract as surplus property and its earmarking as the site for a medical center and an office building, brought immediate repercussions from veterans at the home. It is predicted that there will be more opposition to the proposal, and some of it from high places. There seems to be some question whether this change can be made without congressional approval, in view of the law governing the establishment and operation of the home.

* * *

We claim a distinction not shared by any other city in the country—we had a cherry blossom festival without the cherry blossoms.

Virginia Affairs

Rep. Smith Waves His Blue Jeans

By Benjamin Muse

MUSE

REPRESENTATIVE Howard W. Smith, following the recent announcement of his candidacy for reelection, issued a brief outline of his career and achievements to the weekly newspapers—which are closest to the grassroots—of his district. In it he listed the details which he apparently considered of most interest to his constituents.

They included the items that Judge Smith, with 20 years of service, is dean of the Virginia delegation in Congress; that he is the author of the Smith Act and the Smith antistrike bill and coauthor of the Smith-Connally Act; that he still operates the farm on which he was born in Fauquier County; and that he was formerly a Circuit Court judge.

If we assume that Judge Smith knows his voters—and he is reputed to be an expert in that line—this is an interesting commentary on the current thinking of voters in these anxious times. The fact that the veteran Congressman still operates a farm was found more pertinent than his attitude, for instance, toward the Marshall Plan.

Far-reaching measures related to the problem of averting another war have come, and are still to come, before the House, and the coming years may prove that the most important thing in the equipment of any member of Congress is his outlook on world affairs and his attitude toward Administration and bi-partisan efforts to find the road to peace.

Quandary for Liberals

SMITH'S press release included the gloomy prediction that his antistrike activities "have invited the enmity of the so-called liberal groups and the international labor union organizations, who will doubtless promote opposition to his reelection this time as they have in past elections."

As a matter of fact, Smith's record on foreign policy questions might invite something less than enmity from the liberal camp. Virginia liberals as a rule are pretty strongly behind the Administration program for strengthening the free nations of Europe. Senator Byrd's opposition to this program is a major exhibit in the case which the antimachine faction is building up against him for the 1952 campaign.

No one of these three gentlemen will appreciate the compliment, but Judge Smith's attitude in this particular is considerably closer to the philosophy of Francis Pickens Miller than to that of his good friend, Senator Byrd.

* * * *

Post-Mortem Regrets

IS John Battle "easy-going"?

Before last year's primary campaign got under way, many of his friends thought anxiously that he was.

"He does his finance committee and budget work well," they said, "but he doesn't like to stir himself much on anything else."

But Battle rolled up his sleeves and slugged it out in the toughest gubernatorial campaign in a generation.

Now, however, the remark is being made again—looking back over the General Assembly session. The Governor saw his 45-million-dollar school building appropriation through, and his finance committee instinct drew him into the budget fight on the last day before adjournment, but he watched the rest of the session with something like detachment.

In a recent post mortem, Battle expressed "regret . . . that legislation could not be adopted to strengthen the absent voters law and provide for resubmitting the question of poll tax repeal to the people."

These two things might have been accomplished, and more besides, by appropriate use of the tremendous influence of the Governor's office.

Maryland Affairs

Free State Hears Toll Road Talk

By James P. Connolly

CONNOLLY

MARYLAND drivers have paid hardly more heed to the possibility of toll roads and a higher gas tax than they might pay to a pedestrian—but the possibility is there, as Robert M. Reindollar, State Roads Commission chairman, has emphasized in recent speeches. He spoke last week in Washington.

Neither tolls nor higher tax is being advocated by the commission chief, but he is stressing the need for more revenue from some source for road construction and improvement after Maryland's present five-year program. Tolls, higher gas taxes and revenue bonds are among half a dozen sources being studied.

The current road program is calculated to rehabilitate about a third of the State's system of 4500 miles. The Road Commission's position is that whether the public wants a continuing program is up to the people. If one is wanted, then the problem of financing it will face, the Legislature next year or later.

The topic is not popular in an election year, but the Roads Commission chairman considers it urgent and important—too much so to delay discussion even until summer, when more results of the five-year plan will be apparent and discussion might be more politic.

Has Toll Authority

THE Commission already has legislative authorization for the issuance of revenue bonds, to be retired from tolls, for the construction of new roads. Authorization for any increase in the gas tax or for the application of tolls on existing roads or roads under construction would have to be obtained.

Roads on which tolls might be charged are those between Washington and Annapolis, Washington and Frederick, Frederick and Baltimore and Baltimore and York, Pa. Tolls cannot be charged on highways built with Federal aid, which includes many of Maryland's newer roads.

The State's five-year program, now in its third year, was launched by Governor Lane at a cost of 200 million dollars. Issuance of 100 million dollars in road construction bonds was authorized by the Legislature. The administration figured on another 100 million dollars, at the rate of 20 million dollars a year, from the gas tax, motor vehicle revenues and other sources.

About 25 million dollars of the bond issue has been spent. Another 25 million dollars has been committed and the Roads Commission expects to spend the other 50 million dollars next year. When all has been spent, the State's annual 20 million dollar income from fees and taxes will be reduced to about $8,500,000 by debt service charges and other demands.

In 1940, a survey estimated that the whole road system could be rehabilitated for 200 million dollars. Reindollar now estimates the cost at $750,000,000.

Better Engineering

PART of the increase is accounted for by higher construction costs, which have advanced about 118 percent, and part is accounted for by improved engineering. More heavily traveled highways now are designed with rights of way far wider than formerly. They are built in two or more lanes, with median strips between and spacious margins on either side.

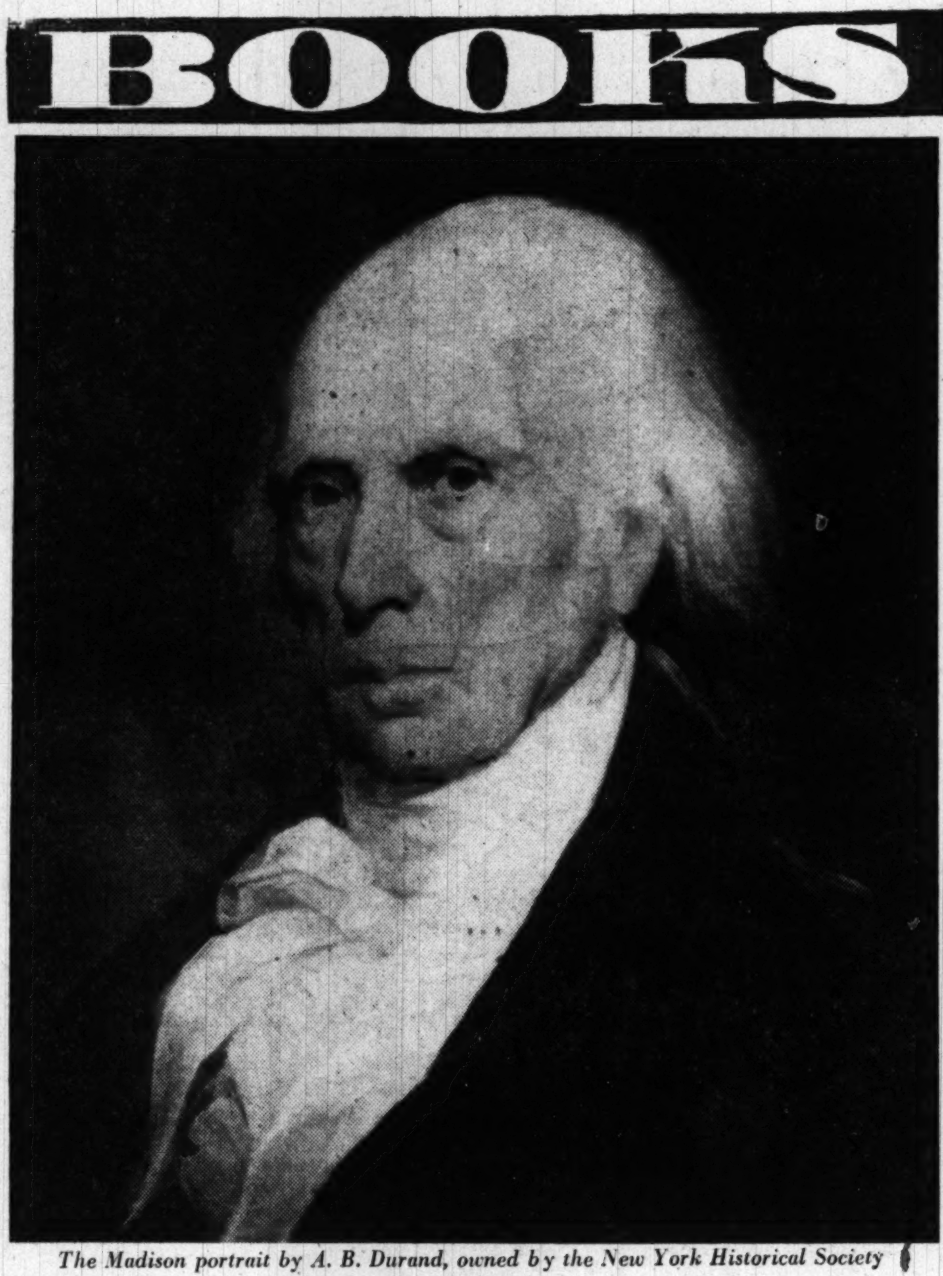
The new Washington-Baltimore Highway is a ready example. The right of way is 400 feet but the dual lanes are only 24 feet each. The median strip is 50 feet and the rest of the right of way is marginal.

If Maryland resorted to tolls, they probably would be charged only on through traffic. Control points would be established and between them traffic would be admitted free. It could travel free until it reached the nearest control point.

An increase of a penny in the Maryland gas tax (now 5 cents) produces about four million dollars a year, but not all of it goes to the State. A third, at least, reverts to the subdivisions.

Chairman Reindollar thinks Washington annually collects three million dollars in taxes on gas that is burned up on Maryland roads—and the roads are slowly burned up in the process. Since the roads in the metropolitan area largely service the Capital, the Maryland chairman argues that Maryland merits special consideration in Federal aid.

BOOKS



The Madison portrait by A. B. Durand, owned by the New York Historical Society

Madison and the Constitution

'Little Jemmy' Getting His Due

By Raymond Walters, Jr.

JAMES MADISON, Father of the Constitution: 1787-1800. By Irving Brant. Bobbs-Merrill. 471 pp. $6.

"AN IMPOSING presence has much to do with political influence," Henry Adams observed in his "History of the United States," "and James Madison labored under serious disadvantage." He was a small man with pale eyes, colorless, receding hair, a mild manner. "Poor Jemmy!" Washington Irving wrote of him, "a withered little apple-john."

IRVING BRANT

Yet Madison was capable of conceiving and executing adroit political maneuvers; he possessed a keen mind that enabled him to become one of the greatest American political philosophers; he was a stubborn fighter and winning speaker in behalf of his cherished causes—"liberty" and "the Union." As one of Thomas Jefferson's closest friends and as fourth President of the United States, this little man was a veritable giant during the formative days of the Nation.

For a decade now, Irving Brant, a Washington newspaperman and publicist, has been laboring gathering the material that will enable Americans to appreciate the greatness of "little Jemmy." His first two volumes traced the career of the Virginia lawyer and planter from his birth in 1751, through his college years at Princeton, through his Revolutionary career in State and Continental Congresses to the campaign that brought about the Constitutional Convention in 1787 and the formation of a tighter national union.

In the third volume just published—aptly described by the publishers as "the keystone volume" of the set—Mr. Brant treats Madison's work in the convention, his leadership of the battle for adoption of the Federal Constitution and his alliance with Jefferson to form the party that took over the Government in 1801.

A Nod to Romance

MR. BRANT is not interested in painting an intimate personal portrait of Mr. Madison. He describes, rather cursorily, the romance of the 43-year-old Madison with the attractive young widow whose renown ultimately eclipsed his as well as that of a good many other Presidents of the United States. But Mr. Brant's heart is really not in matters of this kind. He is interested in Madison primarily as a statesman and a political philosopher.

He devotes most of this volume to Madison's work on and in behalf of the Federal Constitution. He shows that he was not only the real author of the Virginia Plan for a federal union (a device frequently attributed to Edmund Randolph) but, more significantly, that he was the persuasive proponent of the "concept of national supremacy and local autonomy in a federal republic ruled by the people, with checks and balances to guard against legislative or executive tyranny and against impetuous legislation."

As one of the chief fathers of the Constitution, Madison was determined that it should not be still-born. Mr. Brant traces his collaboration with Hamilton and Jay on the campaign papers which became, as "The Federalist," one of the classics of political science. It has become fashionable to cite No. 10 of these papers as evidence that Madison anticipated Marx by well over half a century; Mr. Brant shows that this is an easy generalization that falls far short of accuracy. His account of Madison's battle with eloquently illogical Patrick Henry in the Virginia convention to ratify the Constitution—a sort of David and Goliath encounter—is spirited and perceptive.

The Jeffersonian Decade

ONCE the Constitution was the law of the land, however, Madison began to edge away from advocacy of centralized government and indeed joined hands with Jefferson in founding the party of State's rights. The shift was gradual, of course. He took his first marked step when he submitted to the first Congress a bill of rights which ultimately ended up as the first 10 amendments of the Constitution. Again, in the spring of 1791, he traveled with Jefferson, then Secretary of State, through the wild country of northern New York on a vacation jaunt that is commonly supposed to have laid the foundations for the Jeffersonian party. Later, in 1799, Madison and Jefferson stepped up their attack on a strong national government when they fathered the Virginia and Kentucky resolutions.

Compared to the thoroughgoing treatment Mr. Brant gives the Madison's role as constitution-builder, his analysis of the intellectual evolution of his subject during the 1790's is truncated and fragmentary. It is obvious from what he says that Jefferson's influence on the younger man was profound during the decade when the Federalist Party was ascendant and the Democratic-Republican Party in gestation; but he never makes the relationship between the two men adequately clear. Fortunately, a recent book by Adrienne Koch, "Jefferson and Madison: The Great Collaboration" (Knopf), compensates for much of Mr. Brant's neglect on the philosophical side of the partnership.

Mr. Brant promises that within another year or two he will bring his monumental study to a close with another stout volume covering the four decades during which Madison served as a member of Jefferson's Cabinet, as President for two terms and as sage and elder statesman for 16 years. This is a large order for a single volume if Mr. Brant is to continue on the same magnificent scale he has begun. Yet now that we have three quarters of the work in hand, it seems certain that Mr. Brant's scrupulously researched, competently written, intelligently analytical study will remain, for our generation at least, the standard biography of one of the half-dozen most creative American statesmen. At last "little Jemmy" is getting his due.

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Books Out This Week

WORLD DRAMA, by Allardyce Nicoll (Harcourt, Brace). $7.50. A one-volume history of the drama, from the Greeks to current Broadway.

NEWMAN'S EUROPEAN TRAVEL GUIDE, by Harold Newman (Henry Holt). $2.95. What the traveler needs to know about the countries of western Europe.

THIS AGE OF CONFLICT, by Frank P. Chambers, Christina Phelps Harris and Charles G. Bayley (Harcourt, Brace). $6.50. A completely rewritten edition of a modern world history.

ALTRUISTIC LOVE, by Pitirim A. Sorokin (Beacon). $3.25. A serious study of idealistic behavior.

MOIRA SHEARER, by Pigeon Crowle (Pitman). $3.75. An illustrated book about the noted ballerina.

THIRTY YEARS OF CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF, by Gene Sarazen and Herbert W. Wind. (Prentice-Hall). $3. The noted golfer's own story.

CLIMBING THE EXECUTIVE LADDER, by George J. Kienzle and Edward H. Dare (Whittlesey). $2.95. Two executives explain the qualities needed for success.

THE STEVENS AMERICA, by Alden and Marion Stevens (Little, Brown). $5. A comprehensive travel guide to North America.

MY BEST GAMES OF CHESS 1938-45, by Alexander Alekhine (Harcourt, Brace). $2.75. A chess master analyzes some of his finest performances.

ESCAPE TO ADVENTURE, by Fitzroy Maclean (Little, Brown). $4. The experiences of a British diplomat and soldier in the Balkans.

WE FOLLOWED OUR STARS, by Ida Cook (Morrow). $3.50. Reminiscences of opera celebrities, past and present.

LAW OF THE SEA, by William McFee (Lippincott). $3.75. The story of the growth of maritime law.

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Swords Were Scalpels

Medical 'Legionnaires' People Stirring Story

By N. S. Haseltine

DOCTORS COURAGEOUS. By Edward H. Hume, M.D. Harper. 297 pp. $3.50.

AFRICA, despite the many inroads of civilization since the explorations of Dr. David Livingstone, is still very much a Dark Continent to Americans.

The same goes, perhaps in lesser shadings, for such other lands as India, China, Pakistan and the Near and Middle East. Knowledge is accumulated about the lands, but the knowledge lacks warmth.

Dr. Edward H. Hume, a youngster of 70 and 4 years, warms a wealth of that knowledge in "Doctors Courageous," to bring his readers increased light and facets of light on the little understood lands and their peoples.

Son of Missionaries

THE book, his third in a busy life, tells the stories of great doctors who took healing and light to Africa and Asia. The author focuses that light to a greater understanding of all humanity.

To do this, Dr. Hume has compressed the exploits and anecdotes of hundreds of great men and women of medicine and faith into a living history of world betterment. He has taken his readers to the hearts of the people of foreign lands, simply by his undisguised love of the good in men.

Dr. Hume was born in India, the son of medical missionaries to that country. He received his M.D. degree at Johns Hopkins University in 1901, and returned to Bombay to study the plague epidemic there. His whole career, in fact, has been wrapped up in the faith and works of medical missionaries.

Full of Anecdotes

"DOCTORS COURAGEOUS" comprises four long anecdote- and incident-filled chapters covering the noteworthy missions to Africa, India, the Near and Middle East and China.

These are stirring chapters of battling "not with flintlocks, but with hypodermics and scalpels, microscopes and health charts." These are tales of humanity at work in "fighting disease and ignorance with the indefatigable ammunition of science and love."

In Africa, the Scottish explorer and physician, Livingstone, is shown striking the neck yokes from a file of slaves. Later, native tribesmen of that continent trek 1500 miles through the jungles to carry the body of their loved stranger back for burial in England.

Tales there are of the "miracle" healings of wild Muslim bandits and high-caste princes; of Western influences in the medicine of the Hindu physicians; of trials by ordeal, in which only the guilty are supposed to die by draughts of poison brews.

Continuing Transition

IT BECOMES a medical history of the transition from medicine of superstition and fear to medicine by inoculation and sanitation. That transition is still evident today, with "witch doctors" among the African tribes still using their time-tested herbals, but watching too for the flies that bear the terrible yaws, the mosquitoes that bring malaria.

"Doctors Courageous" are pioneers in the spirit of world cooperation, for they go to learn as well as to teach.

"The most significant feature of our present world community," writes Dr. Hume, "is the impact that Western culture has made upon other cultures . . .

"The Christian doctor has found in Africa a primitive society where tribesfolk were glad to accept him as a 'good witch' whenever his medicines worked a cure. In India and the Muslim world, he found ancient systems of medicine highly developed, but always under effective control by temple and mosque."

Don't get the idea that this is a preaching book. Dr. Hume's writing will keep you interested despite any indifference you may have for "message literature."

Best Sellers

FICTION

1. THE WALL by John Hersey (Knopf).
2. THE EGYPTIAN by Mika Waltari (Putnam).
3. THE PARASITES by Daphne duMaurier (Doubleday).
4. THE CARDINAL by Henry Morton Robinson (Simon & Schuster).
5. THE KING'S CAVALIER by Samuel Shellabarger (Little, Brown).
6. THE HORSE'S MOUTH by James Cary (Harcourt, Brace).

NONFICTION

1. LOOK YOUNGER, LIVE LONGER by Gayelord Hauser (Farrar, Straus).
2. THE BABY published by Simon & Schuster.
3. THE COCKTAIL PARTY by T. S. Eliot (Harcourt, Brace).
4. THE MATURE MIND by H. A. Overstreet (Norton).
5. THIS I REMEMBER by Eleanor Roosevelt (Harper).

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—CHARLES POORE, *N. Y. Times*

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Complex Story Made Coherent

Essential Hiss Mystery Remains

SEEDS OF TREASON. By Ralph de Toledano and Victor Lasky. Funk & Wagnalls. 270 pp. $3.50.

THE great political trial of our era and the tragic personal drama of Alger Hiss and Whittaker Chambers have gripped the public imagination ever since the story first came fitfully to light two years ago in Washington.

The trial, which reached its climax in January when Hiss was sentenced to prison, was a dramatization of the values by which men have lived in a changing world of revolution, totalitarianism and wars, hot and cold. The protagonists played out their tragedy while the Nation looked on in a tortured sense of identification with the fateful issues involved.

This complex story has been put together in a coherent whole for the first time by Reporters Ralph de Toledano, of Newsweek, and Victor Lasky, of the New York World-Telegram-Sun, in a highly readable book.

Let it be quickly disclosed that the authors have no doubt, after months of digging into the voluminous record, about their answer to the primary question, "Who lied; who told the truth?" Their answer is that Hiss lied and that Chambers in all the essential facts told the truth.

In this, whatever the friends or foes of either of the principals may think, the authors are only confirming the verdicts of 20 of the 24 Americans who comprised the juries at the two trials and who decided that Hiss was guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

Behind the primary question of truth and falsehood, however, lies the even more fundamental one of "why?" The authors are less successful in dealing with this question. They never quite explain the twisted path of Communist-dedicated betrayal and espionage they portray Hiss as following in the midst of a brilliant career. They do much more to illuminate the distorted mirror of Chambers' life and motives.

Hard-Headed or Idealistic?

DE TOLEDANO and Lasky covered the case for their respective publications. They have sought by independent investigation to verify the facts and check the multitude of rumors that surrounded the two trials, the principals, their friends and families.

Yet with all this probing and weighing of evidence, the authors never seem quite able to make up their minds about Hiss. They concede that the man who sat impassively through his long ordeal moves "through these pages thinly."

Was he a genuine Communist, dedicated to the Soviet cause through hard-headed, dialectical reasoning? Or was he an idealistic, "fuzzy-minded" young man who thought he saw his world crumbling in the grip of fascism and was steadily impelled toward communism by his restless, ambitious wife and leftist friends such as his Harvard Law School colleague, Lee Pressman?

This essential inner fact of Hiss' life never quite emerges for them, no more than it yet has for other observers.

For whatever reason, they say he became a member of the Communist Party and began delivering secret Government documents to Chambers; and that after Chambers decided to break with the party, he stayed on as a faithful servant of the Soviets. The implication is clear in their version that Hiss continued to accept Communist discipline to the very end.

With Chambers they are more successful. For one thing, they are more sympathetic to him, and also they found him and his friends much more cooperative than the Hiss circle in their efforts to assemble the biographical and historical data in which "Seeds of Treason" is so rich.

The scattered strands of the case have been brought together with considerable journalistic skill, so that this reader, at least, felt the impact of the drama for the first time as a whole.

One must accept, this reviewer feels, the main lines of the reconstruction that De Toledano and Lasky have worked out. Of the two basic possibilities—Hiss as a Communist agent or Hiss as the victim of a diabolical frame-up by a vengeful psychopath—the first seems to be the only one that will stand up under impartial scrutiny.

The Weightier Evidence

THE thesis of a frame-up is difficult to support, and the authors, with the record always at hand, make short shrift of it. For Hiss was not convicted on the unsubstantiated word of Chambers. The "immutable" documents and the typewriter and the testimony of third-party witnesses weighed more heavily against the former State Department official than the statements of Chambers.

And throughout the two trials the defense never really tried to explain away the evidence—in fact, the defense attorneys accepted it from the beginning—or to demonstrate how or why Chambers might have engineered such a monstrous frame-up.

On this score, "Seeds of Treason" stands firmly as a most persuasive document. "Seeds of Treason," however, is a work of journalism, not of history or of the deeper psychology. For a more adequate account of the motives behind the tragedy, one must go to an illuminating observation which Chambers made in an interview after the trial.

He and Hiss, Chambers pointed out, both came of age in "a world wracked by global wars and social struggles." Both came from "a proud but impoverished middle-class family." Both had an astonishing history of self-destruction in the immediate family circle; it must not be forgotten that both Hiss' father and sister committed suicide—events which to a sensitive young man must have seemed shattering votes of no-confidence in the existing order. Then the Great Depression came as the ultimate exposure of the capitalist system.

"Like me," said Chambers, "I believe he saw in the decline of his family the image of a society in disintegration." It is little wonder that such young men might have yearned after a new social religion.—RAYMOND WALTERS, Jr.

Copyright, 1950, Saturday Review of Literature

The two shields over a page of text by which the Nekcsei-Lipocz Bible was traced to its original owner

Most Beautiful Medieval Manuscript

'Detective Work' Identifies Rare Bible

THE MOST beautiful medieval manuscript in the Library of Congress is a two-volume Bible that, until publication of a detailed study—included in the American Institute of Graphic Arts' "50 Book" show—had remained a thing of mystery.

In what country, at what date this gorgeously illuminated, vellum Bible was produced were questions never answered until Meta Harrssen of the Pierpont Morgan Library, New York City, addressed herself to the problem. The Bible did not even have a name.

The Library of Congress obtained it at the auction of the library of Henry Perkins of Hanworth Park, Middlesex, England, in 1873 for approximately $2000—a price that in retrospect seems paltry.

Perkins, a brewer who spent most of his time with his books, had formed a small but choice library. It included two copies of the Gutenberg Bible, a vellum copy of Fust & Schoeffer's Latin Bible of 1462, several works from the press of Caxton and "many fine manuscripts, some of them superbly illustrated."

Among the last-named was the Library of Congress' acquisition, but of its history nothing was known, not even from whom Perkins had acquired it.

Miss Harrssen's study is a detective story in research.

Feasts a Clew

CHARACTERISTICS of the style of writing, the racial characteristics and costumes of the people in the illuminations and the style of painting, were among the aspects of the manuscript to be studied.

Evidence pointed to the Bologna school of Italian miniature painting, but such factors as Tartar types and illustrations of the principal feasts in the Hungarian church calendar suggested Hungarian workmanship.

An important bit of evidence was two shields in a panel over a page of the text. The shields bore the arms of the original owner.

"Numerous attempts were made to identify them with the aid of Italian, Austrian, French and Polish heralds, who were completely unsuccessful," according to Miss Harrssen.

Finally the coat of arms was traced, through a fourteenth century seal, to Demeter Nekcsei-Lipocz, Count of Bacs and Trencsen, wealthy and prominent statesman in the court of the Neapolitan-born Charles Robert of Anjou, King of Hungary. It proved conclusively that the manuscript was Hungarian in origin, and the evidence of costume and other characteristics indicated that the manuscript was executed between 1335 and 1340. Nekcsei-Lipocz died in 1338.

Traced to Bologna

IN THE TIME of King Charles Robert, Italy and Hungary enjoyed some cultural exchange, and deduction pointed to the manuscript's having been executed in a Hungarian court atelier headed by a miniature painter from Bologna.

In a miniature at the lower left of the page containing the coat of arms is a picture of Demeter Nekcsei-Lipocz and his wife presenting a church to God. In another miniature, the portraits of SS. Peter and Paul suggest that this manuscript was intended as a gift to the Church of Peter and Paul in Buda.

On a leaf that had once been a part of the original binding and which upon rebinding became a flyleaf, is a long Latin inscription. Translated by Dr. T. C. Petersen, C.S.P., formerly of Catholic University, it is a statement by a Hungarian diplomat, Zuleman, of his kidnaping by the Turks about 1545.

The importance of the inscription is that it shows that the Bible was still in Hungary in the middle of the sixteenth century. From then until the time of Henry Perkins, the whereabouts of the manuscript is still a mystery.

Faithful Facsimile

THE Library of Congress' publication of Meta Harrssen's book is titled: "The Nekcsei-Lipocz Bible," and is priced at $24 by the Government Printing Office.

It is a sumptuous publication on fine paper, large (about 17 by 12 inches) in format, illustrated with 20 collotype plates in addition to numerous pictures throughout the text, and is bound in gray linen with a black morocco back.

Indicative of the care in manufacture is the frontispiece—the only color plate—which was first stamped with gold leaf, after which 11 colors were superimposed to provide a faithful facsimile of the original manuscript page.

Designed and printed by the GPO, the book is equal to the best work of private and foreign manufacturers and is worthy of its subject.—LEE GROVE.

British Farce

Upper Class Morals Take A Ribbing

NOTHING. By Henry Green. Viking. 250 p. $3.

IN THIS airy British bedroom farce, Henry Green establishes himself as a twentieth century Sheridan, a difference being that when Sheridan was not busy writing comedies of manners he was attending to affairs of state in England's days of laissez faire; while Mr. Green, who prefers pseudonymity, devotes his less frivolous moments to being a private industrialist in the days of government ownership.

Mr. Green's aptly titled novel concerns a widow, Mrs. Weatherby, and a widower, Mr. Pomfret, and their marriageable son and daughter who, it is suspected in all quarters, may be half-brother and sister. For once upon a time Mr. Pomfret and Mrs. Weatherby were the scandal of Mayfair.

The pleasant twist which the resourceful author has given his comedy is that the younger generation disapproves of the license of its parents—"They're like rabbits about sex," says young Philip Weatherby. The younger generation is serious about its jobs in the government; the younger generation is ready to scrimp and save and live by austerity while its parents drink and spend and romp in each other's bedrooms.

Mr. Green writes with a casual and light-hearted certainty. His dialogue, which carries almost the entire weight of the story, has a breathless, clipped quality, emphasized by an occasional pellucid bit of description such as: "Soon he came to a pewter sea on which a tramp steamer was pushing its black smoke out in front and he had to lean himself against wind and rain."

The natural medium for Mr. Green's morsel of satire on upper class morals is the stage, where surely it would play to as enthusiastic an audience as did "The Rivals" two centuries ago.
KATHLEEN L. BARBER.

Notes On the Margin

By Lee Grove

THAT hardy and welcome perennial, the "50 Books" show sponsored by the American Institute of Graphic Arts, opened last week at the Library of Congress with duplicate exhibits opening in Boston, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco.

The show is particularly noteworthy locally this year in that it includes two books associated with local institutions: "The Nekcsei-Lipocz Bible," a study by Meta Harrssen published by the library, and "Masterpieces of Sculpture From the National Gallery of Art," by Charles Seymour, jr., in which Coward-McCann and the gallery share the title page as publisher.

Criteria for the show include: design, typography, editorial content, insofar as the design conveys the spirit of the book and the author's intent; quality of manufacture in relation to price and market; originality of design, and significance as a contribution to the advancement of the book as a graphic arts form.

In general—and as with last year's show—I am inclined to agree with the feeling "of profound disappointment in the prevailing quality of book design" expressed by Serge Chermayeff, president of the Institute of Design, Chicago, and one of the judges.

One may allow a difference with the judges over the inclusion or exclusion of a single book—for example, the scattering of pictures on the title and opposite pages of the Oxford University Press' "History of World Art," written by Upjohn, Wingert and Mahler, to me looks spotty and like a bargain basement come-on. But the effect of the over-all selection of the best books of 1949 is that there has been no noticeable advance since 1948.

In the field of modern design, the title page and barbed-wire design on the outside of Boder's "I Did Not Interview the Dead," published by the University of Illinois Press, is particularly striking, as are all the features of design in "Transition Workshop," edited by Eugene Jolas (Vanguard).

The Stanford University Press' "Native Arts of the Pacific Northwest," and the more conventional "New Mexico Village Arts" of the University of New Mexico Press, have the freshness that has come to be associated with West Coast book design.

Tall and Narrow

CALIFORNIA'S Ward Ritchie Press, in Robinson Jeffers' "Poetry, Gongorism and a Thousand Years," presents a book somewhere between traditional and modern with a strong vertical feeling. Many people, including myself, do not care for tall and narrow books, however, and the color on the title page is more daring than happy.

The two volumes published by the Museum of Modern Art—"Paintings, Drawings and Prints by Paul Klee" and "Marcel Breuer: Architect and Designer"—suggest that the museum is in a rut. More satisfactory are Golden Griffin Books' production of "Franz Kafka and Prague," and Funk & Wagnalls' "Adventures in Stitches, a New Art of Embroidery," both of which are at once stimulating and attractive.

The books in traditional mood are by and large more uniformly satisfactory. Books like Schevill's "The Medici" (Harcourt, Brace); "The Kilgore Journal" (Hastings House); Lemaitre's "Beaumarchais" and Frances Trollope's "Domestic Manners" (Knopf); "Daphnis and Chloe," with illustrations by Maillol, and "Lectures in Criticism," edited by Huntington Cairns (Pantheon); Elizabeth Jenkins' "Jane Austin" (Pellegrini & Cudahy); Alfred Einstein's "The Italian Madrigal" (Princeton University Press); John L. Stephens' "Incidents of Travel in Central America" and French's "The Life Records of John Milton" (Rutgers University Press); Rumer Godden's "In Noah's Ark" and Samuel Putnam's "Don Quixote" (Viking Press), all have dignity even if some of them do not achieve any outstanding distinction.

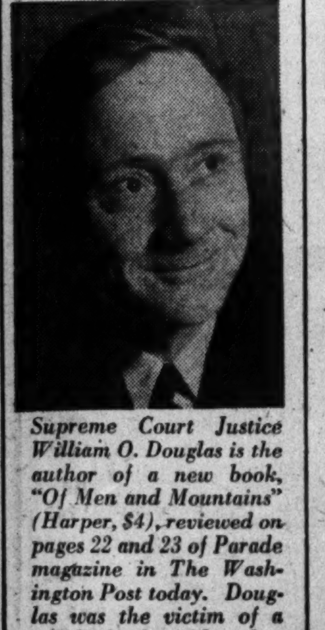
A 1941 Comparison

OUT of curiosity, I went back and checked the catalogue of the 1941 "50 Books" of the preceding year. In quality of design, it seemed to me that they were slightly superior to the postwar books, but I could not be sure.

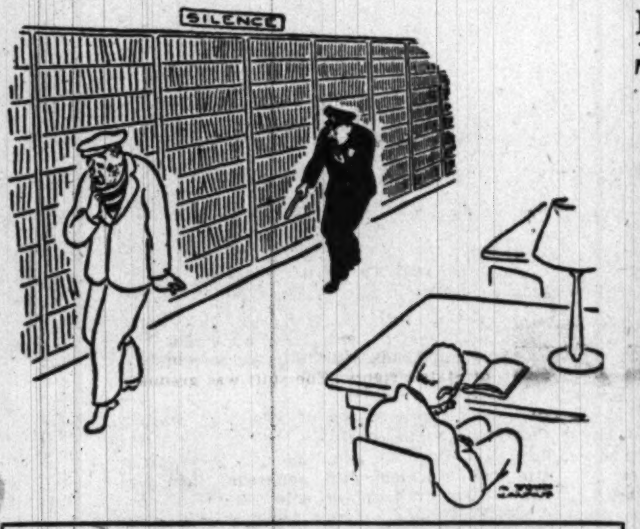
More significant, it seemed to me, was the decline in the private press books among the "50." In the 1941 show, the work of the private presses, once a leading force in good book-making, accounted for about 20 percent of the show; in 1950, the representation had declined to about 10 percent.

In the 1941 show, there were four university presses represented, their work accounting for 12 percent of the show; in the 1950 show, 10 university presses are represented and their work accounts for 30 percent of the whole. The increase in representation accompanies the success of the university presses in marketing their books among the general public.

Author



Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas is the author of a new book, "Of Men and Mountains" (Harper, $4), reviewed on pages 22 and 23 of Parade magazine in The Washington Post today. Douglas was the victim of a nearly fatal accident last fall in the mountains of which he now writes. Born in 1898, he was stricken with infantile paralysis, and to regain his strength he began taking long walks in the Pacific Northwest mountains near his home. He has loved the mountains ever since



In a Nutshell

THE OBJECTOR. By Jeb Stuart. Doubleday. 282 pp. $3.

HERE'S the war as seen though the eyes of an unwilling participant, a conscientious objector mistakenly sent into an infantry division as a combat medic. The novelty of the book's approach is the only thing that saves the rambling, uneven tale from complete mediocrity. The hero, proud of his convictions through most of the action, finally becomes a dead hero, but not before he finds that war is not only death but also a number of very profound matters.

THE MYSTERY OF THE KINGDOM OF GOD. By Albert Schweitzer. Macmillan. $3.

BIBLICAL scholars will welcome this new edition of Schweitzer's study of the Messiahship and Passion of Jesus. The work was first published in Germany in 1901, but, like his "Quest of the Historical Jesus," it is as modern in 1950 as it was when Schweitzer wrote it. The author formulates and documents his "historical-eschatological" view of Jesus' public ministry and death. He believes that this interpretation, which places Jesus' ideas about His mission in the context of the contemporary messianic expectation, restores the heroic greatness to the person of Jesus.

SLEEP TILL NOON. By Max Shulman. Doubleday. $2.75.

HARRY RIDDLE is the sensitive, retiring hero of Max Shulman's latest piece of slapstick. He comes up the hard way by working as a cafeteria bus boy, reading law in the High Life Billiard Parlor, and marrying rich girl Esme Geddes when she is in a condition beyond caring. In humor that is something less than delicate and satire that is considerably less than subtle, the author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek" does it again, this time operating on life in suburban Ivanhoe Gardens. If you like this sort of thing at all, you'll like this sample of it very much.

UNDER THE SKIN. By Phyllis Bottome. Harcourt, Brace. $3.

EVERY author is entitled to a dud now and then. Miss Bottome, with "The Mortal Storm" and "Private Worlds" to her credit, fell flat on her typewriter with this one. Lucy Armstrong, a lovely young widow, leaves England after the war to become headmistress at a girls' school on a small, race-conscious Carribean island. She falls in love with a Negro doctor. Miss Bottome takes this plot and runs toward the goal line at 3 miles per hour. The characters, plot and dialogue are on the dreary side. The reader gets that way, too.

BASIC ECONOMICS. By G. H. Evans, jr. Knopf. $4.50.

THE science of economics has undergone a rather profound revolution in the past 15 years. For those whose study was confined to the classical economists and their world of theory, here is a book which seeks to bring economics up to date—and down to earth. All the developments of recent years are here: the employment problem, new concepts of taxation, over- and under-saving, national debt management, Federal labor policies, inflation and many others.

Nonpartisan Activity Not Enough

The Political Obligations of Women

By Kathryn Stone

UNDERSTANDING POLITICS. By Louise M. Young. Pellegrini and Cudahy. $3.50.

LOUISE YOUNG'S book is a thoughtful and encouraging guide to politics for already thoughtful women. As such, it can scarcely be praised too highly.

The author has brought to her task a broad and balanced background of study and activities, and is herself representative of a rapidly increasing number of highly effective community-minded women. These women believe that the home is the core and not the circumference of a women's existence and manage to live happily and effectively as wife, mother, community leader and person.

Historically, the species is quite new and it is still rare or unheard of in other parts of the world. It is not to be mistaken for the feminists of yesteryear or even those of today, a confusion half-informed males are constantly exhibiting.

These women like being women. They merely have the common sense to see that the vast and complex arrangements of human society cannot be bettered without the application of a new high order of maturity. They feel a deep obligation to be politically effective and many of them have become so.

"Understanding Politics" further develops the definition of their role which is evolving among community-minded women. It will no doubt stimulate and hasten their emergence.

The author believes that women are quickening the turgid stream of politics with their impersonal public interest and their practicality as well as their ideals. She believes that political effectiveness begins through grappling with realities of local government, where women have been most successful. But her book is marked by its emphasis on the importance of getting into the political parties and "working to share in party councils from the base of the party pyramid to the apex." Her admonitions along this line are made with unusual vigor, perhaps because she herself knows well that getting into the party is the last thing many a community-minded woman wants to do.

These women are much more comfortable in the nonpartisan voluntary associations such as the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women—organizations which the author characterizes as the "essential underpinnings of our democratic government." But they will have prickly consciences if they confine their participation in government to the nonpartisan groups after reading Mrs. Young's book.

The author's somewhat academic style of writing probably means that the book will miss attracting the broader audience it deserves. But it is readable in spite of highfalutin touches and is pleasantly interspersed with illustrative stories of feminine political accomplishment.

Perhaps the author is a little unduly preoccupied with the historical background of the century-old struggle of the sex, but the frequent flashbacks are extremely well done and the interpretation will be widely accepted.

The book has no index, which seems an important omission in a book of the "guide" type.

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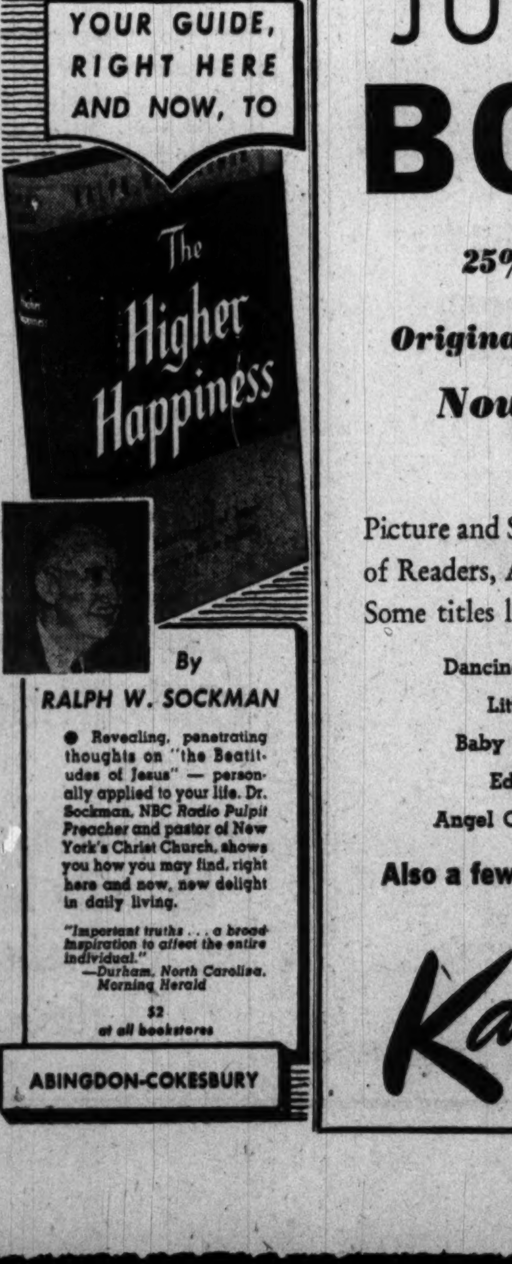

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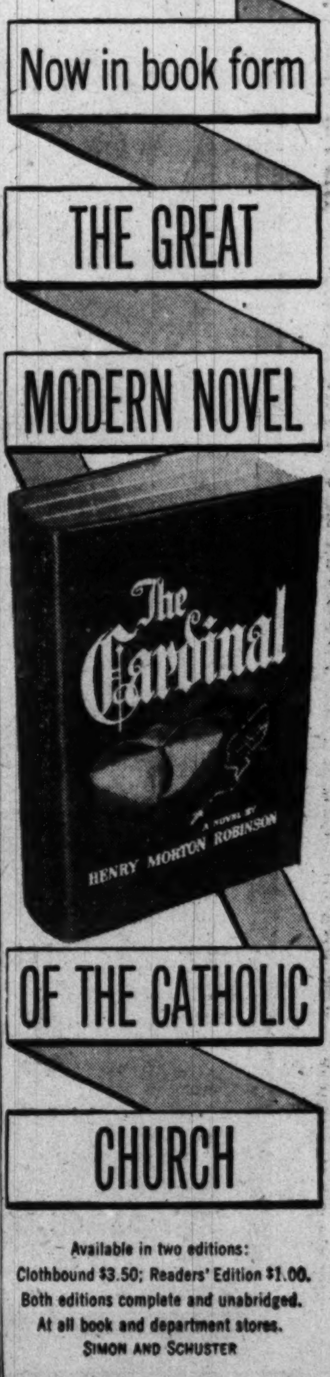

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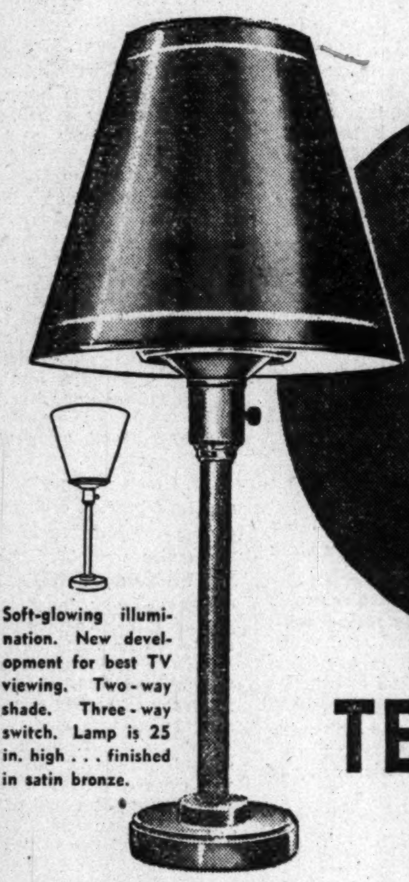

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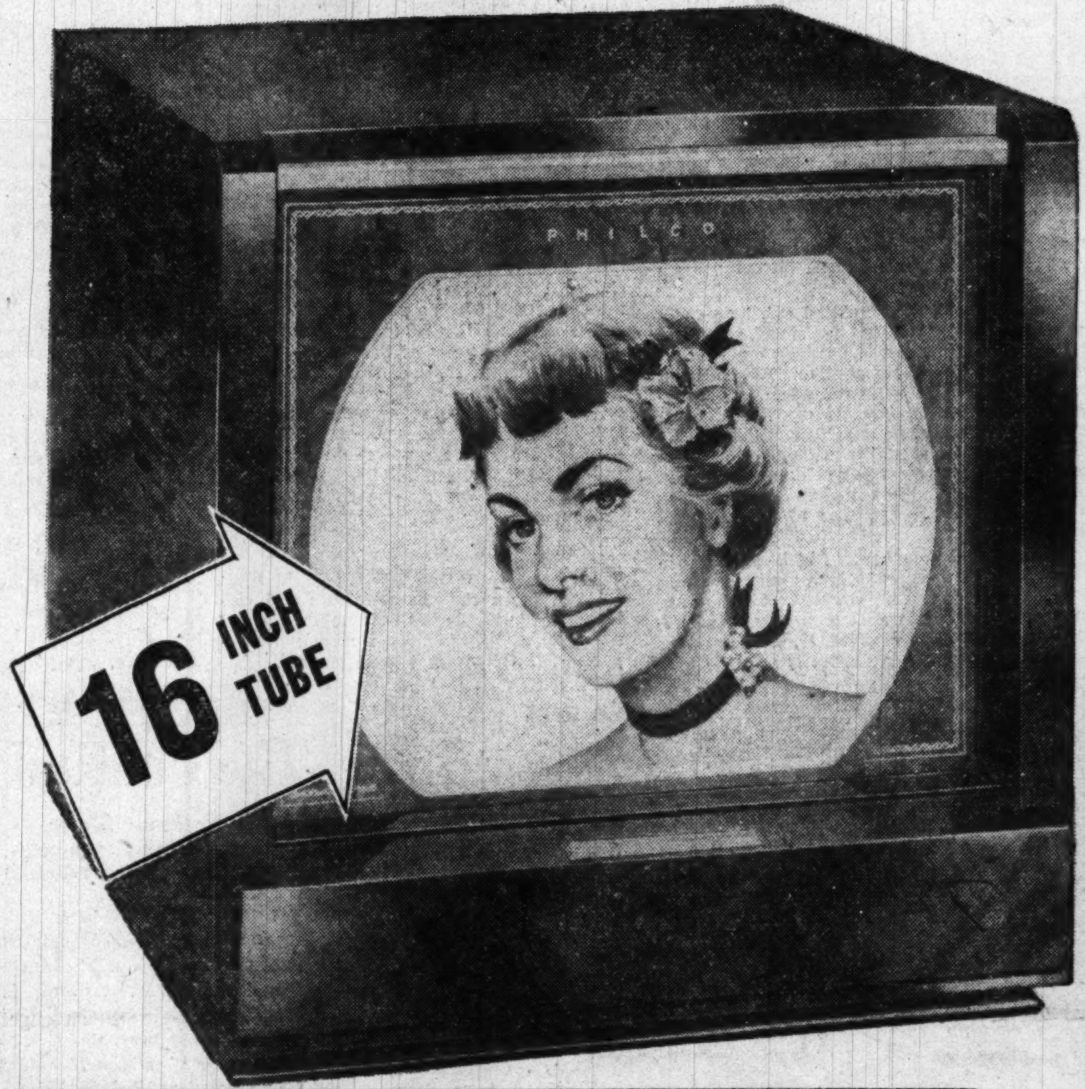

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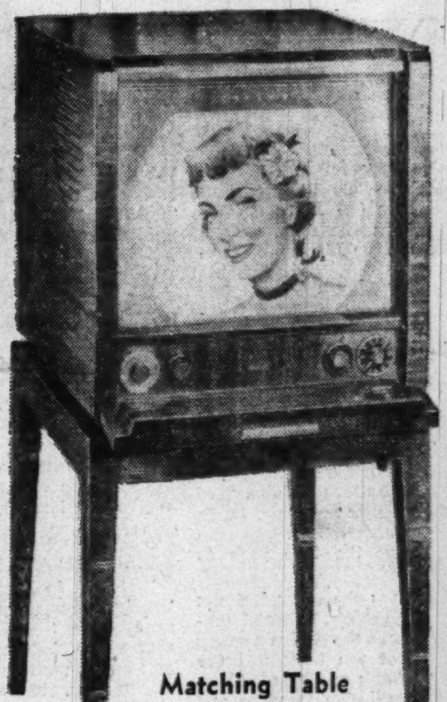

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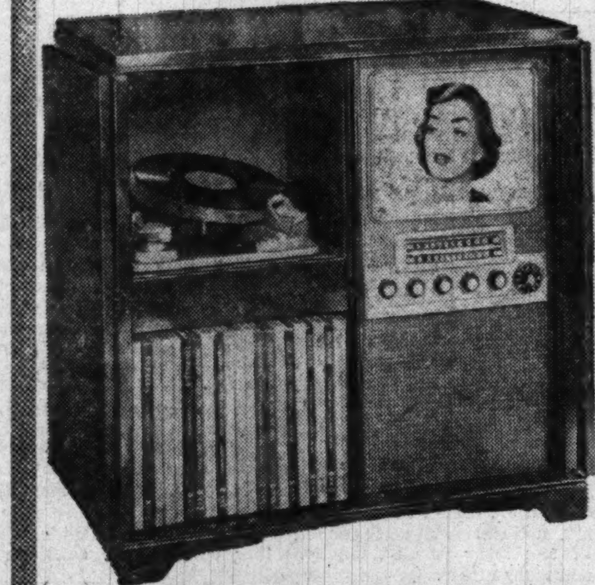

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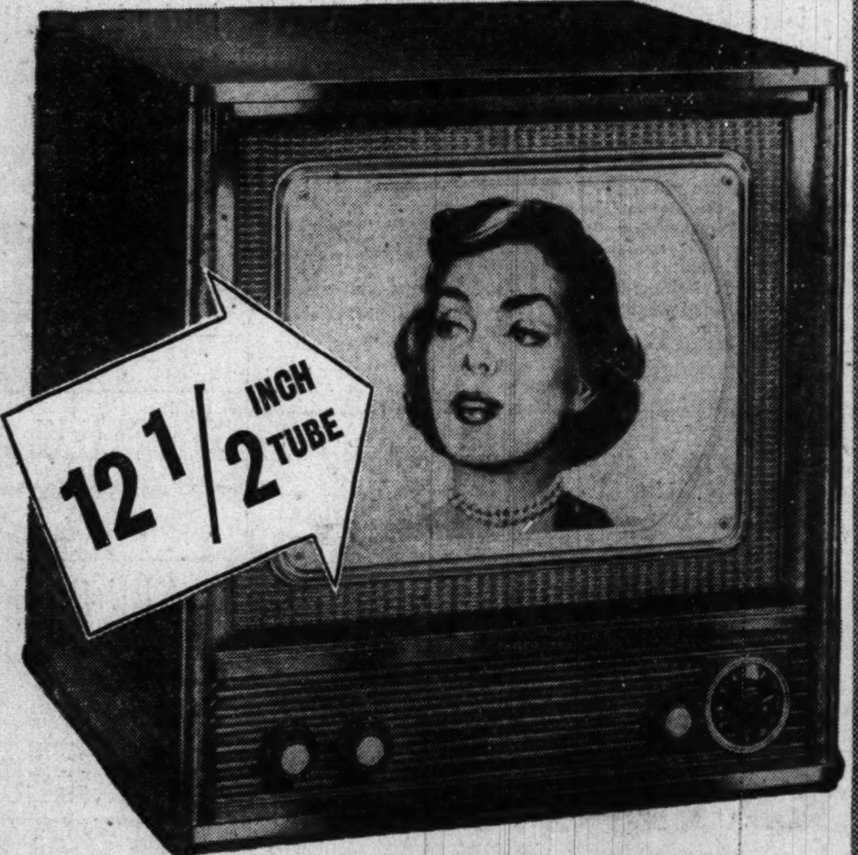

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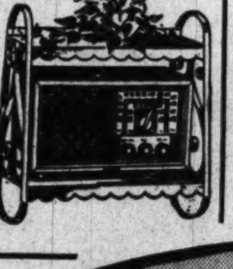

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SECTION III · SPORTS · Baseball—Racing—Golf

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1950

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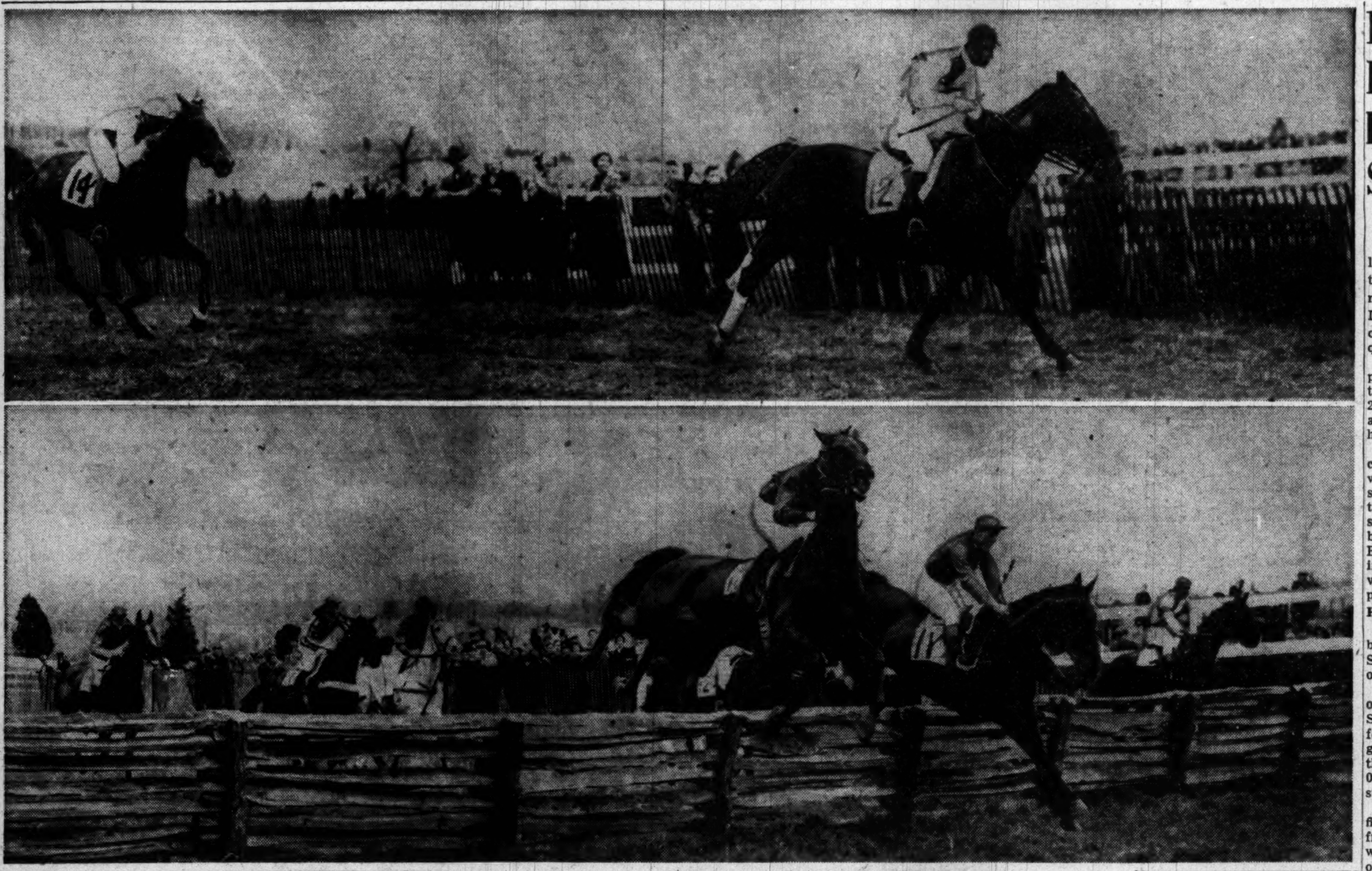
'Old Pros' Closing In on Ferrier's 210



Done Sleeping Takes It

Charles Del Vecchio—The Washington Post

Done Sleeping (in top picture) finishes first in the twenty-fifth renewal of the Virginia Gold Cup at Warrenton yesterday. Never Worry runs second. In lower picture, the horses take the first hurdles. Racing for the lead are Crown Peal, No. 13 (left) and Flare Flight (11). Done Sleeping was timed in the 4-mile test over 21 timber fences in 6 minutes 46 1-5 seconds.

Hogan Trails By 2, Nelson, Demaret by 4; Snead Is 215

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporters

Augusta, Ga., April 8—Australian-born Jim Ferrier today heard the gathering thunder of golf's big names in his wake—Hogan, Nelson, Demaret and Snead—but still he clung to the lead at the three-quarters mark in the Masters.

He stood them off with a 1-over par 73 and posted a 210 total for the 54 holes that left him with a 2-stroke margin over Hogan, and a new awareness of the enormity of his goal.

Today the old pros began to crowd Ferrier and ripen him for what could be tomorrow's killing stretch rush. Little Ben Hogan threw a 71 at him to move into second place and whittle what had been Ferrier's 4-stroke margin; Byron Nelson unloosed a glittering 69, to land in a third-place tie with Demaret who parred the place with a 72 and a 214 total.

Here Comes Snead

And only one stroke further back tonight is Slamming Sammy Snead, who picked up two strokes on Ferrier with a smart 70.

Hogan now succeeds to the role of tournament favorite held by Snead three days ago, and save for a missed putt on the home green, to the accompaniment of the groans of the gallery of 12,000, he'd have been only one stroke off the pace tonight.

Hogan missed his 70 on that final green when he overputted from 25 feet, and left himself with a 5-foot putt return. His second putt curled up and played dead on the lip of the cup and he sighed sadly and accepted a 71.

Hogan Tourney Favorite Now

The birdie which Hogan had hoped to deadlock Ferrier at 210 evolved as an ugly five, yet Little Ben blossomed as the betting as well as the sentimental favorite after today's round.

Scarcely a year since the automobile accident that raised doubt he would ever play golf again—if he lived—the little Texan is demonstrating that he is back on his game. And he is even manifesting a new kind of cocksureness, rare for the taciturn Hogan.

"I'm going to win this thing," Hogan told his friends this morning. In their memory, he had never come close to that sort of boast in his 15 years of tournament play.

Despite his slump to a 73, Ferrier was somewhat magnificent. He had to scramble hard to put together his 35, 38 and those figures were a tribute again to his touch around the putting greens. He was wild, missed nine greens, but he had eight one-putt carpets and only once did he soar as high as three putts, an achievement on these greens of the Masters.

At the finish, Ferrier, who has now hung out his shingle as a pro in San Francisco, was not at all displeased with his 72. "I could as well have had an 80," he grinned, "and if I had been hitting the greens it could have been a 65."

Middlecoff Shoots 68

The day's best round, a 68, was negotiated by Cary Middlecoff, who restored himself to a place in the money with a total of 219 that left him seventh. After somewhat gruesome rounds of 75-76 in the first two days' play, Middlecoff got his game clicking and his putter white-hot, and conquered par by two strokes on each nine with a pair of 34's. He dropped a 20-footer on the ninth.

Lawson Little, only six strokes back going into today's third round, found trouble after a clever first nine of 35, and came back in 38 for a 73, badly bogeying the thirteenth with a 6.

Tragedy struck in a couple of other places, with New York Pro Herman Barron actually taking a 10 on the par three sixteenth in a show of futility that became comic, at least to the duffers who know how it feels.

The worst break though, was the experience of Eric Monti, the young Californian, who put his second shot within a foot of the

See MASTERS, Page C-3, Col. 8.

Nats Hold Off A's, Win, 11-6

Special to The Post

Orlando, Fla., April 8.—Veteran Joe Haynes, hard on the comeback trail, turned in a neat seven-inning pitching trick as the Nats humbled the Philadelphia Athletics today, 11-6.

Haynes followed up his one-hit, runless six-inning performance of last Saturday against Minneapolis with an almost-as-good effort today.

Breaking off a sharp curve with pretty fair control, Haynes yielded only two runs on five hits before giving way to young Dick Weik. Haynes struck out four and walked four.

Facing the man who'll probably pitch for the As opening day, the Nats teed off on Lefty Lou Brissie for all 11 runs and 12 hits in his six innings.

Robinson on Sidelines

With Eddie Robinson on the sidelines with a virus infection, Sam Mele, Al Evans and Irv Noren picked up the hitting slack nicely.

Mele whacked out a 385-foot homer and an even longer triple, scoring four runs and driving in three. Noren, who played first for Robinson, and Evans each contributed three hits.

Haynes bequeather an 11-2 lead to the fastballing Weik in the eighth, and the A's treated him like a long lost cousin. They got four runs off him on six walks, and two hits, and Weik made things even more miserable for himself by tossing in a wild pitch and hitting a batsman.

Noren Doubles

Noren got the Nats started in the first inning with a double to center, and Roberto Ortiz, fresh from Cuba, bounced a run-producing single to right. Mele then drilled his homer over the left-field fence.

That run around the sacks was too much for the short-winded Ortiz and he gave way to Eddie Stewart.

Even with another left-hander in the lineup, the Nats continued to belt Brissie.

In the third, Sam Dente and Noren singled and Mele walked to load the bases. Kozar laced a two-run double to left, and Evans followed with a single, upping the Nats lead to 7-0.

Sam Chapman's walk and Paul Lehner's triple gave the A's a run in the fourth. But Dente's double, Noren's walk and a double error by First Baseman Lehner gave the Nats two runs in the fourth.

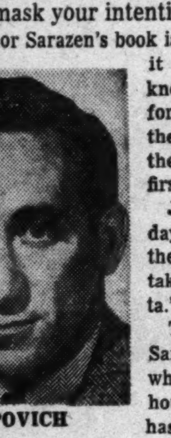
The Nats wrapped up their scoring in the sixth on Noren's single, Mele's triple off the centerfield fence and Evans' single.

This Morning

—*With Shirley Povich*

AUGUSTA, GA., April 8.—Thirty Years of Championship Golf—Gene Sarazen has put it in a book by that title—taught him a couple of fine points of the game: don't smile unless you're willing to lose, and if you are smiling let it mask your intention to beat whomever you're playing.

Author Sarazen's book is selling fast this week in Augusta, where it is best calculated to sell. Publishers know that golf fans buy golf books, and before the weekend is over, 40,000 of 'em at the Masters Tournament will be exposed to the green-jacketed tome on display at the first tee.



POVICH

Jubilantly, Sarazen was saying after today's third round, "I may finish out of the money in the Masters, but I ought to take the biggest check away from Augusta." Royalties of course, not purse money.

Tournament golf is not a game for softies, Sarazen writes, "take no sentiment with you when you leave the first tee." In the clubhouse sessions this week at Augusta, Gene has been talking in even tougher terms about the game that he, yes, loves.

HE WAS talking about young Jack Burke, the latest of the Texas flashes, who is supposed to graduate pretty soon to the top of the pro ranks. Sarazen admitted a doubt that would happen. "Nice boy, has all the shots, but too nice, I'm afraid. Lacks that killer instinct like Bobby Jones and Hagen had, and which I developed myself."

He was saying that he remembered what Al Simmons, the ball player, used to say about pitchers, and he said Simmons had the right kind of thinking to be a champion. "Al said he hated every pitcher who threw a pitch to him. He saw him out there as a fellow who was trying to get him out, and take bread out of his mouth. Every pitcher was Simmons' enemy."

Freddie Corcoran interjected that Ted Williams carried the same kind of thinking up to the plate. Corcoran, who manages Williams, declared Williams hated good pitchers, liked those who didn't give him any trouble. "We were talking about a certain American League pitcher the other day. Williams was saying, 'Now there's a fine fellow. A gentleman on and off the field. And just lovely to hit.'"

IT WAS a dash of hate that helped him bolt out of obscurity and win his first first National Open title in 1922, Sarazen was saying. "I was trying to be a nice, pleasant kid those days, and was overawed at playing with the big shots. I found myself paired with Jim Barnes in the Southern Open at New Orleans, and I was a little bit embarrassed when he went out in 38 and I had a 32.

"I said, 'You'll do a whole lot better on the next nine, Mr. Barnes, you'll probably get the 32 on this side.' He just fixed his cold eyes

See POVICH, Page C-5, Column 1.

Untermyer Horse Wins Virginia Cup

By Harry DeMawby, Jr. and Jack Walsh

Warrenton, Va., April 8.—With a great stretch run, favored Done Sleeping forged to a two-length victory over gallant Never Worry in the famed Virginia Gold Cup today.

A crowd of 25,000, spread liberally over the rolling 800-acre Broadview estate of Martin Vogel, jr., viewed the twenty-fifth renewal of one of America's top hunt classics.

It saw Alfred Untemyer's Irish-bred 8-year-old gelding make his move when it counted.

Never previously in the lead, Done Sleeping trailed Never Worry by half a length going over the twenty-first and last barrier of the gruelling course that's about 4 miles.

Stretch Run Kills Never Worry

In the run for the wire, Never Worry just couldn't match the blistering pace of Done Sleeping, the country's top timber winner last year with seven victories in 10 starts.

The winning time, 6.46 1-5, was the fastest eved made on the Broadview course.

Some Gold, Paul Butler's Midwestern champion, was third, some six lengths behind Never Worry.

The defeat of the latter was taken hard by the sentimentally minded. Philadelphian Thomas Stokes' 16-year-old chestnut mare won the last two renewals and needed only today's race to retire permanently the Gold Cup.

However, the grand old mare secured enough glory with her surprisingly fine performance. Never Worry, at best fourth choice, flashed in front over the tenth fence.

Crown Peal Falls While Leading

Crown Peal regained the lead but lost it to Some Gold who got in front at the sixteenth jump. Never Worry appeared to have ample cause to, at this point, apparently fading.

But Mr. W. Dixon, her rider, got her moving well again for her all-out effort that gained the place.

Real hard-luck horse, perhaps, was Robert A. Fairburn's Crown Peal. The 7-year old whose exact pedigree is unknown fell at the next-to-last fence while leading the pack.

Three others in the field of 12 failed to finish, a remarkable performance for the tough grind that usually takes a 50 percent casualty rate.

Lord Gay Loses Rider

Sable pulled up after the fifteenth fence; Little Spring hit the sixteenth hard and had to stop and Lord Gay lost rider Mr. M. Nash also at the sixteenth.

Never Worry's quest for possession of the cup was thwarted by a real championship trio. Doing the honors for Untermyer, Greenwich, Conn., corporation counsel, were Trainer W. Burling Cocks and Mr. D. M. (Mike) Smithwick.

Cocks was leading hunt trainer last year with 33 winners; Smithwick of Hyde, Md., was the leading amateur rider and, of course, Done Sleeping was the top four-legged timber performer.

The Virginia Steeplechase, about

See GOLD CUP, Page C-5, Col. 8.

Harrison Wins Opener for Lakers, 68-66

Syracuse, N. Y., April 8 (AP).—Bob Harrison's last second set shot gave the Minneapolis Lakers a thrilling 68-66 victory over the Syracuse Nationals in the opening game of the final playoff series for the National Basketball Association championship here tonight.

A crowd of 7552 saw the Lakers' George Mikan set an all-time Coliseum scoring record for pro basketball as he notched 37 points, 5 more than the previous record held by the Nats' Bill Gabor.

The Lakers led until the third period was 5 minutes old. But the Syracusans rallied and led by 5 points early in the fourth period. The Nats however, couldn't hold off the Lakers' closing rush.

Jim Pollard was the only Laker player besides Mikan in double figures, getting 14 points. The Nats were led by Adolph Schayes, with 19, and George Ratkovicz, with 13.

Syracuse	G	F	PF	TP
Gab'r,f.-g.	1	0	1	2
Hannum,f.	3	1	5	7
Cervi,f.	1	1	1	3
M'Kn'w.,f.	1	2	0	4
R'tko.,c.-g.	5	3	5	13
Petersen,c	4	1	6	9
Seymour,g	3	3	0	9
Levane,g.	0	0	0	0
Schayes,g.	7	5	4	19
Totals.	25	16	22	66

Minneap.	G	F	PF	TP
Pollard,f.	6	2	2	14
Mikkelsen,f	2	2	6	6
Harrison,f.	3	2	2	8
Mikan,c.	13	11	4	37
Ferrin,g.	0	0	3	0
Grant,g.	1	0	1	2
Martin,g.	0	0	1	0
Schaeffer,g	0	1	2	1
Totals.	25	18	21	68

Halftime: Minneapolis, 34; Syracuse, 30. Free throws missed: Syracuse—Cervi, Ratkovicz 2, Schayes 2, Hannum, MacKnowski. Minneapolis—Pollardn, Mikan 3, Mikkelsen 2.

Bogley, McNeill In Bermuda Finals

Hamilton, Bermuda, April 8 (AP).—Don McNeill, national indoor champion from New York, and Gil Bogley of Washington, D. C., scored victories today to advance to the final round of the men's singles in the Coral Beach Tennis Tournament.

McNeill, seeded first, defeated Charles Devoe of Indianapolis, seeded third, 6—2, 6—1, 7—5. Bogley turned back Canadian Davis Cupper, Brendan Macken of Montreal, 6—2, 6—1, 6—0.

McNeill and Bogley will meet in the finals tomorrow.

Bobby Layne Goes to Lions For Wilson

New York, April 8 (AP). — The New York Yanks of the National Football League today swapped Bobby Layne, T-formation quarterback, for Camp Wilson, a Detroit Lion fullback.

Layne came to the Yanks, then the New York Bulldogs, from the Chicago Bears last year in what was called pro football's biggest deal.

Since then, however, the Yanks have acquired George Ratterman, former passing star of the Buffalo Bills of the defunct All-America Conference.

Nats Box Score

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Joost, ss.	6	0	0	0	1	3	1
Cosky, rf.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Guintini, rf.	2	0	0	0	2	1	0
Dillinger, 3b.	5	1	3	1	0	1	0
Chapman, cf.	2	2	0	0	1	0	0
Wellman, lf.	5	1	1	1	1	0	1
Lehner, 1b.	3	1	1	1	7	0	2
Suder, 2b.	3	0	0	0	4	3	0
bMoses	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
cTipton	2	0	1	0	2	1	0
Astroth, c.	1	0	0	1	4	0	0
Brissie, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
aWahl	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Shantz, p	0	0	0	01	0	0	0
Hitchcock, c.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	7	6	24	9	4

WASHINGTON	Ab	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Yost, 3b.	5	0	0	0	2	3	0
Dente, ss.	5	2	2	0	0	2	0
Noren, 1b.	4	4	3	0	9	0	0
Ortiz, lf.	1	1	1	1	0	0	0
Stewart, lf.	3	0	0	1	3	0	0
Mele, rf.	3	3	2	3	1	0	0
Vollmer, cf.	2	0	0	0	4	0	0
Kozar, 2b.	5	1	1	3	2	1	1
Evans, c.	4	0	3	2	6	0	0
Haynes, p.	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Weik, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	12	10	27	7	1

aDoubled for Brissie in seventh.
bHit by pitcher for Suder in ninth.
cStruck out for Shantz in ninth.

PHILADELPHIA .... 000 010 113— 6
WASHINGTON .... 304 202 00x—11

TWO-BASE HITS—Noren, Kozar, Lechner, Dente, Wahl, Wellman. THREE-BASE HITS—Mele, Dillinger. HOME RUN—Mele. STOLEN BASE—Stewart. DOUBLE PLAYS—Joost, Suder and Lehner; Yost to Kozar. LEFT ON BASE—Philadelphia 13; Washington 8. BASE ON BALLS—Haynes 4, Brissie 6, Weik 6. STRUCK OUT—Haynes 4, Brissie 1, Shantz 4, Weik 2. HITS—Off Brissie, 12 in 6 (11 runs); Haynes, 5 in 7 (2 runs). HIT BY PITCHER—Weik (Moses). WILD PITCH—Brissie, Weik. WINNER—Haynes. LOSER—Brissie. UMPIRES—Hurley (AL) and Stevens (AL). Hime—2:20. Attendance—1,370 (paid).

Williams Hits 2 Homers as Bosox Win

Birmingham, April 8 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox whipped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8-3, in an exhibition baseball game today with the help of two home runs by Ted Williams and a third by Bobby Doerr.

Williams started the rout in the first inning with a 390-foot homer that scored Dom DiMaggio and John Pesky.

Ralph Kiner, back in the Pittsburgh line-up after another week on the bench with an ailing wrist, smacked a roundtripped in the second.

Bob Chesnes did the same in the third but it wasn't enough to stem the tide.

Boston (A) .... 300 010 310—8 14 2
Pittsburgh (N) .... 011 000 001—3 9 0

Kinder, Suchecki (7) and Tebbetts; Chesnes, Dickson (7) and FitzGerald.

Lockman's Grand Slam Paces Giants' 10-4 Win

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 8 (AP).—Whitey Lockman's home run with the bases filled highlighted a seven-run eighth inning today as the Giants crushed the Cleveland Indians, 10 to 4. Lockman's base-clearing blow came against Sam Zoldak, who was called into the fray after Early Wynn and Dick Rozek had been unable to stop the Giant drive in the big stanza.

Jack Kramer held the Indians to six hits in six innings, but was touched for homers by Larry Doby and Lou Boudreau. Wynn, the Indians' mound starter, had a shutout entering the seventh and allowed only one hit in the first five stanzas.

Jack Harshman's homer started the Giants in the seventh and a single by Lockman pushed another tally across in the same inning.

New York (N) ... 000 000 271—10 14 0
Cleveland (A) .... 100 200 100— 4 10 2

Kramer, Hartung (8) and Westrum; Wynn, Rozek (8), Zoldak (8) and Murray.

Pros Win Fight, Get More Say-So In PGA Meets

Augusta, Ga., April 8 (AP).—Touring golf stars won their fight with the PGA tonight for more say-so in operating tournaments. They will remain in the PGA.

Once theatening difficulties between the two groups were ironed out in adoption of a series of proposals which PGA Executive Secretary Tom Crane said will provide the players "with complete self operation of tournament affairs within the structure of the association."

George Schneiter, ousted last Monday as PGA tournament bureau manager, will not be included in the set-up in any capacity other than as a tournament golfer.

Ponder Captures $10,000 Coast Race

San Bruno, Calif., April 8 (AP).—Calumet's Ponder won the $10,000 added Marchbank Handicap at Tanforan today, defeated On Trust and Boomerang Boy in a three horse race. Ponder ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:45 flat.

Last year's Kentucky Derby winner won by three quarters of a length to pay $3.10. There were no place and show payoffs.

Golf Scores In Masters

Augusta, Ga., April 8 (AP).—Masters golf tournament scores through the third round (par is 36, 36—72).

Jim Ferrier	70	67	73—210
Ben Hogan	73	68	71—212
Byron Nelson	75	70	69—214
Jimmy Demaret	70	72	72—214
Sam Snead	71	74	70—215
Lawson Little	70	72	73—215
Cary Middlecoff	75	76	68—219
Clayton Heafner	74	77	69—220
Gene Sarazen	80	70	72—222
Skee Riegel	69	75	78—222
Henry Picard	74	71	77—222
Toney Penna	71	75	77—223
Fred Haas, Jr.	74	76	73—223
Vic Ghezzi	78	75	70—223
Herchel Spears	70	74	79—223
Leland Gibson	78	73	72—223
Lloyd Mangrum	76	74	73—223
Chick Harbert	76	75	73—224
Skip Alexander	78	74	72—224
Johnny Palmer	72	76	76—224
George Fazio	73	74	78—225
Roberto de Vincenzo	76	76	73—225
*Dick Chapman	77	73	75—225
Bob Hamilton	74	73	78—225
Norman von Nida	77	74	74—225
x Frank Stranahan	74	79	73—226
*Charles Kocsis	77	71	79—227
Eric Monti	74	79	74—227
Buck White	78	76	73—227
Pete Cooper	74	77	77—228
Gene Webb	76	78	75—229
Denny Shute	77	72	81—230
Tony Holguin	78	75	77—230
Johnny Bulla	77	78	75—230
Billy Burke	80	75	76—231
*Robert Sweeny	77	76	79—232
x William C. Campbell	80	78	74—232
Harry Todd	76	75	81—232
Jack Burke, jr.	76	79	77—232
Ray Wade Hill	75	78	80—233
Jim Turnesa	81	74	79—234
Herman Barron	75	77	82—234
*Jimmy McHale, jr.	82	78	75—235
*Harold Paddock, jr.	78	79	78—235
Henry Williams	82	78	81—241
Les Kennedy	81	80	82—243
Herman Keiser	75	72	75—222
Horton Smith	70	79	75—224
Joe Kirkwood, jr.	75	74	77—226
Julius Boros	75	77	76—228
Claude Harmon	77	77	74—228
*Charlie Coe	73	79	78—230
*Harvie Ward, jr.	79	78	74—231
*Tommy Barnes	78	75	78—231
Lew Worsham	77	78	76—231
Dave Douglas	79	79	76—234
Al Brosch	77	75	78—230
Jack Isaacs	79	81	72—232
*Capt. Fred Moseley	82	77	78—237
*Frank Strafaci	77	82	84—243

*Denotes amateur.

Sacroiliac Out of Place

Tatum in Hospital After Block By 165-Pound Reserve Back

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

For an eyewitness report of how hard Maryland's football team will hit next fall, we take you to University Hospital, Baltimore.

The witness is James Moore Tatum, 250-pound head coach of the Terrapins. Mr. Tatum is currently hospitalized with a back condition, the result of being knocked down in a scrimmage by a 165-pound quarterback, a reserve quarterback at that.

"I never thought that kid could block, but he hits like a bull," moaned the usually mournful Maryland head man, except this time he was moaning for keeps. The collision knocked Tatum's sacroiliac out of place.

Even in his hour of pain, Tatum looked upon his injury as a good omen.

"Before our Vanderbilt game in 1947, I hurt my back the night before the game," he recalled. "The boys went out and beat Vanderbilt, 20 to 7. I hope it's a good sign this time, too."

Observers, however, feel that next fall's Terrapins will be able to win most of their games without depending on the movements of Mr. Tatum's sacroiliac.

Tatum will remain in the hospital over the weekend and expects to be back on the job by Tuesday at the latest.

—Virus Infection Tapers Off—

Ailing Eddie Robinson Gets Doctor's O. K. to Rejoin Team

By a Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., April 8.—Eddie Robinson's virus infection, a source of grave concern to his Nats' bosses, tapered off today, and he was given doctor's permission to leave for the North with the team tomorrow.

It was heartwarming news to Manager Bucky Harris. He had been told earlier in the day by Dr. Frank Gray that the slugging first baseman would have to remain here after the rest of the team left, and that Robinson might not be in condtion to play in the opening game.

"It isn't really serious," the doctor explained. "But virus saps the strength of its victim, and he should get as much rest as possible. I recommend that Robinson sit out most of the remaining exhibition games."

Robinson's wife is also ill with virus. The Robinsons are at at home and the condition wasn't deemed serious enough for removal to a hospital.

Robinson has been belting the ball for a .433 average and has a hitting streak going of 15 straight games. Robinson has driven in 21 runs and has smashed seven triples, two homers and a double.

Jailed, Charged With Fraud

Mechanic Who Posed as Tuzo Says Promoters Knew About It

Kansas City, April 8 (AP).—A Puerto Rican mechanic who bilked a Wichita (Kans.) fight crowd by using the name of topflight boxer Tuzo (Kid) Portuguez of Cuba, asserted today he had told "the promoters" all about it before the phony fight.

He gave his name as Jose Rafael Aviles, 23. He was arrested here on a warrant from Wichita charging fraud.

Max Yeargain, the Wichita promoter who staged the fight between "Portuguez" and Alvin Williams, 161-pound Indian, stoutly denied Aviles' statement. The bout, fought Wednesday, ended with Aviles taking the 10-count in 2 minutes and 33 seconds—and about $225 of Yeargain's money for his efforts.

"Just go in and fight," Aviles quoted the unnamed "promoters" as telling him. "We'll take care of the rest."

In Topeka, Kans., Yeargain denied emphatically there was any truth in Aviles' statement so far as it concerned him.

"The fighter definitely did not tell me he was not Portuguez," Yeargain said. "I didn't know until about 24 hours after the fight that the man who appeared at Wichita was not Portuguez."

Bo Davis, a Kansas City trainer of beak bashers who made arrangements for Aviles' appearance on

See TUZO, Page C-3, Column 4.

Hoyas Whip Princeton, GW Beats Michigan

After Horse 'Shooting'

N. Y. Writers Lash At Peters' Whitewash

By Red Smith

Red Smith

New York, April 8 (NYHT).—Mr. Dan Parker, whose view of horse racing affairs is not always starry-eyed, has come out rather strongly in opposition to the practice of sneaking up behind thoroughbreds and shooting them when they're not looking. His is not necessarily the attitude of a sentimentalist.

A fairly experienced hand with the blunderbuss himself, the forthright columnist of the Daily Mirror is not, it should be explained, opposed to all forms of shooting as a sport. It is, he feels, all a matter of choosing the type of game proper to the season. He prefers race commissioners to race horses as targets, and he does not snipe at them from ambush. He meets them head on in the open and let's 'em have it between the eyes.

Lately Mr. Parker leveled his fowling piece at the Maryland commissioners because they issued a riding license to Moose Peters. Two years ago Peters was ruled off on charges of cruelty. It was testified that Peters, a trainer of a horse that was inclined to dawdle in the starting gate, prescribed a course of schooling which involved blasting the animal from behind with a shotgun charge of rock salt.

In accepted turf parlance, to be ruled off means to be unfrocked for life. In reducing a life sentence to two years, Mr. Parker believes, the commissioners have outdone even Mr. Peters in tender solicitude.

A few years ago, when George P. Mahoney was chairman of the Maryland commission, he seemed a knight in shining armor to Mr. Parker, and something less than that to some other observers. That was all right, merely a difference of opinion. Which is not uncommon around horse parks. Now Dan complains that those who commented adversely on Mr. Mahoney's administration have not been equally critical of the commissioners who licensed Peters.

His point is well taken. Let one who was no better than a poor second to Mr. Parker in admiration of Mr. Mahoney chip in here with a belated boo for the clemency shown Peters.

There is solid precedent for tempering justice with mercy. One dislikes to deny any transgressor a second chance. But if there were mitigating circumstances in the Peters case, they escaped mention at the time and they have not come prominently to notice since then.

It is porous logic which supports the logic that Peters, the trainer, who was ruled off, was a stranger to Peters, the jockey, whose 'scutcheon remained unsoiled. If a guy is a no-good and unfit to participate in the game when he puts a saddle on a horse, he is still a no-good and does not become an ornament to the sport when he puts himself on the saddle.

SOONER OR LATER, in any gathering of baseball fans, debate develops regarding the comparative merits of the game's three top players—Joe DiMaggio, Stan Musial and Ted Williams. During such a discussion the other day, Dizzy Dean voted thus:

"At the top of his game, DiMaggio was the class guy. Even now, when he is playing at his best, you'd want Joe if you had to win just one game or maybe a 10-game series. Over a season, though, considering their ages and physical condition now, I'd have to rate Musial first."

There is this particular in which both DiMaggio and Musial differ from Williams. Ted is a perfectionist as a hitter, gifted with remarkable judgment and such flawless reflexes that he can wait until the last fragment of time on a pitch, and seldom swings at a bad ball.

This is a great virtue in a hitter, but all virtues can be carried to extreme lengths. It is claimed for Williams that when he is at bat with the game on the bases, he can ignore a pitch a few inches outside the strike zone with sure confidence that it will be called a ball.

In the same situation, DiMaggio or Musial would reach out and belt the pitch, for the laudable purpose of winning the ball game. Neither is what you would call a bad ball hitter. But in these circumstances, they're hitters, not umpires.

You wouldn't call Heinie Manush a bad ball hitter, either, yet an occasion is remembered when the Browns, with whom he was playing, had won a close game in Chicago that ended with the White Sox batter called out on a disputed third strike.

"If it was good enough to call," Manush said, in no special paroxysm of originality, "it was good enough to hit. I imagine I've got as many hits on bad balls as on good. You just don't take the pitch in that spot."

Are High Price Stars Overpaid? 'Yes'–Blackwell; 'No'–Henrich

TAMPA, FLA., APRIL 8 (AP). Are ball players jealous of each other's success? Does the player making from $5,000 to $10,000 a year harbor any resentment toward the big star earning $50,000 or more?

Well . . .

The sun was beating down on the group of pitchers lazing in the Cincinnati Reds' bullpen. They were only slightly interested in the tight game that was going on before them between the Reds and the St. Louis Cardinals.

Ewell Blackwell, the tall, slender righthander of the Reds, came jogging by. He had just finished pitching three innings.

"Hey, Blackie," one of the boys said to him. "Your control wasn't very sharp."

"Aw, that blind umpire," Blackwell complained. "I had Musial struck out, but he called it a ball. He's got to protect those $50,000 guys, you know. The fans didn't pay to see Musial strike out."

"Yeah, I know what you mean," the first speaker said. "Musial, DiMaggio and Williams. They've got the umpires on their side. The other day, I threw six strikes to Williams but the umpire walked him. Anybody else and I would have had a strikeout. But not Williams. He's making $125,000 a year. He's not supposed to be called out on strikes. If he doesn't swing at it, the umpire automatically calls it a ball."

"I don't care what anybody says," chimed in Kent Peterson, a young lefthander, "nobody is worth that much money."

"That's right," the unidentified speaker came back. "That's the trouble with the game. Those guys make all the dough while we make peanuts. Maybe if the owners didn't pay those guys so much, we'd get more."

"THAT WILLIAMS, NOW," continued Peterson as if he hadn't been listening. "I've had a lot of luck with him. I've made about five starts against the Red Sox in spring exhibition games and he still hasn't gotten a hit off me. Every time I get him out this spring, I keep saying to myself:

"If that guy gets $125,000, what should I be getting?"

What do the teammates of Williams and DiMaggio think?

"Personally," observed Johnny Pesky, star third baseman of the Boston Red Sox, "I don't believe any ball player is worth more than $35,000 a year—on his ability alone. That's a heck of a lot of money to pay a fellow just for playing baseball. Where else can be make that much money?

"However, guys like Williams, DiMaggio, Musial and Kiner deserve all the money they make. Why? Because they bring the people to the parks. They've got color. The fans pay their buck and a half to watch them hit. There probably is no way to determine the number of people they attract to the park, but if there were a way, I bet it would show that they more than earn their salaries that way.

"Boston drew over a million people two years in a row," Pesky continued. "Do you think I drew them with my two home runs for the year? Or Dom DiMaggio with his six? Or Billy Goodman with none? No, it was Williams and Williams alone. The rest of us owe the big guy a vote of thanks. Probably because of him we are making more money than we would otherwise."

And Tommy Henrich? Does he resent Joe DiMaggio's $100,000 salary?

"Resent it?" asked Henrich, a $40,000 a year man himself. "On the contrary, I think the Yankees are not paying him enough. Joe is the greatest player in the game today. Who brings more prestige and money to the club than Joe? Who is a better asset or a better morale builder? The rest of us look up to him. There isn't one player who doesn't consider it an honor to play on the same team with him.

"For my part, they can't pay him enough."

Terps Romp In 3-Way Meet

Maryland romped to a 95-19-12 victory over the Baltimore Olympics Club and Washington College in a triangular track meet yesterday at College Park.

Tyson Creamer paced the Terps by winning the one-mile run in 4:25.9 and anchoring the mile relay team which won in 3:24.7.

100-yard dash—Johnson (M), Howard (W), Alexion (M). Time, 0:9.9.
220-yard dash—Alexion (M), Timmins (M), Ruckert (B). Time, 0:22.6.
440-yard dash—McGowan (M), Hubbard (W), Twilley (W). Time, 0:51.1.
880-yard run—Brandenburg (W), Buehler (M), Browining (M). Time, 2:01.
One-mile run—Creamer (M), Kehoe (M). Time, 4:25.9.
220-yard low hurdles—Salvanelli (M), Rubach (M), Jamison (B). Time, 0:25.5.
120-yard high hurdles—Rubach (M) and Salvenelli (M) tied for first; third, Tucker (M). Time, 0:15.
Two-mile run—Harris (M), Tibbetts (M), Reitberg (B). Time, 10:29.
Mile Relay—Maryland (Meier, Buehler, Browning, Creamer). Time, 3:24.7.
Javelin—Isburgh (M), Kozay (M), Leby (M). Distance, 173 ft. 9 in.
Shot-put—Kozay (M), McHugh (M), Moll (M). Distance, 42 ft. 3 in.
Discus—Johnson (M), Chaudet (M) Kozay (M). Distance, 122 ft. 9 in.
Pole vault—Ewin (M), Butler (B), Goldberg (M). Height, 12 ft. 4 in.
High jump—Doyle (B), Lentz (M), Butler (B). Height, 6 ft.
Broad jump—Cox (B), Browning (M), Fontanna (M). Distance, 21 ft. 8½ in.

Georgetown Scores 4 in 6th to Win

Georgetown scored four times in the sixth inning to break a 2-2 tie and register a 6-2 triumph over Princeton yesterday at the Hilltop.

The Hoyas put together two singles, a double, a hit batter, a walk, an error and a fielder's choice for their winning outburst.

Frank Alagia paced Georgetown with a double and two singles.

It was Georgetown's third win against one defeat.

Gee'town	ab	h	o	a					
Walls,2b	3	2	6	1	LiLeo,1b	4	0	9	0
Zanger,2b	1	0	2	1	Kreit'r,3b	4	0	1	1
DiLeo,1b	4	0	9	0	Fairch'd,ss	0	0	1	1
H'iman,cf	5	1	2	1	Kearns,lf	3	0	2	0
K'fonta,ss	3	2	0	0	Gruba,lf	1	0	0	0
Alagia,rf	5	3	1	0	Emery,1b	4	2	9	1
Hughes,lf	3	1	2	0	Armst'g,2b	4	2	2	2
Falvey,3b	4	2	0	6	Trior,rf	3	0	0	0
Moskal,c	3	0	6	1	Becker,ss	2	0	0	0
Matt'ly,p	3	1	0	4	Bless'ng,ss	2	0	3	1
					Irvin,3b	2	0	0	0
					Smith,c	4	1	3	0
					Reichel,p	2	0	1	2
					aBattistin	0	0	0	0
					Chrug,p	0	0	0	0
					Bright'n,p	0	0	0	1
					bWest	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	12	27	14	Totals	34	7	24	9

a Walked for Reichel in sixth.
b Grounded out for Brightman in fourth.

Princeton ....001 100 000—2
Georgetown ....011 004 00x—6

Runs—Emery, Smith DiLeo (2), Hardiman, Alagia, Calvey, Mattingly. Errors—Blessing, Chrug, DiLeo (2), Karfonta (2). Runs batted in—Smith, DiLeo, Alagia (2), Salvey. Doubles—Alagia. Homer—Smith. Stolen bases—Alagia, Salvey. Sacrifices—Thior. Double plays — Brightman-Fairchild-Emery; Armstrong-Emory; Salvey-Zanger-DiLeo. Strike outs—by Reichel, 1; by Brightman, 2; by Mattingly, 6. Walks—Reichel 1, Brightman 2, Mattingly 1. Hits—off Reichel, 9 in 5; Chrug, 3 in 1; Brightman, 0 in 2. Losing pitcher—Chrug.

Yale Romps, 13-3, Over Fort Meade

In a game that saw 31 men get into action, Yale romped to a 13-3 triumph over Fort Meade yesterday on the losers' field. Yale used 17 players, Meade 14.

The victors erased a 3-2 deficit with a three-run fourth inning and never lost the lead thereafter.

Yale's Dick Tellelbach homered with a man on base in the first inning.

Ft. Meade	AB	H	O	A	Yale	AB	H	O	A
Sherba,ss	5	0	0	1	Grumney,ss	5	1	2	6
Miller,cf	3	1	3	0	Kreutzer,1b	3	0	8	0
Klein,1b	4	1	6	1	Bartram,1b	1	1	4	0
McElwee,rf	4	0	3	0	T'heb'h,cf	4	2	0	0
St'hr,lf-p	4	0	1	0	Raynor,cf	2	0	0	0
Johnson,2b	3	0	4	1	Cook,rf	3	2	1	0
Call,3b	4	0	2	2	McDerm.,rf	3	0	1	0
Skvoretz,c	3	0	4	3	Lambert,lf	2	0	2	0
Hunt,p	1	0	1	0	Senay,lf	2	1	0	0
Antonelli,p	0	0	1	1	D. Smith,2b	2	1	1	1
a Cr'mbliss	1	0	0	0	Gormley,2b	1	1	1	3
Gr'b'wski,p	0	0	1	0	Dowd,3b	2	0	0	1
R'nw.,lf.c	1	0	1	0	S'nders,3b	2	2	1	0
b Bumsted	1	1	0	0	Russ,c	4	0	6	0
					C. Smith,c	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	27	9	Little,p	3	0	0	3
					Moulton,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	40	11	27	14

a Fanned for Antonelli in 6th.
b Singled for Grabowski in 9th.

Yale ....200 330 500—13
Fort Meade ....300 000 000— 3

Runs—Dowd, Saunders, Russ, Moulton, Miller, Klein, McElwee, Kreutzer, TeHelbach (2), Cook, Lambert (2), Senay, D. Smith, Gormley. Errors—Call (2), Rainwater, Johnson, Stoehr, Miller, Kreutzer, D. Smith, Dowd (2), Little, Moulton. Runs batted in—Helbach (2), Bertram, Grumney, Cook, D. Smith, Dowd, Russ. Doubles—Bartram, Klein. Triples—D. Smith. Homers — Helbach. Stolen bases — Kreutzer, Helbach, Lambert, Call. Double plays—Grunney, Gormley, Bartram. Strikeouts—Little, 3; Moulton, 3; Hunt, 3; Stoehr, 1; Grabowski, 1. Walks—Little, 2; Moulton, 1; Hunt, 3; Antonelli, 2; Stoehr, 1; Grabowski, 4. Hits off—Little, 2 in 4; Moulton, 1 in 5; Hunt, 5 in 4; Antonelli, 0 in 2; Stoehr, 3 in 1; Grabowski, 1 in 2. Winning pitcher—Little. Losing pitcher—Hunt.

Donovan, Sidloski's Homers Pace Marines

Quantico, Va., April 8.—The Quantico Marines outslugged Lafayette, 12-8, here this afternoon for their eleventh victory in 12 starts. Lafayette has won one game and lost four.

Home runs by Gerry Donovan, with none on in the fourth inning, and Stan Sidloski, with one on in the fifth, brought Quantico's total to 26 for 12 games.

Quantico	ab	h	o	a	Lafayette	ab	h	o	a
Hixson,3b	2	1	1	3	Ash,lf	4	2	0	0
Ilitch,ss	5	1	1	1	Huber,cf	5	1	5	0
Gruca,2b	5	2	2	3	Hill,3b	3	2	1	3
Petros,rf	2	0	5	0	Killing'r,ss	5	2	0	4
Donov'n,lf	2	1	1	0	Bird,c	4	1	5	1
Sidleski,cf	4	2	3	0	Snyder,2b	3	0	6	2
Killeen,1b	4	1	6	0	Argle,2b	2	1	1	0
N'drin's,c	5	0	8	2	Dojan,1b	4	0	6	1
Mul'ney,p	3	1	0	1	Tierney,rf	2	1	0	0
Pope,p	1	0	0	0	Stetge,rf	1	0	0	0
					Davidson,p	3	0	0	1
					Bradley,p	1	0	0	0
					Kroog,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	27	9	Totals	37	10	24	12

Lafayette ....301 020 200— 8
Quantico ....200 323 02x—12

Runs—Ash, Huber, Killinger, Bird, Hill (4), Ilitch, Petros, Sidloski; Killeen, Niedringhaus, Gruca (2), Hixson (2), Donovan (3). Errors—Ash, Hill, Niedringhaus, Ilitch (2). Runs batted in—Pope, Donovan, Petros, Hixson, Mullaney (2), Sidloski (3), Stetse, Dojan, Snyder, Bird (2), Killinger. Doubles—Killinger. Triples—Mullaney. Homers—Donovan, Sidloski. Stolen bases—Petros. Sacrifice—Sidloski. Strikeouts—Kroog, 1; Bradley, 2; Pope, 3; Davidson, 4; Mullaney, 4. Walks—Pope, 1; Kroog, 3; Mullaney, 4; Davidson, 5; Bradley, 5. Hits—off Mullaney, 9 in 5; Pope, 1 in 3; Davidson, 9 in 6. Hit by pitcher—Bird (Mullaney). Wild pitch—Davidson, Bradley (3). Winner—Mullaney. Loser—Davidson.

Ex-Wisconsin Coach Dies

Milwaukee, April 8 (AP).—John J. (Jack) Ryan, 62, former head football coach at the University of Wisconsin and Marquette University, died Friday night at St. Mary's Hospital.

Tennis Meets Start April 29

The D. C. Interscholastic Championships April 29-May 4 at Friends School opens the 1950 tennis tournaments in the Washington area.

The complete schedule:

April 29-May 4—District of Columbia interscholastic championships, Friends School, Washington, singles and doubles.
May 6-11—D. C. girls interscholastic championships, Friends School, Washington, D. C., singles and doubles.
May 27-June 4—City of Washington championships, Edgemoor Tennis Club, Bethesda, Md., men's and women's singles and doubles, mixed doubles.
July 1-7—District of Columbia junior and boys' championships, Columbia Country Club, Chevy Chase, Md., singles and doubles.
July 8-16—Middle Atlantic championships, Kenwood Country Club, Bethesda, Md., men's and women's singles and doubles, mixed doubles.
July 15-16—Middle Atlantic junior and boys' championships, L'Hirondele, Buxton, Md., singles and doubles.
July 15-23—D. C. Recreation Department tournament, Sixteenth st. courts, Washington, D. C., men's and women's singles and doubles, mixed doubles.
July 22-30—District of Columbia ladies' and girls' championships, Congressional Country Club, Bethesda, Md., singles, doubles and mixed doubles.
July 29-Aug. 6—District of Columbia men's singles and doubles championships, Woodmont Country Club, Bethesda, Md.
August 7-13 — Middle Atlantic girls' championships, 16th st. courts, Washington, D. C., men's and women's singles and doubles.
August 26-September 3—District of Columbia veterans' championships, Army-Navy Country Club, singles and doubles.
September 9-17—Northern Virginia championships, Buckingham Tennis Club, Arlington, Va., men's and women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

80,000 Fish Stocked

Maryland's Trout Season Will Open Next Saturday

By Ralph Murdock

Murdock

MARYLAND opens its trout season on April 15. Game Director Ernest A. Vaughn said that 80,000 trout will be placed as follows: 40 percent in Allegany, Garrett and Washington Counties; 35 percent in Frederick and Montgomery, and 25 percent in Baltimore, Cecil, Harford and Anne Arundel.

The streams to be stocked with rainbow, brook and brown trout are:

Garrett County: Savage, Bear, Youghiogheny, Cherry, Muddy, Crabtree, Middle Fork, Monroe, Popular Lick, Piney, Puzzley, Red, Mill, Salt Block and Laurel.

Alleghany County: Evitts, Flinstone, Matthew, Staub, Winebrenner and Jennings Runs.

Washington County: Beaver, Marsh Run, Little Antietam, Tonoloway, St. James Run and Stemple's Run.

Frederick County: Little Hunting, Big Hunting, Fishing, Middle, Friends and Rock.

Baltimore County: Severn Run, Jones Falls, Gunpowder Falls, Black Rock Run, Georges Run and Beetree Run.

Harford County: Rock Run, James Run and Big Mine Branch.

Cecil County: Basin Run and Stoney Run.

Fishing licenses for Maryland waters are $5.50 until June 1. The fee hops to $10 after this date. To this we add, "Grab your best hold. (Attention — Jack Sacks.)"

In case you are interested in hardheads, they are being taken in pound nets from Point Lookout up to Solomon's Island. They should be in the Patuxent River within 10 days—or less.

SO YOU want to know how the white perch are biting in the Upper Potomac River. Confidentially, the anglers are taking them in dip nets and herring rigs, ordinarily used for snagging.

A trio of Falls Church, Va., anglers who decided to catch a mess of herring for themselves picked Chain Bridge as the likely spot. Much to their surprise they started yanking in white perch instead. A dip net was then put in use. On the second dip, the net handle broke and they were out of business.

The snagging process continued until 25 perch were landed. The three musketeers were Charles Maimone, co-owner of "211 Grill" in Falls Church, and two brothers, Dominic and Nick Forte.

Bob Jones and another angler got in on the first run of the perch at the bridge. They caught 22 on Tuesday. They also nabbed one shad. The following day Bob and two other anglers grabbed 92 perch in six hours. They used bloodworms for bait. Jones said that a lone angler nearby pulled in 125. Folks, it appears that the perch are literally in our backyards.

Yednock's Hit Decides For Colonials

A two-run single by Johnny Yednock in the seventh inning gave George Washington University a 10-8 victory over Michigan yesterday on the Ellipse.

G. W. has beaten the Wolverines in their past three spring visits here. The Colonials have a 3-2 record this year. Michigan won its opener from Maryland, 14-7, Friday.

Michigan frittered away its 8-7 lead in the last of the seventh when Don Druckenmiller got his third single, Lou Ciarrocca and Jack Tivnan walked, and Yednock hit his two-run single to left. When the relay to the infield was misplayed, Tivnan came in all the way from first base.

Michigan	AB	H	O	A	G. Wash.	AB	H	O	A
B'holtz,2b	4	0	3	1	Pietras,2b	4	1	4	1
Ceski,lf	5	1	2	0	Cilento,ss	3	0	2	1
Mor'on,cf	4	3	0	0	Fam'tte,cf	5	2	3	0
Merrill,1b	3	1	3	0	Druck'er,c	4	3	6	0
Dorr, 3b	1	1	0	0	Ciar'cca,1b	3	3	5	0
Palmer,c	3	1	6	1	Tivnan,3b	3	1	2	2
Virgona,p	2	0	0	0	Cav'o,lf	2	0	2	0
Wolff,ss	3	0	1	3	Fleet'od,lf	0	0	1	0
Fancett,rf	4	2	1	0	Yed'ck rf	1	1	0	0
Berce,3b	2	0	1	1	Ke'dy,rf,lf	4	0	2	1
Painter,c	3	0	4	0	Shank,p	3	0	0	0
Settle,p	2	0	0	0	aCaruso	1	0	0	0
Pros'er,1b	1	0	2	0	Kenn'ly,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	24	6	Totals	33	10	27	5

a Fanned for Shank in seventh.

Michigan ....032 000 300— 8
Geo. Washington ....014 200 30x—10

Runs—Morrison, Morrill, Dorr, Palmer, Kennedy, Shank, Virgona, Wolff (2), Fancett, Pietras, Cilento, Famulette, Druckenmiller (2), Ciarrocca (2), Tivnan. Errors—Wolff (2), Berce, Cilento (2), Tivnan, Cavallo. Runs batted in—Palmer, Fancett (2), Berce, Famulette (2), Druckenmiller (2), Tivnan, Yednock (2). Triples—Fancett. Stolen bases—Morrill, Fancett, Pietras. Double plays—Wolff to Morrill, Wolff to Bucholtz to Prosheiser. Strikeouts—Settle, 2; Virgona, 4; Shank, 4; Kennelly. Walks—Settle, 2; Virgona, 4; Shank, 4; Kennelly, 2. Winning pitcher—Shank. Losing pitcher—Virgona.

Nats Last Even Before Season

Detroit, Cincinnati Lead Grapefruit Loop Standings

By The Associated Press

If springtime form to date holds true for the impending major league baseball season—which it usually doesn't—it'll be Cincinnati vs. Detroit in the world series.

Cincinnati, the National League's perennial power in the sunshine belt, tops the 16 major league clubs in the mythical Grapefruit League with a 15-8 record for a neat .652 percentage.

Red Rolfe's Tigers, regarded as the American League dark horse, lead that circuit with a .611 mark on 11 victories and 7 setbacks. Figures, including games of last night, embrace only those games against major league opposition.

Here's the current exhibition standings. Figures include games of last night and are for games against major league opposition only.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
AMERICAN LEAGUE							
Detroit	11	7	.611	New York	11	13	.458
Phila'phia	6	4	.600	Boston	9	11	.450
Cleveland	11	9	.550	Chicago	4	6	.400
St. Louis	9	9	.500	Wash'ton	5	9	.357
NATIONAL LEAGUE							
Cinc'nati	15	8	.652	Phil'phia	8	8	.500
Brooklyn	7	5	.583	New York	9	11	.450
Chicago	10	8	.556	St. Louis	10	13	.435
Pittsburgh	8	8	.500	Boston	9	13	.409

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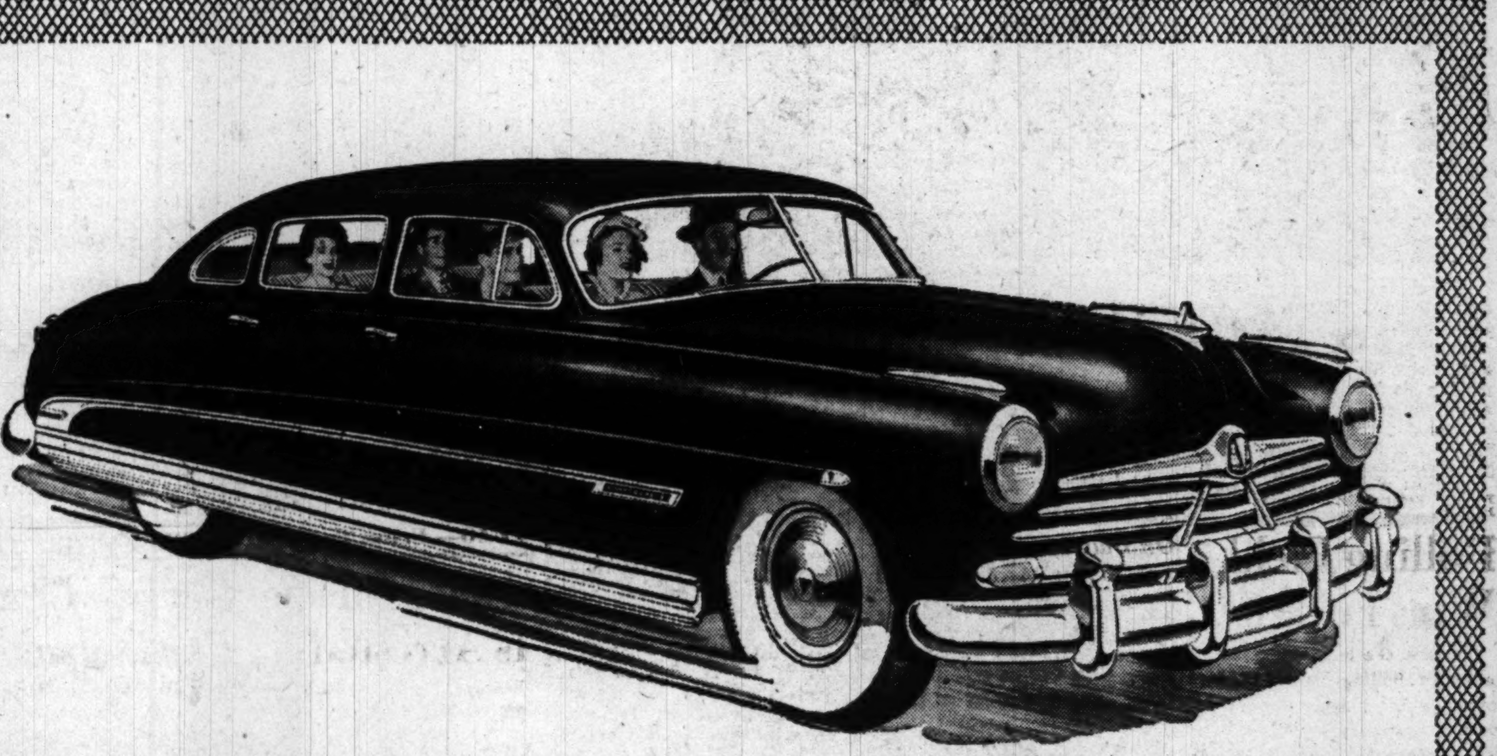
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As a result of this low build, you know instinctively that Hudson has the lowest center of gravity in any American automobile! You can just look at this remarkable car and tell that it rides smoother, hugs the road tighter than any automobile you've ever driven before!

Yes, "The New Step-Down Ride" is a wonderfully safe, hug-the-road way of going that just naturally spoils you for any other car!

Wouldn't you like to try this "New Step-Down Ride" soon?

We cordially invite you to come in, enjoy Hudson's thrilling ride. Try the new no-shift Super-matic Drive*, and the other high-quality features that make "step-down" designed Hudsons leaders in resale value, as shown by Official Used Car Guide Books!

*Optional at extra cost.

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Chisox Spank Tigers, 6-4; Mickey Haefner Gives Up 9 Hits

Zernial Gets 4 Hits to Help Ex-Nat Win

Mobile, Ala., April 8 (AP)—With Gus Zernial leading the attack with four hits, the Chicago White Sox banged out 13 safeties here today as they defeated the Detroit Tigers, 6-4, in an exhibition game before 4166 fans.

Lefthander Mickey Haefner, who is generally pretty rough on the Detroiters during the American League season, kept them well under control as he scattered nine Detroit hits.

Young Ray Herbert, an impressive rookie up from the Tigers' Toledo farm club, was the loser in his first starting assignment with the club.

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago (A.)	004 000 020—6		13	0
Detroit (A.)	101 000 020—4		9	2

Haefner and Masi; Herbert, Houtteman (7), Trout (9) and Ginsberg. Losing pitcher—Herbert.

Today's Major League Baseball Exhibitions

New York (N.) vs. Cleveland (A.) at Oklahoma City, Okla.
Chicago (A.) vs. Detroit (A.) at New Orleans, La.
New York (A.) vs. Memphis at Memphis, Tenn.
St. Louis (A.) vs. San Antonio, Tex.
Philadelphia (A.) vs. Washington (A.) at Orlando, Fla.
Cincinnati (N.) vs. Boston (N.) at Roanoke, Va.
Brooklyn (N.) vs. Atlanta, Ga.
Chicago (N.) vs. Shreveport at Shreveport, La.
Philadelphia (N.) vs. Fort Worth, at Fort Worth, Tex.
Boston (A.) vs. Pittsburgh (N.) at Birmingham, Ala.
St. Louis (N.) vs. Houston at Houston, Tex.
Brooklyn (N.) (B squad) vs. Raleigh at Raleigh, N. C.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Washington (A)	11	Philadelphia (A)	6
St. Louis (A)	7	San Antonio (TL)	0
New York (N)	10	Cleveland (A)	4
New York (A)	19	New Orleans (SA)	4
Boston (A)	8	Pittsburgh (N)	3
Chicago (A)	6	Detroit (A)	4
Philadelphia (N)	11	Dallas (TL)	0
Boston (N)	3	Cincinnati (N)	0

Yanks Crush New Orleans Before 9822 Fans, 19-4

New Orleans, April 8 (AP).—Mixing 13 hits with 11 walks and 6 errors by their minor league rivals, the New York Yankees whipped the New Orleans Pelicans today, 19-4, before 9822.

Cliff Mapes and Dick Wakefield connected for home runs in the Bomber barrage which also included triples by Gene Woodling and Bobby Brown. The latter was making his first appearance of the exhibition season at third base for the world champions.

New York (A)	560 701 000—19	13	9
New Orleans (SA)	020 100 010—4	9	6

Porterfield, Page 8 and Berra, Houk (6); Porkey, Fedorish (2), Elkins (5) and Brodkey.

Bolling Field Wins Forfeit

Umpire George Copeland awarded Bolling Field a 9-0 victory over Washington and Lee University yesterday at Bolling when the Generals' Coach Dick Smith and one of his players refused to stop arguing with him over a called strike.

W&L was trailing, 2-1, in the eighth inning and had the tying run on first with two outs when Batter Willis Wood protested a called strike. After a few moments of heated discussion, Copeland ordered Wood off the field. Smith came out to protest, and called Wood back onto the field. Copeland then called the game.

Before game was forfeited to Bolling:

Wash. and Lee	000 000 01—1	4	4
Bolling Field	001 000 1x—2	8	1

Wheater and Arnold, Litchfield (7); Noonan and Wyning.

14 Walks Help Rutgers Win From Navy, 11-5

New Brunswick, N. J., April 8 (AP). Rutgers cashed in on 14 walks and 4 errors by Navy to win a baseball game, 11-5, here today.

Rutgers got only six hits in taking its home opener and fourth victory against one loss and one tie. It was the second defeat for Navy, against one win and a tie

Navy	000 310 100—5	8	4
Rutgers	020 044 01x—11	6	2

Smith, Forbes (2), Dorsey (6) and Morrisey, Herring, Clark (8) and Peterson.

GRIFFITH-MACK DAY—Frank Wright, assistant to Gov. Fuller Warren of Florida, presents commissions of lieutenant colonel to Manager Bucky Harris and Owner Clark Griffith of the Washington Nats, and Connie Mack, owner of the Philadelphia Athletics, yesterday at the annual Griffith-Mack Day observed at Orlando, Fla. The Nats won the ball game, 11-6

Marshall Cuts Eye as Braves Blank Reds, 3-0

Lynchburg, Va., April 8 (AP). — Boston Braves rightfielder Willard Marshall suffered a three-stitch cut over his right eye today while the Tribe was defeating the Cincinnati Reds, 3-0, before an overflow crowd of 4301.

Marshall crashed into the batting cage in right field foul territory while chasing Bobby Adams' fly. He collapsed but walked off the field. He was treated at Lynchburg General Hospital.

Marshall, former New York Giant player whose home is in South Richmond, Va., had been the star of the game as his two-run homer in the third provided the Braves enough runs to win. Del Crandall homered in the seventh.

		R.	H.	E.
Boston (N.)	002 000 100—3		13	0
Cincinnati (N.)	000 000 000—0		5	0

Sain, Hogue (8) and Crandall; Fox, Smith (9) and Cooper.

Phils Gang Up On Dallas, 11-0

Dallas, Tex., April 8 (AP).—Hank Borowy and Jim Konstanty gave the Philadelphia Phils their best pitching of the season today as the Phils shut out Dallas of the Texas League, 11-0.

Philadelphia (N.)	302 501 000—11	11	1
Dallas (Texas)	000 000 000—0	7	3

Borowy, Konstanty (7), and Seminick, Silvestri (7); Rivas, Beasley (4), Fetzer (9) and Aylward, Isringhaus (6).

Fannin, Ferrick Hurl 7-0 Shutout for Browns

San Antonio, Tex., April 8 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns' pitchers, Cliff Fannin and Tom Ferrick, combined talents today to shut out the San Antonio Missions, 7 to 0, in an exhibition game.

Big Tom gave up just one hit during his three innings while Fannin was touched for three in six frames.

St. Louis (A)	000 103 210—7	7	1
San Antonio (TL)	000 000 000—0	4	3

Fannin and Moss; Pilgram, Crocco (7) and Baichi, Hopkins (8).

Jenkins Fights Jack Here Friday

The spring boxing season opens at Uline Arena next Friday night where two former world's lightweight champions, Beau Jack and Lew Jenkins, are set for a rousing 10-round main event under the aegis of the Liberty Athletic Club.

Sonny Boy West, young local lightweight, has agreed to meet the victor in a match which Promoter Goldie Ahearn hopes to schedule May 5 at Uline Arena.

Durocher Will Fine Pitchers $10 for Every Balk Made

Oklahoma City, April 8 (AP).—Leo Durocher, manager of the New York Giants, told his pitchers today that effective tomorrow a balk would cost them $10.

Giant pitchers have been having difficulty following the new baseball rule which makes it mandatory for a pitcher to wait one second after the stretch before delivering the ball.

Saturday's Results

NBA FINAL PLAYOFF
(Best-of-Seven)

Minneapolis 68		Syracuse	66

(Minneapolis leads, 1-0)

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Georgetown 6	Princeton	2
Geo. Washington 10	Michigan	8
Wisconsin 7	Western Michigan	5
La Salle (Phil.) 5	Scranton	0
Iowa State 8	Simpson (Iowa)	4
Rutgers 11	Navy	5
N. Georgia 11	W. Carolina	6
N. C. State 5	Duke	2
Navy Plebes 17	W&M (Norfolk Div.)	1
North Carolina 11	West Virginia	2
Iowa U. 16	College of the Ozarks	1
Vermont 2	Upsala (N. J.)	1
Villanova 5	Dartmouth	3
Penn 13	St. Joseph's (Phila.)	6
Drexel 10	Penn A. C.	2
Haverford 9	Kings (Del.)	3
Ohio State 15	Ohio Wesleyan	3
Virginia 1	Rensselaer Poly	0
(11 innings)		
Quantico Marines 12	Lafayette	8
Ohio University 10	Virginia Tech	8
Lynchburg College 8	Baltimore U.	1
Kansas State 15	Tulsa	12
Vanderbilt 8	Tennessee	7
Maine 5	Western Maryland	2
Georgia 5	Auburn	3
(10 innings)		
Georgetown 6	Princeton	2

STANLEY CUP HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

Detroit 4	Toronto	0

(Best-of-7 series tied at 3-3)

COLLEGE GOLF

Wake Forest 22	Ohio U.	5
Duke 23	Navy	7
Navy Plebes 6	Forest Park High	0
Kentucky 13½ (tie)	Vanderbilt	13½
Colorado 11½	Arizona	6½
Memphis State 14½	Tulane	12½

COLLEGE TRACK

N. C. State 73	Camp Lejeune	58
North Carolina 77⅓	Princeton	53⅔
La Salle (Phila.) 80	Swarthmore	46
Virginia Military 78⅔	Quantico Marines	52⅓

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Maryland 13	Loyola	5
Navy Plebes 6	Catonsville High	2
Navy 15	Harvard	0
Mount Washington 9	Army	4
Baltimore U. 14	Lehigh	9
Delaware U 14	North Carolina	3
Rutgers 7	Williams	5
Princeton 11	Md. Lacrosse Club	5
Syracuse 16	Penn	4

COLLEGE TENNIS

George Washington 6	Wake Forest	3
Dartmouth 5	Navy	4
Hill School 8	Navy Plebes	1
Florida 5	Vanderbilt	4
Memphis State 6	David Lipscomb	1
Harvard 5	Army	4
Colgate 8	Western Maryland	1
Virginia Tech 7	Albright	2
Lynchburg College 9	Baltimore U.	0
Penn 9	LaSalle (Philadelphia)	0
Fordham 5	St. Joseph's (Phila.)	4

WATER POLO

Texas A&M 12	Navy	4

St. Albans 8, Alumni 4

St. Albans school defeated the Alumni, 8-4, yesterday in a baseball game on the St. Albans diamond.

Alumni	100 30—4	4	5
St. Albans	240 2x—8	6	6

Shorb, Smith and Barto; Conrad, Meader and Kingsbury, Donnelly.

Rosecroft President, 71, Most Active, Too

Miller Is Nation's Top Amateur Harness Driver But Can't Race at His Own Track

WASHINGTON'S 71-year-old William E. Miller is the best amateur harness driver in the country, but he can't prove it at his own Rosecroft Raceway.

The spry president of the nearby Oxon Hill plant currently is training his string of 20 fine standardbreds. Right now he can drive to his heart's content over the Rosecroft oval. But next month, when the Maryland season opens there, he will be fidgeting in his clubhouse box.

Before Rosecroft opened its inaugural season last year, the Maryland Racing Commission ruled that no track official can drive at his own meeting. However, his horses are permitted to race.

Outspoken Miller hit the ceiling and even appealed the rule. Miller, who topped all amateur victories with 105 victories in 200-odd starts last year and ranked fourth nationally, pointed out that the United States Trotting Association has no such ban.

Only yesterday, Miller said, "Maryland is the only State in the Union with this rule. The commission never has given me a satisfactory reason for it. I've been driving since 1909 with only one aim—to win races."

Miller's annoyed particularly because other officials race at their own tracks. They include Frank Wiswall, president, and Bob Bostwick, vice president, of Saratoga Raceway, and Paul Bowser, owner-trainer of Foxboro, Mass.

"It's all a lot of nonsense," Miller snapped yesterday, "but I wouldn't even ask the commission again to let me drive."

Actually, it wouldn't do him any good. H. Courtenay Jenifer, chairman, defended the commission's ruling yesterday.

"We think it's a good rule," Jenifer said, "we have no intention of changing it. There's not a thing in the world personal about it. I, myself, don't like to see Mr. Miller have to sit out the races.

"It applies only at his track, though, and he's welcome to drive at any other Maryland track."

Jenifer explained that the principal reason for the action is to forestall public criticism.

"Let's say Mr. Miller, or any other official, is driving in a race and there's a foul claimed either for or against him. Let's say he's entirely in the right and the decision correctly goes his way. Don't you think a good many people still would raise the cry of favoritism?"

"THESE ARE hypothetical questions, but we feel it's best all around to avoid any entangling situation."

Several harness racing fans were divided keenly on the question. One spoke up, "Why shouldn't Miller be able to drive the horses he trains? Judges have the responsibility of overseeing the races and the power to call anything they see. It doesn't seem fair that he can't drive if he wants to."

Another, just as strongly, said, "Can't you hear those wolves howl if Miller comes down the wire with a $30 or $40 winner? A losing favorite player can be awfully sensitive. And it doesn't take him long to find an alibi."

Miller, the quintuple harness threat who's an owner-driver-trainer-breeder and track president, can't become resigned completely to being forced to become a spectator.

It's a bit tough for him to see someone else handle his Henry Volo, crack 10-year-old pacer who won 22 dashes last season, or his Dottie Rosecroft, 5-year-old daughter of Billy Direct, winner of 19.

You see Miller's the most active 71-year-older in harness circles—or any other.

JACK WALSH.

Lowry Makes 4 Goals, Terps Win Lacrosse

Maryland's lacrosse team chalked up its third triumph in four starts by thumping Loyola, 13-5, yesterday at College Park.

Hank Lowry, who scored four goals, put the Terrapins out in front, 5-4, with two second period goals. They were never headed after that.

Skip Barry, Loyola goalie, had 19 saves while Bill Larash had 15 for Maryland.

Loyola	Pos.	Maryland
Barry	Goal	Larash
Potterfield	D.	Murphy
Thomas	D.	Gonnaris
Preeze	D.	Wingate
Bradley	M.	Walker
T. Wagner	M.	Herbert
Carozza	M.	Peters
Kimmel	A.	Hall
Whelan	A.	Lowry
Miller	A.	Barnhart

Loyola	4	0	1	0—5
Maryland	3	2	2	6—13

Goals: Loyola—Ouster, Whelan (3), T. Wagner; Maryland—Herbert (3), Lowry (4), Moulden, Hall, Medairy (2), Walker (3).

Substitutes—Loyola: Ouster, Seal, Gillotti, C. Wagner, Ford, Eisenhut, Inman, Countess, Cook, Finley, Hooper, Allen; Maryland: Moulden, Boas, Benthron, Medairy, Nagle, Wensel, Kimball, Ruark.

TUZO—From Page 1-C

'Phony' Tuzo Is Arrested

Yeargain's card, denied he knew the man was not Portuguez.

"He looked good in the gym," said Davis. "He signed his contract as Portuguez. I'm no investigator, and didn't question him."

He said he knew the minute the so-called fight started, however, there was something phony about the man he was seconding in the ring.

"He looked like a ballet dancer—then he got hit. That was the end of his fight," said Bo eloquently.

The real Portuguez said in New York he has never been in Kansas. He has won three of his four bouts in the United States. Three of his fights were in Madison Square Garden.

The 152-pound Aviles, asserting he has "nothing to hide," waived extradition for return to Wichita. City Marshal Arthur W. Wermuth and Deputy Glen Hayes left with Aviles for Wichita by motor car this afternoon. The fighter was handcuffed.

Police Detectives L. J. Hiles and J. E. Miller pulled the sleeping Aviles out of bed at the Paseo YMCA here about 8:30 this morning and arrested him.

Aviles said he lives in New York but had been in the Midwest about a month.

After his discharge from the Army after World War II, Aviles said he moved to New York and obtained work as a mechanic. While there he saw the real Portuguez fight several times and friends had commented upon the resemblance between the two.

Recently, Aviles said, he had been told that the real fighter had retired from the ring. So he decided to use his name. In his native Puerto Rico he had won most of his 35 or 40 fights in 1941 and 1942. He came here to seek a professional fight.

He told police he received only $169 shortly after the brief encounter. In Wichita officials said his share of the purse was $225.

The State warrant for the man's arrest was sworn out by Dr. Eric R. Skoluda, commander of the Disabled American Veterans Post that sponsored the match.

Sedgwick County Attorney Johnnie Frank said conviction of the felony charge could give the impersonator a sentence of from one to five years in State prison.

GW's Tennis Team Tops Wake Forest

Wake Forest, N. C., April 8 (AP). George Washington U.'s touring tennis team defeated Wake Forest today, 6—3. It was the Deacons' second loss in as many starts.

The summaries—Nick Smith (GW) defeated John Hammack, 2—6, 6—2, 6—0; Harry Ong (GW) defeated MacNeill Watkins, 6—4, 6—1; Ted Edelshein (GW) defeated Carey Mumford, 4—6, 6—1, 6—4; Hal Sloat (GW) defeated Walter Morphis, 6—4, 6—3; George Kringer (GW) defeated Dave Clark, 6—3, 6—1; Paul Newton (WF) won on forfeit by Bud Laubacher.

Doubles—Smith and Ong (GW) defeated Hammack and Mumford, 6—4, 6—4; Watkins and Morphis (WF) beat Edelshein and Kriner, 6—4, 6—3; Lloyd Abernethy and Clark (WF) defeated Hughes and Sloat, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3.

Navy Rips Harvard In LaCrosse

Annapolis, Md., April 8 (AP). — Navy ripped Harvard apart at lacrosse today, winning its twentieth game in an ancient stick series, 15-0.

The Middies scored only once in the first period, but by halftime the outcome was obvious.

Harvard, which hasn't beaten Navy in the old Indian game since 1915, was unable to handle an offense streamlined during the week by Annapolis Coach W. H. (Dinty) Moore.

Midfielder Lee Bendell and Attackman Bob Burch scored three goals apiece in Navy's second win of the year.

It was Harvard's second loss of the season—and in Maryland. The Cambridge ten lost to the University of Maryland earlier in the week.

Summaries:

Harvard	Pos.	Navy
Clark	G.	Sylvester
Byrne	D.	Ryan
Coburn	D.	Stockdale
Spence	D.	Rassieur
Post	M.	Bendell
Birdsall	M.	McNally
Davidson	M.	Schoen
Hudner	A.	Arnold, D.
Plissner	A.	McDonough
Yost	A.	Burch

Harvard	0	0	0	0—0
Navy	1	4	6	4—15

GOALS: Burch 3, Bendell 3, Howard 2, McDonough 2, D. Arnold, Urban, Schoen, H. Arnold, Fitzpatrick. SUBSTITUTIONS: Harvard—Thomas, Chamberlin, Waring, Thayer, Lynch, Brooke, Baldwin. Navy—Crawford, H. Arnold, Pleasants, Givens, Fitzpatrick, Earl, Surman, Howard, Holmes, Hoper, Bray, Craven, Tonnetti, Urban. PENALTIES: Harvard—Post 2, Coburn, Spence, Byrnes, Baldwin, Lynch. Navy—Bray, Stockdale, McNally, McDonough, Hoper, Pleasants, Tonnetti, Surman, Ryan.

Navy Plebes Win Crew Race, W-L High 3d

Annapolis, Md., April 8 (AP).—Navy's plebe crew outrowed three other shells in a rough 1-mile ride on the Severn River today.

Stroked by Byron Wites, the plebes' No. 1 shell beat out their second crew by three-quarters of a length.

Washington and Lee High School was in third place, a half-length back, and George Washington High trailed far behind in the practice race. Both of the visitors were from Alexandria, Va.

Texas A&M Beats Tars in Water Polo

Annapolis, Md., April 8 (AP)—Unbeaten Texas A. & M. won its third straight water polo victory today, dunking Navy 12-4 in the Naval Academy pool.

Midshipman Dick Grant, netting three goals, led the losers, who suffered their first loss after two wins.

Texas A&M	3	2	4	3—12
Navy	0	0	3	1—4

Goals: Ellis (5), Adamson (5), McKenzie (2), Grant (3), Vincent.
Substitutes: Texas A&M—Hollingshead, Moye. Navy—Roberts, Furlow, Vincent, Case, Davison, Bottom.

Plebe Baseballers Win Behind Metz

Annapolis, Md., April 8 (AP)—Midshipman Don Metz pitched the unbeaten Navy Plebes to a 17-1 baseball victory today over William and Mary's Norfolk division.

Metz gave up two hits before retiring at the end of the seventh.

Wm. and Mary	000 100 000—1	3	3
Plebes	212 300 90x—17	15	4

Friedman, Barnes, Shanely, Zartman and Kiskinis; Metz, McAllister and Molnar.

Duke Golfers Down Middies, 23 to 7

Durham, N. C., April 8 (AP).—Duke University's defending Southern Conference golf champions defeated Navy, 23-7, in a match played on the Hope Valley course here today. Tony Reed of Duke carded the best round of the day with a one-over-par 71.

Dartmouth Beats Out Navy in Tennis

Annapolis, Md., April 8 (AP). — Dartmouth won the rubber doubles match to deal Navy its first tennis defeat of the season today, 5—4.

The Midshipmen rattled off the first three singles matches and the top doubles encounter, but with the decision resting on the last doubles go, Dartmouth's Ismar Sthal and Sam Vitt pulled it out after a gruelling first set with Jim Organ and Dave Neely, 8-6, 6-2.

Augusta Coach Moves Up

Fort Defiance, Va., April 8 (AP).—Mike Cooley, for two years football line coach at Augusta Military Academy, has accepted a similar position at Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pa., it was announced today.

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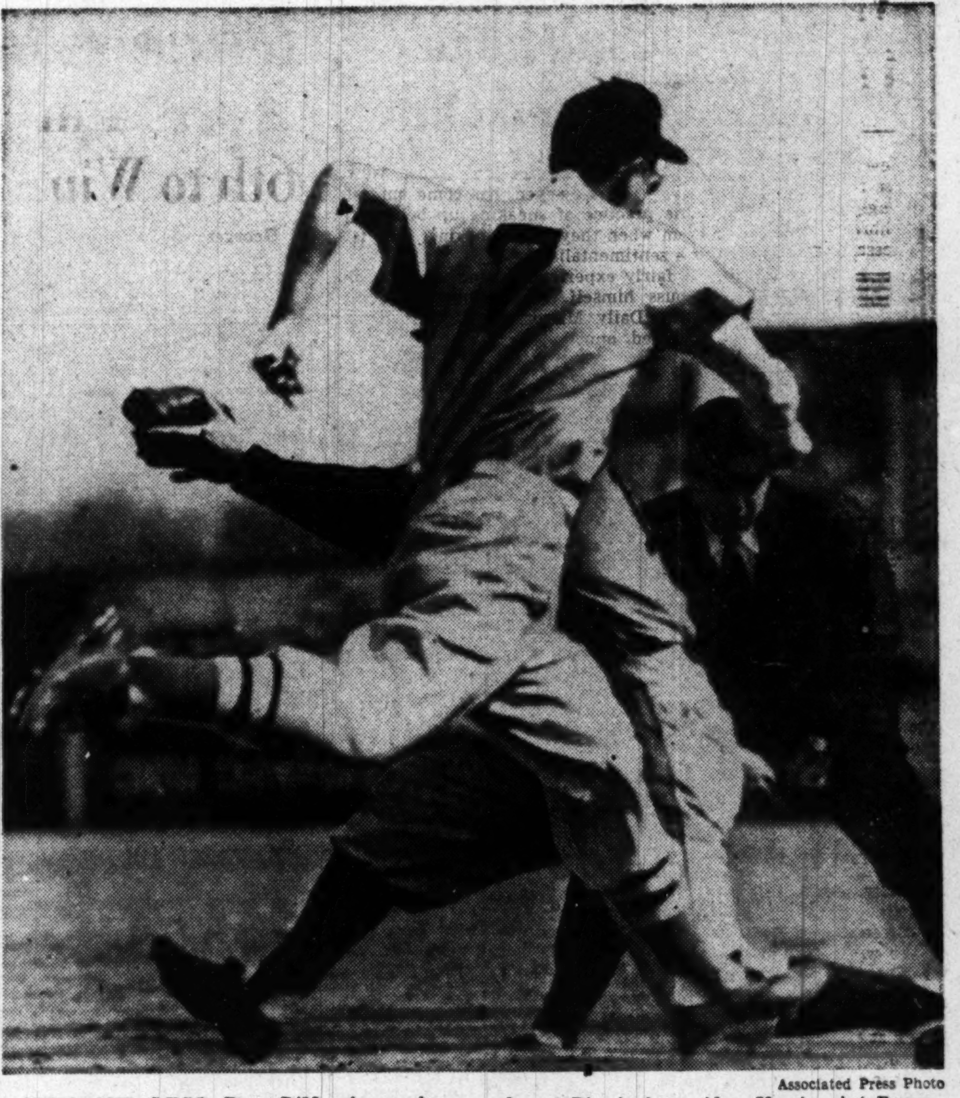

Associated Press Photo

ARMS AND LEGS—Dom DiMaggio reaches first just ahead of the throw in a Boston Red Sox-Pittsburgh Pirate exhibition game yesterday at Birmingham, Ala. Umpire Art Passarella has his eye on things as DiMaggio strides and Pirate Johnny Hopp waits for the ball

Cook, Balinger Top National Rifle Marks

Three national records were broken and another tied as the fourth annual United States Aggies Gallery Rifle Championships opened at College Park yesterday.

Arthur Cook, Olympic and national small bore champion from Washington, broke his own record in the prone, kneeling and standing match with a 297 total out of a possible 300.

Firing 10 shots from each position, Cook scored perfect 100s prone and kneeling and tallied a 97 while standing. His old mark of 295 was set in the same tournament last year.

In the prone-standing match Cook set his second record of the day by firing a 390 to break the 386 set by Al Chandler of Woodhaven, N. Y., in 1949.

Chandler established the mark as a junior so he continues to hold the record in that class, while Cook takes over in the open division.

Fetty Balinger Tops Record

Betty Balinger of Arlington shattered a nine-year record in the women's division by firing a 196 on 20 shots from sitting position. The old record of 195 was established in 1941 by Jean Frank of Minneapolis.

Miss Balinger, one of the few contestants to fire all 150 shots in the six possible matches yesterday, finished with an aggregate score of 1415 out of a possible 1500. Since she won the women's individual grand aggregate title with a 1413 last year, she is rated a good bet to repeat.

An 18-year-old Maryland freshman, John Gilbert of New Rochelle, N. Y., tied the national junior record of 191 on 20 shots from kneeling position. The score equalled that fired by Roy Oster, another Maryland freshman, last year.

Gilbert Takes Lead

Gilbert, who will be 19 years old today and ineligible for further junior competition, completed his firing with a grand aggregate score of 1426. He thus assumes a commanding lead over the 30 other junior class entrants.

Sponsored by the U. S. Aggies Rifle and Pistol Club, a Department of Agriculture recreation association, the tourney is scheduled to run all this week. Only 50 of the expected 180 entrants fired on the 50-foot course yesterday.

Contestants from New York to Virginia, and as far West as Minnesota, will compete.

Over 800 scores, requiring some 25,000 bullets, will be fired.

Colgate Wins in Tennis

Westminster, Md., April 8 (AP).—Colgate's tennis team defeated Western Maryland, 8-1, here today.

Minor League Baseball

At Vero Beach, Fla.—

St. Paul (AA)	001 000 010—2	4	1
Montreal (Int.)	352 000 01x—11	12	1

Andromidas, Himes (3), Naylor (7) and Dabek; Thieke, Lasorda (6) and Atwell.

At Daytona Beach, Fla.—

Daytona Beach	000 130 000—4	4	1
Columbus (AA)	211 400 00x—8	14	4

Sundra, Varley (4) and Kratzera; Arroyo and Kerns.

At Bartow, Fla.—

Kansas City (AA)	000 000 000—0	5	2
Toledo (AA)	003 305 00x—11	7	1

Owens, Melignano (6) and Foiles; Marlow, March (8) and Mordarski, Dorsey (8).

At Avon Park, Fla.—

Springfield (Int.)	100 100 000 02—4	10	2
Buffalo (Int)	100 000 100 00—2	6	2

Costello, Porto (8) and Peden; Burch, Robinson (7) and Tabacheck, Minor (6).

At Daytona Beach, Fla.—

Toronto (Int)	000 000 220—4	11	1
Rochester (Int)	101 010 011—5	12	1

Jankowski, Jordon (5) and Heslet; Beard and Wilber.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Portland at Oakland, rain.

Sacramento	200 000 110—4	8	3
San Francisco	100 000 020—3	8	1

Bevans, Conger (7), Freitas (8), Evans and Raimondi; Johnson, Drilling (9) and Jarvis.

San Diego	024 301 100—11	18	0
Los Angeles	020 010 001—5	10	0

R. Barrett, Rowe (6) and Moore; Stablefield, Marino (5), McCall (3), Adkins (4), Gables (9) and Novotney.

At Chattanooga, Tenn.:

Indianapolis (AA)	101 120 000—5	8	1
Chattanooga (SA)	110 000 103—6	9	2

Pierro, Kennedy (7), Hutchins (9) and Ganss; Wright, Williamson (5) and Early.

FRIDAY NIGHT RESULTS

Hollywood 7	Seattle	0
Oakland 3	Portland	2
San Diego 5	Los Angeles	2

Sacramento at San Francisco, rain.

Jay Bee Wins Stewart Cup

Taylor, Md., April 8 (AP).—Louis Neilson, jr., rode his 9-year-old gelding Jay Bee to a nose victory over Stuart S. Janney, jr.'s Philstar in the Lurman Stewart Challenge Cup, a 4-mile timber race, at the Elridge-Harford meeting today.

Jay Be and Philstar raced as a team throughout the final half mile. Jay Bee barely withstood Philstar's driving tactics in the dash to the finish line.

Another battle developed for third. Some 20 lengths behind the first two, Tourist Dream, owned and ridden by Douglas Smith, finally was adjudged the show horse by a head over Ben H. Griswold 3d's Edward M.

The Lurman cup event, being run for the first time, was limited to riders of 165 pounds and under.

Steelers Pick Camp

Cambridge Springs, Pa., April 8 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League will return to this western Pennsylvania college town to train for the fourth year.

MASTERS—From P. 1-C

Ferrier Has 73, But His 210 Still Leads

eleventh-hole cup and wound up with a five. Absent mindedly, Monti picked his ball off the green to wipe off an imaginary mudspot, and incurred a two-stroke penalty before putting out.

Demaret Eagles 13th Again

Demaret, like Hogan, missed a golden chance to pick up an additional stroke on Ferrier when he fived the par-four eighteenth hole, missing a four-foot putt after reaching the green in two. Demaret showed plenty of bounce after being two over par on the first three holes of the second nine, getting down a long putt for an eagle three on the thirteenth, the same hole he eagled the day before.

Byron Nelson staged a comeback to tie Demaret, four strokes off Ferrier's pace. He unloosed a pretty 33 on the final nine for his 69 total, posting seven fours, a trey and a deuce.

In contrast to yesterday, when the tough second nine was fouling up most of the big-shots, Snead, too, got hot coming in, and negotiated a nifty 34 after a 36 going out. His putter was working nicely, and he tossed birdies at the field on the twelfth and fifteenth to reinstate himself as a final-day threat.

Mulloy, Brown Gain Finals in Good Neighbor

Miami Beach, Fla., April 8 (AP).—Top-seeded Gardnar Mulloy of Miami and second-seeded Tom Brown of San Francisco fought their way into the finals of the second annual Good Neighbor tennis tournament today.

Mulloy, former Davis Cup member, was in top form today as he smothered Chilean National Champion Ricardo Balbiers, 6—0, 6—3, in the semifinals match.

Brown, using his tricky backhand shots to full advantage, battled to an 8—6 triumph over Fred Kovaleski of Detroit, in the first set, then breezed to a 6—3 win in the second set.

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Stretch-Running Quiz Show Wins Chesapeake Trial

Bill Bennings . . .

Dear Folks:

At Havre de Grace.

Willie Downs, who is riding in the best form of his career, has been engaged to handle Rare Mineral in Wednesday's Harford Handicap, the horse owned by E. A. Stone, a Charles Town official. The mezzanine betting section, once exclusively for women, now welcomes the male bucks. Augustine Catalano, an Arlington, Va., boy, has resumed riding here after being shelved by a fractured left arm suffered in a Rockingham spill last November. Getting in its licks before New Jersey tracks open, the Graw should do OK. Ray Haight is airing two Charles Town races daily over Station WGAY, between 3:15 and 4:15 p. m.—Bill.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Narrator, Trimship, Miriam's Boy.
2—Golden Reigh, Sun Bud, May First.
3—Halley, Bounce, Dashing Don.
4—Indus, Going Airy, Flood Town.
5—BRICK, Laran, Manchac.
6—Little Harp, Whiffenpoof, Tight Squeeze.
7—Apache Trail, Sea-O-Dee, Dean Blitzen.
8—Dry, Gallant Reigh, Miss Cupe.

AT CHARLE TOWN

1—Woofie, Ingererfire, Green Garden.
2—Spuyten Duyvil, Syphon, Knights Hurry.
3—King's Guard, Fanning, Little Savage.
4—Double Thistle, Phara Watch, Jubilant.
5—Air Defense, Inspeed, Artro.
6—More Flame, Little Brandy, Gumptious.
7—EASY HOMER, Svengali, Sil-Air.
8—Billy Bitz, Mr. D, Wayfern.

Results, Entries At Jamaica

1—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Hopefully	108	*Irish Daughter	112
Sageness	121	*Miss Comedy	103
Evans Mountain	110	aHelpit	108
aJolirab	113	*Armelle	116
*Jersey Bounce	112	Othello	113

aMrs. T. Christopher entry.

2—⅝; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

aHi-Hampton	111	My Brother Joe	111
bShopping Spree	108	*Gray Toy	106
Richelieu	111	Nordoff	106
*Eternal Herb	112	*Route Four	106
Alrad	114	Floating Fox	111
Mister J. Fred	111	Rusty Brown	111
Mon's Beau	108	bLet Out	111
Eternal Pop	111	aSunny Star	111
Balbec	111		

aAudley Farm entry.
bM. F. Brinkhouse entry.

3—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Brown Bruins	113	*Risking	103
*Boisterous	113	Populace	113
Podium	117	*Librab	117
Young Rickey	113	*Eyeful Star	112
Vanetta	113	Candidate	113

4—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

*Poised	108	*Galoot	113
Lionheart	118	aFabricate	118
Persist	118	Cup King	118
*aFull Measure	113	Royal Castle	118
County Delight	118	Lykos	118

aP. Frankel and Mrs. F. Frankel entry.

5—1 1/16; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

*aC'tain Raiser	108	Sun State	113
aNoblest	116	*Altar Boy	106
Questus	116	*Clean Broom	108

aF. Frankel entry.

6—¾; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; hdcp.

Lady Dorimar	110	Roman Zephyr	106
Luring	106	Miss Degree	106
But Why Not	123	Roman Candle	113
aToo Sunny	114	aSiama	109
Nell K.	126	Fighting Fan	121
Drifting Maid	100	Red Camelia	111
Sweet Dream	123	Lithe	121
Spats	112	Jersey Queen	107
Imacomin	123		

aCain Hoy Stable entry.

7—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Poison Arrow	119	*Muzzle	114
Hook Up	117	*Combatore	108
Cencerro	121	Nonpareil	113
*Lady Alice	112	*Excel	114
*Bill Ross	115		

8—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Eb	117	†Shadow Shot	116
*Black Rover	[illegible]	*Mr. Chap	116
Lucullus	119	His Daughter	118
*Beach Boy	115	Preceder	113
*Julibee	103	*Airmada	118

‡3 lbs., *5 lbs., †7 lbs. allowance claimed.

1—1 1/16; claiming; $3000; 4-year-olds, up.
Hard Held 115 (Lasswell) 7.10 3.60 2.30
Bam 118 (Boland) 2.70 2.20
Haberdashery 114 (Greco) 2.80
Hitherto, Ventolino, Croesus, Bombcase also ran. Time 1:46⅘.

2—6 fur.; claiming; $3000; 4-yr.-olds, up
Alsiral 121 (Errico) 5.60 3.30 2.80
Fleet Vixen 109 (Lasswell) 3.70 2.90
Halcyara 114 (Danisi) 4.70
Brown Chief, Major Kay, Roaming Feet, †Follansbee, Evas Toy, †Yazdegerd, Shine On, Mark High also ran. Time, 1:12.
†J. S. Kroese-Hudson Valley Stable entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $26.50

3—5 fur.; allowances; $3500 2-year-olds.
War Union 114 (Arcaro) 5.90 3.60 3.00
Fair Self 108 (Boland) 8.60 5.60
Count Turf, 116 (Errico) 5.70
Hurricane, Nullify, Challcote, Eternal Son, Althor, Point Chicot, Liberty Rab also ran. Time 1.00.

4—6 fur.; claming; $3000; 3-year-olds.
Sailors Choice 106 (Boland) 7.50 4.10 3.00
Blazing 119 (Boulmetis 3.40
Attentive 117 (Bernhardt 7.60 4.50
Tops All, Admirals Mate, †Super Salesman, Show Place, Lawful, Ceara, †Little Bad also ran. Time 1.12⅕
†H. Lewis 3d, E. M. O'Brien entry.

5—6 fur.; allowances; $3500; 3-year-olds
Next Move 116 (Guerin) 3.10 2.20 2.20
Countess Molly 113 (Woodhouse) 2.90 2.60
La Nappe, 113 (Dodson) 4.00
Navy Bean, Calumny, Puff and Shorty P also ran. Time 1.11⅘.

6—1 1/16; The Excelsior Handicap; $20,000 added; 3-year-olds, up.
Arise 116 (Dodson) 10.50 4.70 2.70
Olympia 126 (Arcaro) 4.30 2.70
Delegate 119 (Errico) 2.50
Royal Governor, Equinox 2nd, †Knockdown, Loser Weeper, Rookwood, My Request, Sky Miracle, †The Poet also ran. Time 1.43⅗.
†Maine Chance Farm entry.

7—¾; $4000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.
Renown II, 116 (Bernhardt) 9.60 4.60 2.30
Jam Session, 116 (Guerin) 5.30 2.50
Sagittarius, 126 (Arcaro) 2.10
Mirabeau, Copete, First Whirl, Duplicator, Energetic. Time, 1:11⅕.

8—1 1/16; $3500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Pellicle, 117 (Boland 5.30 3.50 2.80
Brown Moat, 114 (Dodson) 11.30 7.10
All In Fun, 111 (Boulmetis) 6.60
Our Tommy, Nassau, Low and High, Saint Georges, Hiya Sailor, Appease Not, Roseborough also ran. Time, 1:45⅕.

Post Consensus

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Her Highness, Roger's Moose, Woofie.
2—Rugged, Tandis, Gifted Miss.
3—Vona, Tasajillo, Goodrob.
4—Double Thistle, Beryl, Beloved Miss.
5—La Vega, New Hour, Foxler.
6—LITTLE BRANDY, Gumptious, More Flame.
7—Smart Start, Easy Homer, Mibill D.
8—Mr. D., Wayforn, Speaker.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Narrator, Miriam's Boy, Soundings.
2—May First, Dizzy Dame Jr., Sun Bud.
3—Halley, Tacara, Orthopedic.
4—INDUS, Flood Town, Going Airy.
5—Laran, Manchac, Quack Quack.
6—Little Harp, Tight Squeeze, Flashburn.
7—Dean Blitzen, Sea O Dee, Abbe's Time.
8—Dry, Joe's Sun, Belle Equipe.

Suleiman Nosed Out At Graw

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Havre de Grace, Md., April 8. With a bold burst of speed that seemed to say, "Look out, Derby, here I come," Quiz Show was up in the last nod to win by a nose margin in the sixth running of the $7500 added Chesapeake Trial.

With Jockey Johnny Gilbert riding as if his very life depended on the outcome, the 3-year-old son of Apache hung the shortest possible margin of defeat on Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords Suleiman Third in the field of ten was H. B. Cohen's Jess Linthicum.

The winner paid $6.40 and was clocked in 1.12 about average time for the event over a fast track.

Before an opening day crowd of 15,000, Quiz Show answered the $64 question—has he retained his form of 1949? The colt, winner of five races in six starts and $31,745 last year, was stuck with a pick fork in an accident at Atlantic City last summer.

Comes From Far Back

He was third his first outing of 1950 at Gulfstream Park and today's Trial was to tell the story on his current condition. It was good news to Frank Rosen, Philadelphia manufacturer and a relatively newcomer to racing, who flies the colors of the Palatine Stable.

Quiz Show ran one of those miracle races. His backers were ready to tear up their tickets at the quarter pole as the colt was fifth and apparently headed nowhere in particular. However, he then turned on the heat and it was beautiful to see him come on to win by the tip of his nose but in approved going-away fashion.

The Apache colt, headed for the $20,000 Chesapeake next Saturday, had all the earmarks of a 3-year-old of distance qualities. Today's race hardly will make him a Derby favorite but his stock definitely is on the rise, three Kentucky classic eligibles were behind him—Jess Linthicum in third position; Gigolo fourth and Androcles seventh.

Quiz show represents a bargain colt. G. Ray Bryson, Marylander, bought him for $4300 at the Lexington sales, selling him to Rosen for $10,000. By picking up $6225 today, the son of Apache ran his winnings to $38,270.

Suleiman Takes Lead

Suleiman was first to show in front, the grey colt shaking off High Frequency to assume a comfortable lead. Gigolo and Jess Linthicum were close up with Quiz Show fifth.

Quiz Show was eased out for racing room as the field approached the stretch. Gigolo and Jess Linthicum made bids to get to the flying Suleiman and Quiz Show circled on the outside.

In the final drive, the front-running trio were battling it out with Suleiman showing rare courage in clinging to the lead. This was the picture with about 20 yards to go.

Quiz Show then put on his aforementioned dash for cash. Suleiman, with Bobby Strange working desperately on him, did his best to stave off Quizz Show. He would have succeeded if the finish line had been inches closer.

North Carolina Wins

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 8 (AP). — North Carolina defeated Princeton, 77 1/3 to 53 2/3, in their annual dual track meet here today.

Gulfstream Entries

1—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Count Lovely	110	Braggadocio	115
†Magpipe	105	*One Play	107
Rouser	108	*Shako	118
Ackley	114	Last Shot	108
Miss Anne	107	*Erinsville	108
*Wexford	105	Cao Jr.	109
Gay Reveler	110	Chalk	112
Blessed Diniah	107	Maruca	107

2—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Peggy Lewis	107	*Rappel	110
Liberty Gold	106	*Whatanurse	102
*Diana Pebble	102	Brest	114
*Miss Yam	104	Sidmar	108
*Lady Petrose	102	Challpass	112
Meanger	119	Franc's Cracker	110
Fourth Watch	114	*Ringador	109
Call Shot	108	Free Transit	119

3—4½; $2200; maiden 2-year-olds; clng.

Cherry Prince	114	Miss Becky	114
Catechize	114	Bolo Norman	114
Plastered	114	Dannas Pensive	117
Chance Cloud	114	Skein	114
*Polhill	104	Impulsive Sam	114
Lost a Brother	114	Galla Miss	111
Bermar Joe	114	*Fast Dancer	112
Franael	114	Little Frankie	117

4—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Quelle Belle	113	Edemgee	114
Silver Clad	113	*Frere Markette	118
Sir Boro	121	†Jay Forst	116
*Tomato	104	*Excelente	113
Deerfield	114	Monmouth	112
*Mackie's Pall	113	*Royal Tartan	114

5—¾; $2300; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Freedom Wins	110	Picadelia	118
World News	109	Irish R. M.	110
Tulkinghorn	110	*Dada	100
My Freedom	109	Lady Keizin	105
*Lady Jacsun	104	Grand Nugget	110
*Mucho Manana	109		

6—¾; $2700; 3-year-olds; allowances.

*Whissendine	102	Mucho Mas	110
Reunion	110	Best Degree	110
*Peterun	105	Devotional	109
*Fiereness	100	Po Gal	107
Fair Appraisal	107		

7—1 1/16; $2400; 3-year-olds; allowances.

*Cheermeup	109	*aImpish Peter	106
*Undone	111	Billman	116
*Hydraulic	114	*Effervescent	112
Dorigen	111	†Hell Bent	107
*aAim	106		

aJerry McCarthy Stable entry.

8—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Mr. Danny	118	Risky Lad	114
*Dixie Sweep	109	Ragtime Band	109
One Up	114	Winnebago	100
*Broad Daylight	118	Almas Pet	109
Pharack	117	*Limehill	109
Tybras	116	*Cloudchaser	107
†Bolo Pat	116		

9—1 1/16; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Zuzie	116	†aSeersucker	106
*Elaine O.	111	†Empujon	116
†Kel's Love	112	Donna's Ace	114
Ocean Play	113	Black Mittens	112
High Blaze	121	*Shirt Band	114
O'Silver	116	*Unapproachable	106
Percivale	110	†aVacance	103

aMrs. I. Phillips entry.
‡3 lbs., *5 lbs., †7 lbs. allowance claimed.

Results at Gulfstream

1—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Little Keith, 115 (Solimena) 9.00 3.40 2.70
***Tarawa, 115 (Fernandez) 3.50 2.60**
***Sheltie, 116 (Batcheller) 3.40 3.70**
Killer Mac, St. Band, Jalak, Derby Diem, Tee Street, Matruh, China Colleen, Phantom Fleet. Time, 1:12⅗.
*Dead heat for place.

2—¾; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Mafia, 112 (Fernandez) 14.00 6.40 4.40
Night Life, 114 (Burns) 7.60 5.70
Iron Duke, 105 (Culmone) 6.60
Colleague, Monte's Pride, Reflexion, Sir Sweep, Sorority, Wisenheimer, Bull Lead, Budapest, Custody. Time, 1:12⅕.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $78.00

3—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Poignancy, 114 (Fernandez) 6.90 4.10 3.10
***Rembird, 112 (Gonzalez) 5.60 3.90**
The Prophet, 115 (Gomez) 3.60
Copywright, Bother, Cautivadora, Rampageous, Duckberry, Sir Blen. Time, 1:11⅗.
*Finished first but was disqualified and placed second.

4—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Bank Balance, 104 (Burns), 10.00 5.10 3.40
Refresh, 106 (Roberts) 10.70 6.00
Ring Kay, 112 (Solimena) 3.40
Ring the Bell, Kingross, Kobold, Georgia, Great Khan, Christopher. Time, 1:47⅗.

5—¾; $2300; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Prince Ransom, 107 (Gonzalez), 5.40 4.20 3.10
Leonidoff, 103 (Spinale) 6.10 3.50
Luis Girl, 105 (Culmone) 3.50
Scoop, Tecony, Princess Manya, Social Side, Quarter Boots, Cherry Bounce. Time, 1:11⅗.

6—⅞; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Johns Joy, 120 (Scurlock) 3.10 2.70 2.40
Harbourton, 109 (Fernandez) 5.10 3.60
Rewarder, 108 (Batcheller) 4.00
Count-a-Bit, Scabrouse, Alsab's Day, Bolo Mask, Allie's Pal, Accountant. Time, 1:23⅘.

7—1 1/16; $2500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Reigh Jane, 110 (Fer'dez) 10.20 4.90 3.20
Prefect, 113 (Vasili) 3.30 3.60
Royal Hello, 105 (Culmone) 2.80
Realtor, Tubby B, Outland, Silver Drift, Son Charlie also ran. Time, 1:45.

8—1 1/16; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Biment, 110 (Burns) 3.30 3.50 2.70
Chargrey, 114 (Solimena) 3.60 2.80
Lumpuckerow, 99 (Cerolla) 3.30
Ida A., Shellmar, Insider, Thor, Halcyon Cross also ran. Time, 1:47⅗.

Race Chart, Pictures of Finishes At Opening of Havre de Grace

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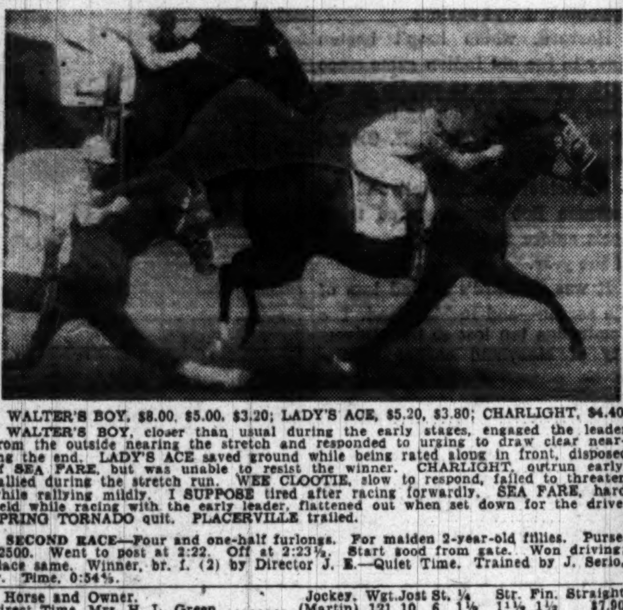
FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. For 4-year-olds up. Price, $2000; claiming. Went to post at 1:50. Off at 1:50½. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, b. g. (8) by Agrarian—Mai Dee. Trained by B. P. Bond. Time, 1:48⅗.

Horse and Owner.	Jockey.	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Walter's Boy, Bernadotte Stable	(Downs)	122	8	8	5^{1}	4^{1}	2^{2}	1¾	$3.00
Lady's Ace, Mrs. C. A. Carlino	(C.Kirk)	122	2	1	1½	1½	1½	2^{nk}	3.20
Charlight, A. N. McKendall	(Bass)	124	3	5	6^{4}	6^{1}	3^{hd}	3^{2}	8.10
Wee Clootie, H. W. Leh	(Griffith)	117	1	6	7^{hd}	7^{2}	4½	4^{2}	2.60
I Suppose, H. Halle	(Robertson)	117	6	3	3^{1}	3^{hd}	5^{2}	5^{3}	9.20
Sea Fare, Hampton Stable	(Civitello)	122	5	2	2^{2}	2^{2}	6^{4}	6^{4}	14.70
Spring Tornado, F. J. McNulty	(Catalano)	117	7	4	4^{hd}	5½	7^{8}	7^{4}½	64.80
Placerville, H. B. Hershon	(McMullen)	117	4	7	8	8	8	8	56.50



WALTER'S BOY, $8.00, $5.00, $3.20; LADY'S ACE, $5.20, $3.80; CHARLIGHT, $4.40.

WALTER'S BOY, closer than usual during the early stages, engaged the leader from the outside nearing the stretch and responded to urging to draw clear nearing the end. LADY'S ACE saved ground while being rated along in front, disposed of SEA FARE, but was unable to resist the winner. CHARLIGHT, outrun early, rallied during the stretch run. WEE CLOOTIE, slow to respond, failed to threaten while rallying mildly. I SUPPOSE tired after racing forwardly. SEA FARE, hard held while racing with the early leader, flattened out when set down for the drive. SPRING TORNADO quit. PLACERVILLE trailed.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Purse, $2500. Went to post at 2:22. Off at 2:23½. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, br. f. (2) by Director J. E.—Quiet Time. Trained by J. Serio, jr. Time, 0:54⅗.

Horse and Owner.	Jockey.	Wgt.	Jost	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Direct Time, Mrs. H. L. Green	(Martin)	121	10	6	1½	1^{1}½	1½	$7.90
Kee-Dee, Kee-Dee Stable	(Basile)	121	4	2	2^{4}	2^{1}½	2^{2}½	4.70
Poule d'Eau, Greentree Stable	(Atkinson)	121	5	3	4^{1}½	3½	3^{hd}	6.50
Blue Mirage, Happy Hill Farm	(Rozelle)	121	3	8	3^{hd}	4^{3}	4^{nk}	48.20
Tempting, Mrs. W. G. Helis	(Gilbert)	121	6	9	6^{hd}	5½	5^{1}	9.10
Mary Boniface, H. B. Cohen	(Peters)	121	9	7	5^{3}	6^{2}	6½	9.60
Beauty Treat, Mrs. Ada L. Rice	(Robertson)	121	7	4	9^{hd}	7^{1}	7^{hd}	10.90
Recluse, S. W. Labrot, jr.	(Strange)	121	8	10	7½	9^{1}	8^{1}	54.60
Pixey Sal, Mrs. H. A. Campbell	(Nash)	121	11	11	8^{1}	8^{hd}	9^{ns}	119.60
Sail Cloth, Mrs. W. M. Jeffords	(Snellings)	121	2	5	12	11^{4}	10^{hd}	2.00
Nightingale, B. W. Dulany	(Lynch)	121	1	1	11^{1}	10^{hd}	11^{4}	37.10
Colleen Egret, H. G. Bedwell	(Downs)	121	12	12	11½	12	12	51.30

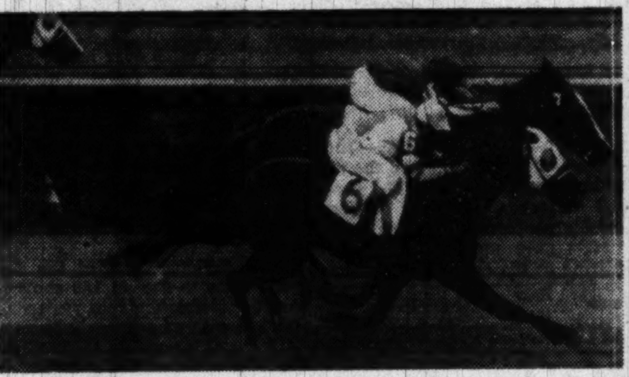
DIRECT TIME, $17.80, $7.00, $4.20; KEE-DEE, $5.20, $3.40; POULE D'EAU, $4.60.

DIRECT TIME possessed enough speed to outsprint the trouble, drew clear entering the stretch and retained her advantage under urging. KEE-DEE, away alertly, pressed the pace from the start, but was not good enough. POULE D'EAU showed an even effort while just off the first flight throughout. BLUE MIRAGE lacked a rally, but may improve off the effort. TEMPTING was forced to take up early and lost her chance. MARY BONIFACE was unable to reach the first flight. RECLUSE was caught in early crowding. SAIL CLOTH had no chance when shuffled back early.

DAILY DOUBLE—WALTER'S BOY AND DIRECT TIME—PAID $59.20

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute). For 4-year-olds up. Purse, $2500; claiming. Went to post at 2:52. Off at once. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, ch. f. (4) by Discovery—Djelania. Trained by J. B. Bond. Time, 1:12⅗.

Horse and Owner.	Jockey.	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
A. Lady, H. S. Horkheimer	(Downs)	111	7	3	4^{1}½	2^{2}	2^{1}½	1^{ns}	$2.90
Lotoftown, J. H. Miles	(Strange)	115	6	1	1^{2}	1^{3}	1½	2^{1}½	6.60
One Alone, Mrs. Ada L. Rice	(Salvaggio)	114	1	9	5^{1}	3^{hd}	3^{4}	3^{4}	9.20
Cee Vee, G. T. Strother	(Robertson)	116	5	6	7^{8}	8^{2}	6^{2}	4^{2}	71.50
Retintin, Bobanet Stable	(Willis)	111	10	7	9½	6^{hd}	4½	5^{1}½	8.50
Bay Orders, Mrs. J. Y. Christmas	(Mattison)	118	3	10	6^{hd}	7½	9½	6^{nk}	5.40
Best Go, H. Christensen	(Gilbert)	116	8	2	8^{1}	9½	8^{hd}	7^{1}	25.90
Sunny South, M. I. Brooks	(Shuk)	109	9	4	2½	4^{2}	5^{1}½	8^{1}	8.70
Olecranon, W. C. Ensor	(Griffith)	109	4	5	3^{hd}	5^{1}	7½	9^{1}½	4.40
Joey's Pal, Mrs. E. J. Wolfson	(Civitello)	106	2	8	10	10	10	10	29.40

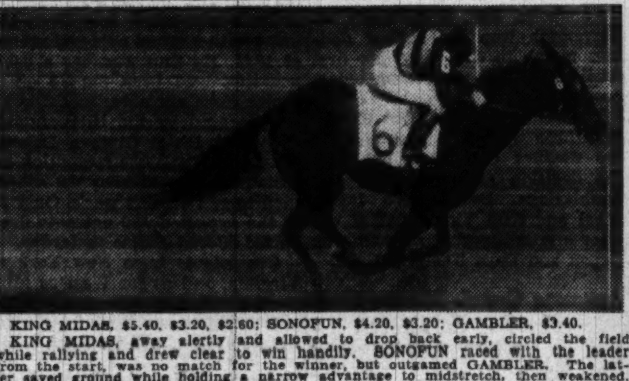


A. LADY, $7.80, $3.80, $3.00; LOTOFTOWN, $6.60, $4.60; ONE ALONE, $5.40.

A. LADY, in close attendance to the pace from the outset, saved ground to engage the leader and proved best in the drive. LOTOFTOWN held a clear advantage for a half mile, responded to urging, but was not good enough. ONE ALONE loomed a threat in early stretch, but lacked a closing rally. CEE VEE closed willingly and seems ready for top route effort. BAY ORDERS was under restraint to late-stretch and was roused only mildly. SUNNY SOUTH tired after pressing the early pace. OLECRANON faltered badly.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). For 4-year-olds up. Purse, $3500; claiming. Went to post at 3:21. Off at once. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Winner, ch. g. (5) by Heliopolis—Bright Future. Trained by A. Dunne. Time, 1:12⅗.

Horse and Owner.	Jockey.	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
King Midas, Bobanet Stable	(Dickey)	107	6	1	6	5^{4}	3^{hd}	1^{1}½	$1.70
Sonofun, Cedar Farm	(Nash)	118	3	3	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{hd}	2^{nk}	3.70
Gambler, Bernadotte Stable	(Sanders)	117	2	5	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	1½	3½	4.60
Fritz Maisel, A. T. Clarke	(Mitchell)	112	5	4	3½	3^{hd}	4^{hd}	4^{nk}	4.40
Junior Nurse, Blue Stone Farm	(Chaffin)	109	1	6	5^{1}	4^{hd}	5^{8}	5^{8}	11.60
Sendoff, Mrs. E. Trueman	(Hanford)	116	4	2	4^{1}	6	6	6	9.40

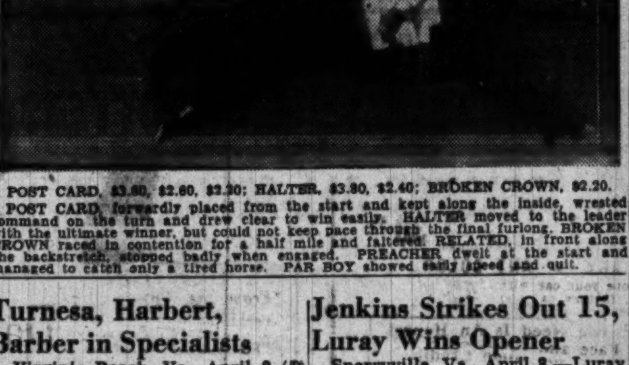


KING MIDAS, $5.40, $3.20, $2.60; SONOFUN, $4.20, $3.20; GAMBLER, $3.40.

KING MIDAS, away alertly and allowed to drop back early, circled the field while rallying and drew clear to win handily. SONOFUN raced with the leader from the start, was no match for the winner, but outgamed GAMBLER. The latter saved ground while holding a narrow advantage to midstretch, then weakened. FRITZ MAISEL showed speed from the start and continued on well. JUNIOR NURSE showed a fair effort despite being in close quarters along the inside. SENDOFF trailed after 3 furlongs.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). For 3-year-olds. Purse, $4000; allowances. Went to post at 3:51. Off at 3:51½. Start good for all but PREACHER. Won easily; place driving. Winner, br. c. (3) by Firethorn—Ace Card. Trained by O. White. Time, 1:11⅗.

Horse and Owner.	Jockey.	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Post Card, Mrs. W. M. Jeffords	(Snellings)	113	1	2	4½	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	1^{3}	$0.90
Halter, Cedar Farm	(Nash)	113	5	4	2^{1}	2½	2^{3}	2^{4}	4.40
Broken Crown, S. H. Popkin	(C.Kirk)	113	6	3	3^{hd}	4^{4}	3½	3^{8}	2.60
Related, Mrs. P. A. B. Widener 2d	(B'aretti)	113	3	1	1^{1}½	3½	4^{4}	4^{8}	12.40
Preacher, S. Adelson	(Powley)	110	4	6	6	6	6	5^{nk}	31.30
Par Boy, W. G. Helis	(Peters)	116	2	5	5^{4}	5^{8}	5^{3}	6	18.10



POST CARD, $3.80, $2.60, $2.30; HALTER, $3.80, $2.40; BROKEN CROWN, $2.20.

POST CARD, forwardly placed from the start and kept along the inside, wrested command on the turn and drew clear to win easily. HALTER moved to the leader with the ultimate winner, but could not keep pace through the final furlong. BROKEN CROWN raced in contention for a half mile and faltered. RELATED, in front along the backstretch, stopped badly when engaged. PREACHER dwelt at the start and managed to catch only a tired horse. PAR BOY showed early speed and quit.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). For 3-year-olds. Purse, $7500 added; stake. The Chesapeake Trial. Went to post at 4:21. Off at once. Winner, b. c. (3) by Apace—Dou Douia. Trained by J. H. Pierce. Time, 1:12.

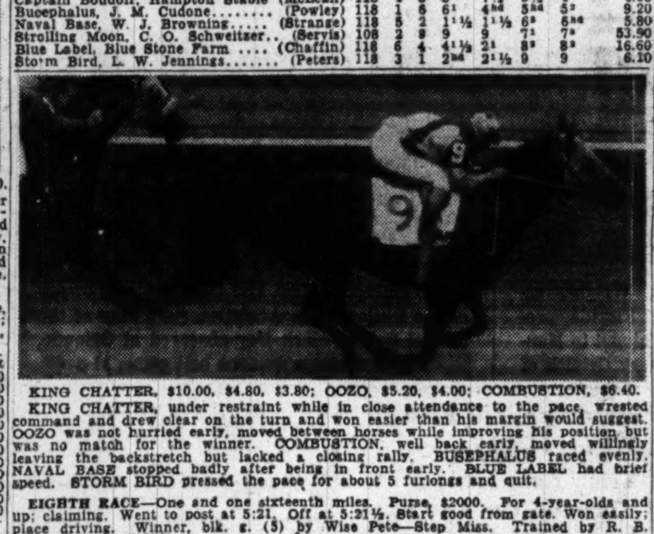
Horse and Owner.	Jockey.	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Quiz Show, Palatine Stable	(Gilbert)	122	5	4	5^{1}	5^{1}	4^{1}	1^{ns}	$2.20
Suleiman, Mrs. W. M. Jeffords	(Strange)	122	4	2	1^{hd}	1^{4}	1^{2}	2½	10.10
Jess Linthicum, H. B. Cohen	(Peters)	118	6	3	4^{hd}	3^{hd}	3^{2}	3^{1}	16.70
Gigolo, Janet N. Kelly	(McGuigon)	114	3	6	3^{hd}	2^{hd}	2^{hd}	4^{3}	9.00
Fleet Argo, D. K. Kerr, jr.	(C.Kirk)	118	1	5	6^{hd}	7^{hd}	5^{3}	5^{1}½	3.40
Eastern Flyway, W. T. Leatherbury	(Downs)	118	9	8	10	9^{1}	7^{hd}	6^{1}	9.10
Androcles, Greentree Stable	(Atkinson)	114	7	7	9^{hd}	10	9^{hd}	7^{1}	10.10
Pebble Song, W. G. Helis	(Lynch)	114	2	9	7^{1}	6^{1}	8^{hd}	8^{hd}	57.00
Mystagogue, Bobanet Stable	(Martin)	114	8	10	8^{1}	8^{hd}	6^{hd}	9^{8}	28.50
High Frequency, R. M. Wood	(Nash)	117	10	1	2^{1}½	4½	10	10	10.00

QUIZ SHOW, $6.40, $4.20, $3.80; SULEIMAN, $10.20, $6.60; JESS LINTHICUM, $9.60.

QUIZ SHOW, eased back during the run along the backstretch, was not hurried when roused, responded to energetic urging in the final furlong and wore down SULEIMAN. The latter assumed command and drew clear after shaking off HIGH FREQUENCY, increased his advantage to the stretch, was roused at the furlong pole and again nearing the end and just missed. JESS LINTHICUM showed speed throughout and continued on smartly. GIGOLO showed an even effort. FLEET ARGO raced along the inside, but lacked a menacing rally. EASTERN FLYWAY showed nothing. ANDROCLES was outrun. HIGH FREQUENCY tried unsuccessfully to retain the lead after breaking in front, but stopped badly.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 4:52. Off at 4:52. Start good from gate. Won easily; place same. Winner, Watson Elliott's ch. g. (5) by Alaking—Light Chatter. Trained by Watson Elliott. Time, 1:43⅗.

Horse and Owner.	Jockey.	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
King Chatter, Watson Elliott	(Gilbert)	121	9	3	3^{2}	3^{2}	1^{1}½	1^{1}	$4.00
Oozo, Stemar Stable	(Sanders)	114	7	7	5^{hd}	6½	4^{8}	2^{1}½	4.80
Combustion, Mrs. G. R. Watkins	(Griffith)	111	8	5	7^{1}½	5^{1}	2^{1}½	3¾	10.70
Captain Boudoir, Hampton Stable	(McLean)	118	4	8	8^{3}	7½	3½	4^{4}	4.00
Bucephalus, J. M. Cudone	(Powley)	118	1	6	6^{1}	4^{hd}	5^{hd}	5^{2}	9.20
Naval Base, W. J. Browning	(Strange)	118	5	2	1^{1}½	1^{1}½	6^{8}	6^{hd}	5.80
Strolling Moon, C. O. Schweitzer	(Servis)	108	2	9	9	9	7^{1}	7^{8}	53.90
Blue Label, Blue Stone Farm	(Chaffin)	118	6	4	4^{1}½	2^{1}	8^{3}	8^{3}	16.60
Storm Bird, L. W. Jennings	(Peters)	118	3	1	2^{hd}	2^{1}½	9	9	6.10



KING CHATTER, $10.00, $4.80, $3.80; OOZO, $5.20, $4.00; COMBUSTION, $6.40.

KING CHATTER, under restraint while in close attendance to the pace, wrested command and drew clear on the turn and won easier than his margin would suggest. OOZO was not hurried early, moved between horses while improving his position, but was no match for the winner. COMBUSTION, well back early, moved willingly leaving the backstretch but lacked a closing rally. BUSEPHALUS raced evenly. NAVAL BASE stopped badly after being in front early. BLUE LABEL had brief speed. STORM BIRD pressed the pace for about 5 furlongs and quit.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Went to post at 5:21. Off at 5:21½. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Winner, blk. g. (5) by Wise Pete—Step Miss. Trained by R. B. Archer. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horse and Owner.	Jockey.	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Hunter F., C. L. Creswell	(Boyle)	122	4	5	3^{hd}	2½	1^{3}	1^{4}	$4.80
Trance Sleeper, W. Noto	(Beasey)	122	7	1	1^{3}	1^{3}	2^{hd}	2^{1}	5.50
Rep Poppy, G. T. Strother	(Griffith)	112	3	7	5½	6^{3}	3^{1}½	3^{1}½	4.70
Viva Teddy, Bernadotte Stable	(Basile)	122	6	3	4^{3}	3^{hd}	4^{4}	4^{10}	3.60
Braganca, H. Romaine	(Gilbert)	122	2	4	7	5^{hd}	5^{2}	5^{3}	2.40
Battle Clamp, H. G. Bedwell	(Dickey)	119	1	6	6^{hd}	7	6^{hd}	6^{4}	18.30
Pine Vision, Blue Stone Farm	(Chaffin)	117	5	2	2½	4^{8}	7	7	16.20

HUNTER F., $11.60, $5.60, $4.00; TRANCE SLEEPER, $9.20, $5.40; RED POPPY, $4.20.

Bull Head, $68.20 Shot, Wins Easily

Charles Town, W. Va., April 8.—Bull Head, paying $68.20, $21.20 and $7.20 across the board, dashed to a surprise two-length victory in the Debut Purse, feature attraction on the opening day card of Charles Town's second 18-day spring meeting.

Highland Farm's High Hunch finished second in the 6½ furlong test, while three lengths farther back came the favorite Minaddie to take show honors in the field of eight sprinters.

An estimated throng of 4500 was on hand to see the 6-year-old son of Bull Lea, which is also the sire of Calumet's mighty Citation, come from far off the pace to score his smashing triumph.

Minaddie Makes Game Bid

The speedster, winner of his last two starts in cheaper company, moved up the ladder of success in a fine fashion as he clicked the distance in a fast 1:23 3/5 over a fast track with Apprentice Mike Sorrentino in the saddle.

Minaddie, racing in the interest of E. L. Morsberger, and African Sunray, representing Rita Marzani, dominated the majority of the early running while Bull Head was excellently rated far back.

However, when Sorrentino decided to move, the flashy horse closed boldly on the outside while bearing slightly wide to take command. From that point to the wire Bull Head had the situation well in hand.

High Hunch was also far off the pace and the son of Gilded Knight closed willingly in the late stages but was no match for the winner, which raced all winter at Sunshine Park.

In the first race, A. J. Poinsett's Cabin Creek came from far off the pace to win by a length. Ten-year-old gelding, ridden by veteran Ralph (Buddy) Root, stepped the about four and one-half fourlongs in 0:52 4-5 and returned $7.80 to $2 backers.

In the second race, Rita Dugan, flashing the silks of P. Augustine, returned victorious over a band of seven other sprinters. The daughter of Tetrarchal was clocked in 1:26 3/5 for the six and one-half furlongs and paid $9.80.

Cabin Creek and Rita Dugan returned a $48.20 daily double on the combination 4 and 7.

Two Minor Club Owners to Test Trautman's Power

El Paso, Tex., April 8 (AP).—Two minor league club owners plan a court attack on the authority of their baseball boss.

Jack Corbett, owner of the El Paso club of the Class C Arizona-Texas League, says Monday he'll file suit here in Federal court seeking an injunction to prevent George Trautman from nullifying the contract of one of his players.

Julio Ramirez, owner of the Juarez, Mexico, club in the same league, says he'll do the same. Only he hasn't made up his mind whether his suit will be in Mexican federal court or the United States court here.

Both Corbett and Ramirez will ask in their suits by what authority Trautman, commissioner of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, can nullify the contracts.

Colts Sign Back

Baltimore, April 8 (AP).—The Baltimore Colts of the National Football League today announced signing of Robert Kilfoyle, a quarterback from John Carroll University in Cleveland.

Race Chart At Opening of Charles Town

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FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 1:31½. Owner, A. J. Poinsett. Trained by H. B. Lodge. Time, 0:53⅘.

Horse, Jockey.	Wt.	½	Str.	Fin.	Ods.
Cabin Crk. (Root)	118	6^{1}	3^{1}	1^{1}	$2.90
Erato .... (Hill)	111	3^{2}	2½	2^{1}	4.10
Skin Deep (Gr't)	118	1½	1½	3^{hd}	3.70
Pr. Nymph (P'z)	108	7^{1}	4½	4^{hd}	27.00
No Delay (McD't)	107	4^{1}	5^{2}	5^{4}	10.10
Bustacie (Lauer)	106	2^{hd}	6^{1}	6^{1}	3.00
Sals Gal. (M'fer)	113	8	8	7^{1}	15.50
Fair Bid (D'auer)	110	5^{2}	7^{1}	8	21.30

CABIN CREEK, $7.80, $4.20, $3.20; ERATO, $7.00, $4.20; SKIN DEEP, $3.60.

SECOND RACE—Six and a half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:00½. Owner J. Augustine. Trained by F. J. Miles. Time, 1:26⅗.

Horse, Jockey.	Wt.	½	Str.	Fin.	Ods.
Rita Dugan (D.)	108	5^{1}	1^{1}	1¾	$3.90
Day After (Cruz)	108	4^{2}	3½	2^{hd}	[illegible]
Gay Boo. (D'her)	108	8	4½	3^{2}	10.60
Vitacle. (Palu'bo)	111	1½	2^{nk}	4^{hd}	1.00
Chat'nee (Brac'e)	112	6^{1}	5^{4}	5^{8}	15.40
Wolfie (Scott)	114	2^{4}	6½	6^{1}	19.50
Flat Magic (C'n)	110	7^{2}	7^{8}	7^{8}	76.10
Geo. Snow. (P'r)	113	3^{1}	8	8	4.10

RITA DUGAN, $9.80, $5.00, $3.60; DAY AFTER, $12.00, $6.40; GAY BOO, $4.80.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $48.20.

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 2:31½. Owner, P. B. Langdon. Trained by P. B. Langdon. Time, 1:31⅗.

Horse, Jockey.	Wt.	½	Str.	Fin.	Ods.
Trig. Moose (K'k)	115	1^{1}	1^{nk}	1^{1}	$6.10
Tipstaff. (R'uto)	114	2^{nk}	2^{1}	2^{2}	.50
My Accident (Mc)	107	4½	3^{2}	3^{3}	9.40
Ph'tom J'cks (M.)	118	3½	4^{4}	4^{10}	11.50
Phil Harris (K.)	117	5^{4}	5^{4}	5^{8}	21.80
First Covey. (P.)	114	7	7	6^{2}	65.50
Morn. Chime (L)	115	6^{1}	6^{1}	7	6.40

TRIGGER MOOSE, $14.20, $4.40, $3.00; TIPSTAFF, $3.00, $2.60; MY ACCIDENT, $3.40.

FOURTH RACE—One and one eighth miles. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:57. Owner, I. Beavers. Trained by T. Gordon. Time, 2:04.

Horse, Jockey.	Wt.	½	Str.	Fin.	Ods.
Beacon Lt. (S'no)	109	3½	1^{3}	1^{3}	$16.10
Blenshot (Pal'bo)	111	5^{hd}	3^{2}	2^{nk}	1.10
Just Great (M'r)	111	6^{hd}	2^{hd}	3^{4}	10.60
Alice Thomas (P.)	113	4^{1}	4^{3}	4^{2}½	26.10
Halgas .. (Root)	112	7^{2}	5^{hd}	5^{3}	3.30
Flatter. (L'ardi)	111	2^{hd}	7^{4}	6^{hd}	37.60
Lew Kelly (H'll)	116	1^{hd}	6½	7^{4}	4.70
Jubilee Gem (D.)	108	8	8	8	13.10

BEACON LIGHT, $34.20, $9.20, $7.20; BLENSHOT, $3.20, $3.00; JUST GREAT, $4.40.

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse $1000. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 3:26½. Owner, J. Paoli. Trained by J. Paoli. Time, 0:51.

Horse, Jockey.	Wt.	½	Str.	Fin.	Ods.
Make Hay (R'uto)	110	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{1}	$3.90
Miss Prime (L'er)	106	6^{2}	2^{1}	2^{2}½	1.20
Weatherman (M.)	107	5^{1}	3^{2}	3^{3}	9.80
Dark Buckle (O.)	109	7^{8}	6^{2}	4^{1}	18.80
Dollys Image (A.)	109	4½	4½	5^{2}½	23.70
Freshman (D'er)	103	8	7^{1}	6^{2}½	51.60
Flamare. (Pikor)	113	3^{1}	5^{hd}	7^{10}	[illegible]
Cisred (Lo'bardi)	111	2^{hd}	8	8	38.40

MAKE HAY, $9.80, $4.40, $3.20; MISS PRIME, $3.00, $2.60; WEATHERMAN, $3.60.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:53½. Owner, K. Wheeler. Trained by K. Wheeler. Time, 1:23⅗.

Horse, Jockey.	Wt.	½	Str.	Fin.	Ods.
Bull Head (S'no)	108	7^{1}	1^{nk}	1½	$33.10
High H'n (M'D't)	114	6^{3}	3½	2^{3}	4.90
Minaddie (B'ton)	114	1^{1}	2½	3^{2}½	.90
Queen May (R'o)	114	4½	5^{3}	4^{1}	3.30
Afr. Sunray (P'o)	113	2^{1}	4^{hd}	5^{2}½	13.10
High Heart (K'z)	116	3^{1}	6^{1}	6^{1}	22.50
Blue April (L'r)	119	8	7^{3}	7^{4}	21.60
Alapay (Miller)	115	5^{3}	8	8	25.20

BULL HEAD, $68.20, $21.20, $7.20; HIGH HUNCH, $6.40, $3.60; MINADDIE, $2.80.

SEVENTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds up. Claiming. Start good. Off at 4:20½. Owner, Mrs. V. Fitzgerald. Trained by R. Fitzgerald, jr. Time, 1:21⅗.

Horse, Jockey.	Wt.	½	Str.	Fin.	Ods.
Gay Pilate (H'd)	118	2^{1}	2^{nk}	1^{nk}	$2.60
Nuptial (R'lbuto)	113	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	2^{1}	14.60
Sea W'er (M'D't)	113	3^{3}	3^{1}	3^{3}	2.00
Cedar Br'd (H'll)	116	4^{4}	4^{8}	4^{7}	5.40
Nora T. (Hill)	111	5^{1}	5^{1}	5^{1}	6.90
Raw Cord (Root)	112	7^{1}	6^{3}	6^{4}	7.80
Flaring (M'offer)	110	8	8	7^{1}½	60.20
L've My Gal (K'z)	114	6^{3}	7^{1}	8	17.00

GAY PILATE, $7.20, $4.40, $2.80; NUPTIAL, $10.20, $3.80; SEA WEATHER, $2.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds up. Claiming. Start good. Off at 4:50. Owner, Fitzgerald and Cohen. Trained by R. Fitzgerald, jr. Time, 1:55⅕.

Horse, Jockey.	Wt.	½	Str.	Fin.	Ods.
Eireann (C'tain)	110	1^{3}	1½	1^{1}½	$2.50
Saints Rest (P'o)	113	2^{8}	2^{2}	2^{3}	6.90
Harbinger (P'or)	113	4^{1}	3^{hd}	3½	14.70
Sticky F'y (D'r)	103	3^{1}½	4^{4}	4^{4}	4.00
Dive B'ber (R't)	119	5^{1}½	5^{4}	5^{7}	2.30
Old Fellow (C'o)	113	6^{3}	6^{8}	6^{1}	19.60
Pendragon (G't)	113	7^{2}	7^{4}	7^{8}	25.30
uban Bill (M'r)	113	8	8	8	10.70

EIREANN, $7.00, $5.40, $4.00; SAINTS REST, $9.20, $6.80; HARBINGER, $8.00.

AP Selections

AT JAMAICA

1—Armelle, Irish Daughter, Jolirab.
2—Alrad, Eternal Herb, Richelieu.
3—Vanetta, Populace, Librab.
4—Fabricate, Full Measure, Persist.
5—Curtain Raiser, Noblest, Clean Broom.
6—Nell K, Sweet Dream, But Why Not.
7—Lady Alice, Bill Ross, Cencerro.
8—Shadow Shot, Airmada, Beach Boy.

AT GULFSTREAM

1—Count Lovely, Ackley, Chalk.
2—Ringador, Free Transit, Rappel.
3—Danna's Pensive, Little Frankie, Chatechize.
4—Mackie's Pall, Frere Markette, Excelente.
5—Tulkinghorn, Picadelia, Mucho Manana.
6—MUCHO MAS, Whissendine, Fiereness.
7—Billman, Chermeup, Jerry McCarthy Stable Entry.
8—Mr. Danny, Pharack, Bolo Pat.
9—Empujon, High Blaze, Ocean Play.

Willett Favors More Flexible Sanity Code

Chicago, April 8 (AP).—Hugh C. Willett, president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, came out today in favor of "flexible" changes in the sanity code—a document which if sternly enforced could split American college ranks.

The code governs the aid given college athletes to keep them in schools. This is limited now to tuition. Southern schools claim this is not sufficient. Critics of the code declare it ignores the realities of American college football, chief of which is the money given privately by enthusiastic alumni to star athletes.

"I am very much concerned with seeing to it that we have a code that can meet different conditions around the country," said Professor Willett.

"I hope that out of our meeting will come some modification of the code to make it flexible," he said.

Arise Beats Out Olympia

New York, April 8 (AP).—Addison Stable's Arise caught Olympia in the stretch today to win the $24,450 Excelsior Handicap before a crowd of 43,208 at Jamaica.

Arise, second to Olympia in the Paumonok Handicap last Saturday, trailed the leader closely after coming into contention on the last turn, and pulled away in the final sixteenth. Woolford Farm's Delegate was third, with Burton Chait's Sky Miracle fourth in the field of 10 starters.

The winner ran the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:43 3/5, one second off the track record set by Sting in 1925. Arise, ridden by Doug Dodson, returned $10.50, $4.70 and $2.70.

Trabert, Talbert Win Doubles

Monte Carlo, April 8 (AP).—Tony Trabert of Cincinnati and Billy Talbert of New York today defeated Jaroslav Drobny and Vladimir Cernik of Egypt, 3—6, 6—4, 4—6, 6—1, 7—5 to win the men's doubles title of the Monte Carlo international tennis tournament.

Gussia Moran of Santa Monico, Calif., and Barbara Scofield of San Francisco captured the women's doubles finals by whipping Jean Walker-Smith and Joy Hibbirt of Britain, 6—2, 6—4.

North End Show Today

The North End Horse Show to be held today at Ray's Meadow, East-West hwy., Chevy Chase, Md., is the first of the show ring activities to be held in the Washington suburban area.

The show begins at 10:30 a. m. with the junior division consisting of a hack, jumper, hack and hunter, and working hunter class with championships awarded to the high scorers.

The program resumes at 1 p. m. and lists classes for hunters and jumpers, with the cross-country steeds showing in a green hunter, hack and hunter, working hunter and open hunter classes. The leapers will have a handicap class, open jumper event, modified Olympia and knockdown-and-out class for their choice. In addition, a park hack class is listed for the first event of the afternoon performances.

Hunter and jumper championship and reserve champion awards will be made. William E. Schluessmeyer of Hi Rock Farms, Warrenton, Va.; Mrs. Betts Barr May of Arlington, Va., and Miss Angelina J. Carabelli are listed among the judges for the events.

2-Time Winner Of Hambletonian Will Race Here

Fred Egan, 70-year-old twice winner of the historic Hambletonian, the Kentucky Derby of trotting, will campaign his horses at Rosecroft Raceway for its 20-night meet, starting May 22. He has entered 11 trotters at the Oxon Hill, Md., track, and will follow the Maryland circuit to Laurel Raceway for its third 20-night meet, beginning June 17.

Winner of last summer's Hambletonian at the historic Goshen, N. Y., track with Miss Tilly, Egan is passing up rich purses at Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, Long Island, and other top Eastern tracks, to compete at Rosecroft and Laurel.

Two American Runners Win in British Guiana

Georgetown, British Guiana, April 8 (AP).—Andy Stanfield of Seton Hall ran the 100-yard dash in 9.4 seconds in today's opening session of the British Guiana Amateur Athletic Association's international meet.

Mal Whitfield, formerly of Ohio State and 1948 Olympic champion, won the half mile in 1:54.6 against strong headwinds.

Turnesa, Harbert, Barber in Specialists

Virginia Beach, Va., April 8 (AP) Jim Turnesa, Chick Harbert and Jerry Barber today were added to the list of competitors in the Cavalier Specialists golf tournament to be held April 20-23 at the Cavalier Yacht and Country Club.

Jenkins Strikes Out 15, Luray Wins Opener

Sperryville, Va., April 8.—Luray High School Baseball Team opened its season here yesterday defeating Sperryville High School, 12-1. Robert Jenkins, Luray pitcher allowed only two hits and struck out 15 men. He walked two.

Race Entries for Havre de Grace

FIRST RACE—4½ furlongs. Purse, $2500. For two-year-old maidens, colts and geldings.

1	Narrator (Williams)	122	4-1
2	Trinship (Snellings)	122	12-1
3	Ohio Boy (No Boy)	122	20-1
4	Zeeland (No Boy)	122	12-1
5	Suppressor (Passmore)	122	12-1
6	Big Bull (No Boy)	122	10-1
7	Miriam's Boy (No Boy)	122	5-1
8	Legal Holiday (Downs)	122	15-1
9	General Staff (Hanford)	122	10-1
10	Hall of Fame (Atkinson)	122	8-1
11	Chance More (No Boy)	122	20-1
12	Soundings (Martin)	122	5-1
13	Adelantado (No Boy)	122	6-1
14	Iswas (Martin)	122	20-1
15	Sagahash (Peters)	122	20-1
16	Lackey (No Boy)	122	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For four-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	Last Endeavor (No Boy)	118	30-1
2	Ropley (No Boy)	113	20-1
3	Golden Reigh (No Boy)	118	6-1
4	Aethelred (Downs)	118	20-1
5	*Fille D'Lait (Griffith)	108	20-1
6	Unaided (Arduini)	111	8-1
7	Lt. Bill (Bero)	118	6-1
8	Sun Bud (No Boy)	118	5-1
9	Voltaire (No Boy)	118	20-1
10	May First (Downs)	116	3-1
11	Dizzy Dame Jr. (No Boy)	113	4-1
12	Grand Mars (Gilbert)	118	10-1
13	Fusileer (No Boy)	119	15-1
14	*Yankee Raider (No Boy)	113	12-1
15	Cab Drivers (No Boy)	116	20-1
16	Handinglove (No Boy)	113	15-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. Maiden three-year-olds.

1	†Dashing Don (Salvaggi)	115	6-1
2	†Abbey (No Boy)	110	12-1
3	Halley (Snellings)	122	3-1
4	The Procurator (Balzaretti)	122	15-1
5	Tacara (No Boy)	122	5-1
6	Run Rosy Run (Gilbert)	117	20-1
7	Miss Menifee (No Boy)	117	20-1
8	Compass Boy (Gilbert)	122	30-1
9	*High Note (No Boy)	112	30-1
10	Silk Quill (No Boy)	117	20-1
11	aIsotope (Nash)	122	10-1
12	Bounce (No Boy)	122	5-1
13	aGallowhirl (No Boy)	117	10-1
14	*Anchor Belle (Kline)	112	30-1
15	Orthopedic (No Boy)	122	5-1
16	Olga (Bradley)	117	30-1

aWidener-Kline entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For four-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	Alahol (No Boy)	116	20-1
2	*Jacolee (No Boy)	100	30-1
3	Flood Town (No Boy)	115	4-1
4	Oldenasal (Downs)	118	12-1
5	Crew Cut (Strange)	116	12-1
6	†Indus (Sanders)	110	3-1
7	Reborn (Robertson)	118	8-1
8	aTink (No Boy)	105	12-1
9	Fresh Breeze (Hanford)	110	20-1
10	Going Airy (Downs)	113	4-1
11	*Fighting Gal (Dorsey)	112	6-1
12	aBat Girl (No Boy)	105	12-1
13	Sandlot (Shuk)	116	20-1
14	King Chico (Pudd)	119	12-1
15	Slammuring (No Boy)	107	20-1
16	Supper Date (No Boy)	115	15-1

aBond-Horkheimer entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For four-year-olds and upward; allowances.

1	Laran (No Boy)	120	5-2
2	Balu Mike (Basile)	111	6-1
3	Manchac (No Boy)	120	3-1
4	Val's Kid (Chaffin)	110	6-1
5	*Danada Gift (Salvaggi)	101	10-1
6	Quack Quack (Williams)	113	4-1
7	Brick (Atkinson)	118	8-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For four-year-olds and upward; allowances.

1	Play Toy (No Boy)	118	6-1
2	*Lightning Bug (No Boy)	108	15-1
3	†Little Harp (Sanders)	113	5-2
4	False Front (Chaffin)	113	15-1
5	Tight Squeeze (Downs)	117	10-1
6	Flashburn (Martin)	111	10-1
7	Whiffenpoof (Nash)	118	4-1
8	Raise You (No Boy)	104	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/16 miles. Purse, $2500. For three-year-olds; claiming.

1	Free Crown (Gilbert)	118	10-1
2	Good Gossip (Mitchell)	110	20-1
3	Crack The Whip (No Boy)	118	15-1
4	Dyle (Boro)	113	15-1
5	Sea O Dee (No Boy)	121	10-1
6	aAbbe's Time (No Boy)	110	5-1
7	a†Air Goods (No Boy)	103	5-1
8	*Peasy (No Boy)	110	20-1
9	No More Hash (No Boy)	118	12-1
10	Dash For Cash (Valdes)	115	10-1
11	Miss United (No Boy)	110	15-1
12	Apache Trail (Strange)	115	10-1
13	Dean Blitzen (Matale)	118	4-1
14	b†Bridle Path (No Boy)	106	6-1
15	†Petchit (No Boy)	117	6-1
16	Count Chris (Bauer)	118	12-1

aGreen-Bryson entry.
bMyers-Barnes entry.

EIGHTH RACE—1⅛ miles. Purse, $2000. For four-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	Brazil (Valdes)	112	8-1
2	Moon Blue (Downs)	107	10-1
3	Camp Play (Downs)	112	20-1
4	Dry (Williams)	122	4-1
5	†Relious (Tryon)	105	20-1
6	Gallant Reigh (No Boy)	122	6-1
7	*Joes Sun (No Boy)	110	4-1
8	Miss Cupe (Trent)	111	8-1
9	Miss Pebble (No Boy)	107	6-1
10	Sightseer (Strange)	116	20-1
11	Commodore K (No Boy)	112	8-1
12	Dinner Party (McLean)	112	8-1
13	Rough Pastime (Mattison)	111	15-1
14	Tiger Age (No Boy)	112	20-1
15	*Belle Equipe (No Boy)	108	15-1
16	*Markability (No Boy)	107	15-1

*5 pounds; †7 pounds allowance claimed.

Charles Town Race Entries

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1000. For four-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	Her Highness (Root)	111	5-1
2	Queen Donna (Hill)	111	10-1
3	Rogers Moose (O'Brien)	116	3-1
4	*Green Garden (Amos)	106	10-1
5	Partition (Palumbo)	118	2-1
6	*Ingerfire (No Boy)	111	6-1
7	Woofie (Kratz)	116	3-1
8	Maids Son (No Boy)	119	7-2
9	Mix Man (Palumbo)	116	4-1
10	*James M. Curley (Dosher)	115	5-1
11	Double Luck (No Boy)	116	10-1
12	*Demaris (Lauer)	106	5-1
13	Little Toes (No Boy)	111	10-1
14	Teddy Smart (No Boy)	116	6-1

SECOND RACE—6½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For three-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	Gifted Miss (No Boy)	111	5-1
2	Rugged (No Boy)	116	3-1
3	Knight's Hurry (Palumbo)	111	4-1
4	*Spuyten Duyvil (Dosher)	111	5-1
5	*Get Set (No Boy)	111	8-1
6	Syphon (Danhauer)	118	6-1
7	War Peak (No Boy)	118	15-1
8	*Fast Feather (McD'mott)	106	10-1
9	Goat Head (No Boy)	116	6-1
10	Auspicious (O'Brien)	116	4-1
11	*Bee Kee (Curtin)	111	4-1
12	*Stella Polaris (No Boy)	106	20-1
13	Tandis (Danhauer)	111	20-1
14	*Positive (No Boy)	101	15-1

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For four-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	Good Rob (Hill)	117	3-1
2	*Fanning (Dosher)	109	5-1
3	*Kings Guard (McD'mott)	109	4-1
4	*One O Four (Amos)	104	6-1
5	Tiny Taper (No Boy)	109	10-1
6	Lord Hairan (No Boy)	114	5-1
7	*Little Savage (Lauer)	104	8-1
8	*Vona (No Boy)	104	15-1
9	*Tasajillo (No Boy)	115	4-1
10	Bouplay (No Boy)	109	10-1
11	*Need Luck (Pafundi)	107	8-1
12	Llevanito (Carrillo)	114	6-1
13	Detection (No Boy)	117	5-1
14	*Merry Nymph (No Boy)	104	15-1

FOURTH RACE—6½ furlongs. Purse, $1000. For three-year-olds; claiming.

1	*Phara Watch (McDermott)	110	4-1
2	*Teddy's Pride (No Boy)	107	10-1
3	*Jubilant (Lauer)	102	8-1
4	Double Thistle (Scott)	113	3-1
5	Grand Gent (No Boy)	112	6-1
6	Beryl (Palumbo)	107	5-1
7	True True (Regalbuto)	107	10-1
8	*Beloved Miss (No Boy)	102	10-1
9	*Chilly Bien (Peleaz)	102	10-1
10	Disputer (No Boy)	112	5-1
11	Pin Abbie (Holland)	112	15-1
12	Snow Passes (No Boy)	107	3-1
13	*Buck Junior (No Boy)	110	8-1
14	Covey Boy (No Boy)	112	3-1

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For four-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	Darlin Flar (Lombardi)	108	10-1
2	*Artro (No Boy)	111	9-2
3	Scuttle Mate (Holland)	113	8-1
4	Dawn Gan (Grant)	108	10-1
5	Air Defense (Carrillo)	116	3-1
6	Swing High (Root)	113	6-1
7	Inspeed (Regalbuto)	113	3-1
8	*Foxler (Lauer)	106	4-1
9	La Vega (No Boy)	108	10-1
10	New Hour (Palumbo)	116	5-2
11	*Brooke Argo (No Boy)	111	4-1
12	*By Accident (McD'mott)	103	8-1
13	Little Gaucho (No Boy)	113	6-1
14	Venci (Palumbo)	122	20-1

SIXTH RACE—About 6 furlongs. Purse, $1200. For three-year-olds and upward; allowances.

1	Whizz Happy (Boston)	111	4-1
2	*More Flame (McD'mott)	109	3-1
3	aSyllabub (Danhauer)	106	8-1
4	*Little Brandy (Sor'tino)	115	5-2
5	*Petes Playmate (Dosher)	106	15-1
6	Miss Goodness (No Boy)	102	10-1
7	Gumptious (No Boy)	101	4-1
8	Lucky Andy (Regalbuto)	111	8-1
9	*High Cantle (McDermott)	112	10-1
10	bPure Linen (Root)	109	3-1
11	Dandy Foot (Meyerhoffer)	110	2-1
12	aStraight Ahead (No Boy)	101	8-1
13	bHoneyone (Root)	106	3-1

aRalph Bloom-Mrs. D. M. Buckley entry.
bJ. E. Hughes-Virginia McKenney entry.

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/16 miles. Purse, $1000. For three-year-olds and upward; claiming.

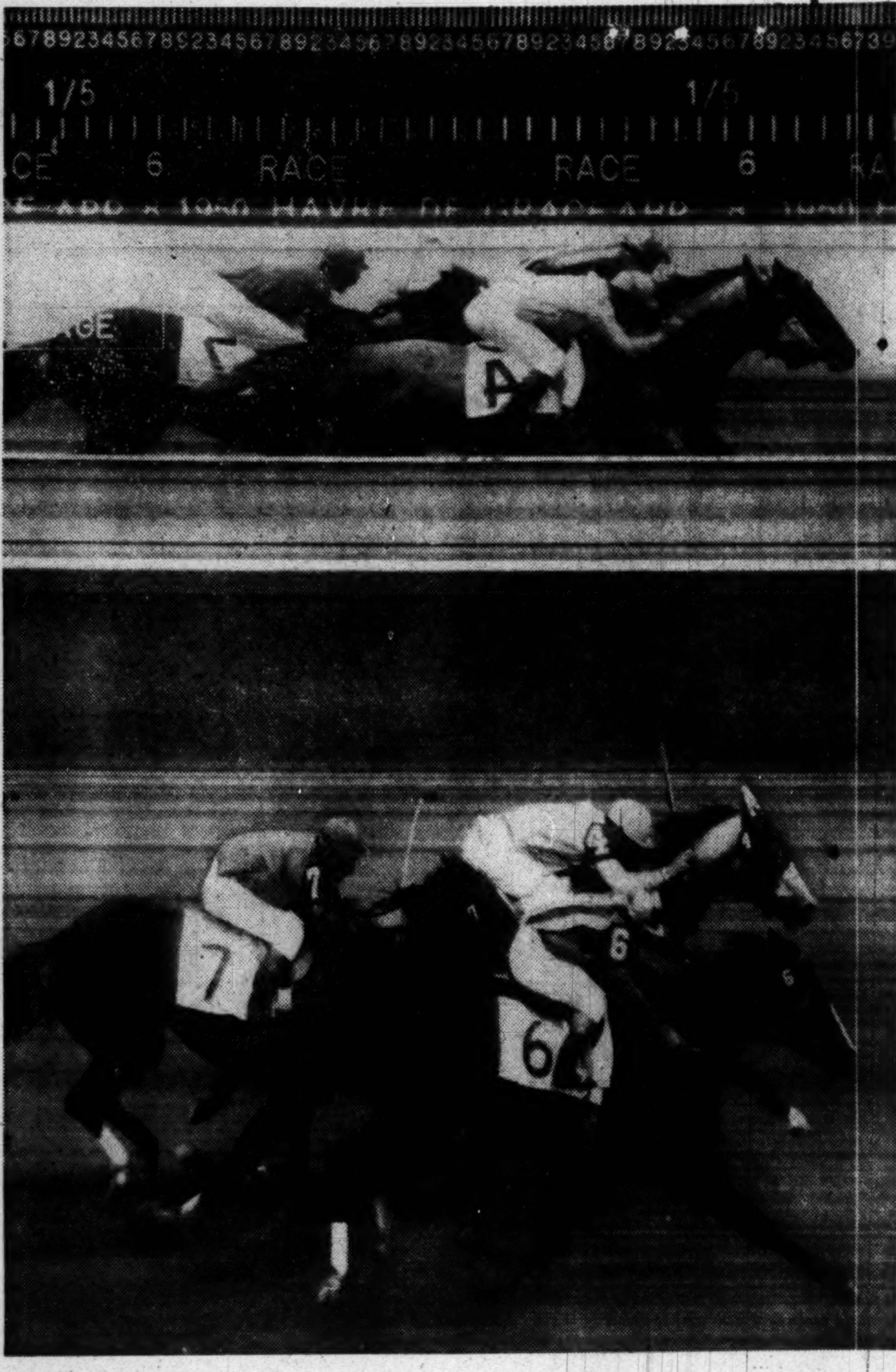
1	*Pictura (No Boy)	110	5-1
2	Ganelon (Danhauer)	117	4-1
3	*Svengali (McDermott)	112	3-1
4	Easy Homer (Danhauer)	120	5-2
5	*Mibill D (No Boy)	112	6-1
6	*Sil-Air (Peleas)	112	15-1
7	No Melody (Meyerhoffer)	115	8-1
8	*Smart Start (No Boy)	115	10-1
9	Gay Wildy (Holland)	115	5-1
10	*Abelia (Amos)	107	10-1
11	*Roziante (No Boy)	115	15-1
12	*Aruba (Amos)	110	8-1
13	Econonette (No Boy)	112	5-1
14	Twenty-Nine (Scott)	117	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/16 miles. Purse, $1000. For four-year-olds and upward; claiming.

1	*Lock Control (No Boy)	108	4-1
2	Wayfern (Palumbo)	108	3-1
3	*Speaker (McDermott)	103	5-2
4	*Billy Bitz (McDermott)	111	5-2
5	Mr. D (Palumbo)	116	8-1
6	*Dazzle Dust (Dosher)	108	4-1

*5 pounds allowance claimed.

Durham, N.C., High Wins Alexandria Relays; W-L Finishes 3d



DOUBLE PROOF OF VICTORY—Yes, you are seeing double. This unusual picture shows both the normal photo and its mirrored reflection of the feature race on Havre de Grace's opening program yesterday. Normal view is at bottom. The top is the mirror reflection, giving the judges an inside as well as outside view of the finish. Quiz Show is shown at the end of his stretch run that won the $6500 Chesapeake Trial. Suleiman is second; Jess Linthicum third, with Gigolo's nose at extreme left. (This official photo by the Precision Camera Corp.)

Anacostia's Bill Stroupe Sets Record

Durham (N. C.) High won the Alexandria Memorial relays at George Washington High stadium yesterday for the second straight year.

The Tar Heels' record-breaking mile relay performance earned them the title over Baltimore Poly, which failed to place in that event. Durham had 47 1/3 points to 42 for Poly. Washington-Lee of Arlington led the Washington area teams with 30 points for third place.

Team scores:

Durham, N. C., 47 1/3; Baltimore Poly, 42, Washington-Lee (Arlington), 30, Lynchburg, 27¾; Wilson (D. C.), 27½, Anacostia, 27, Mt. St. Joseph's (Baltimore), 25 1/3; McKinley Tech, 18; George Washington (Alexandria), 17; Patterson Park (Baltimore), 13; Roosevelt, 12; Winchester, 12; Blair, 8; Eastern, 6; Coolidge, 3 1/3; Central, 2; Western, ¾; Monroe (Fredericksburg), 0; Mount Vernon, 0.

Durham and Poly each had three first places in the 13-event program.

Seven meet records fell, but the mile relay mark, snapped by Durham, was the most spectacular. Duane Wolfe, Ralph Dennis, Charles Culp and Arnold Ewing broke Durham's own two-year old meet record of 3:42 by three seconds. It likely will stack up as one of the best scholastic times at that distance in the Nation this year.

440-YARD RELAY — Washington-Lee (Byrd, Harrison, Brady, McCowan), Durham, Mt. St. Joseph's, Baltimore Poly, Lynchburg—0:45. (meet record).

880-YARD RELAY — McKinley Tech (Hartley, Moul, Wilson, Gaskell), Mt. St. Joseph's, W-L, Durham, Poly—1:35.6.

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY—Poly (Klima, Pickle, Manning, Waggner), Anacostia, Winchester, Durham, Mt. St. Joseph's—3:52.

DISTANCE MEDLEY—Poly (Waggner, Klima, Glock, Pflagin), Anacostia, Patterson Park, Roosevelt, Mt. St. Joseph's—8:15.4, meet record.

MILE RELAY—Durham (Wolfe, Dennis, Culp, Ewing), G.W., Anacostia, Wilson, Central—3:39.0. (meet record).

TWO-MILE RELAY — Wilson (Ward, MacArthur, Spangenberg, Caldwell), Blair, Patterson Park, G.W., W.-L.—8:53.0.

SHUTTLE HURDLE RELAY — Durham (Rigsee, Winsfree, Jordan, Landon), Lynchburg, Poly, W.-L., Mt. St. Joseph's—0:57.0.

FOUR-MILE RELAY—Poly (Hile, Jensen, Manger, Cromer), McKinley, Eastern, Durham, Wilson—20:00.0.

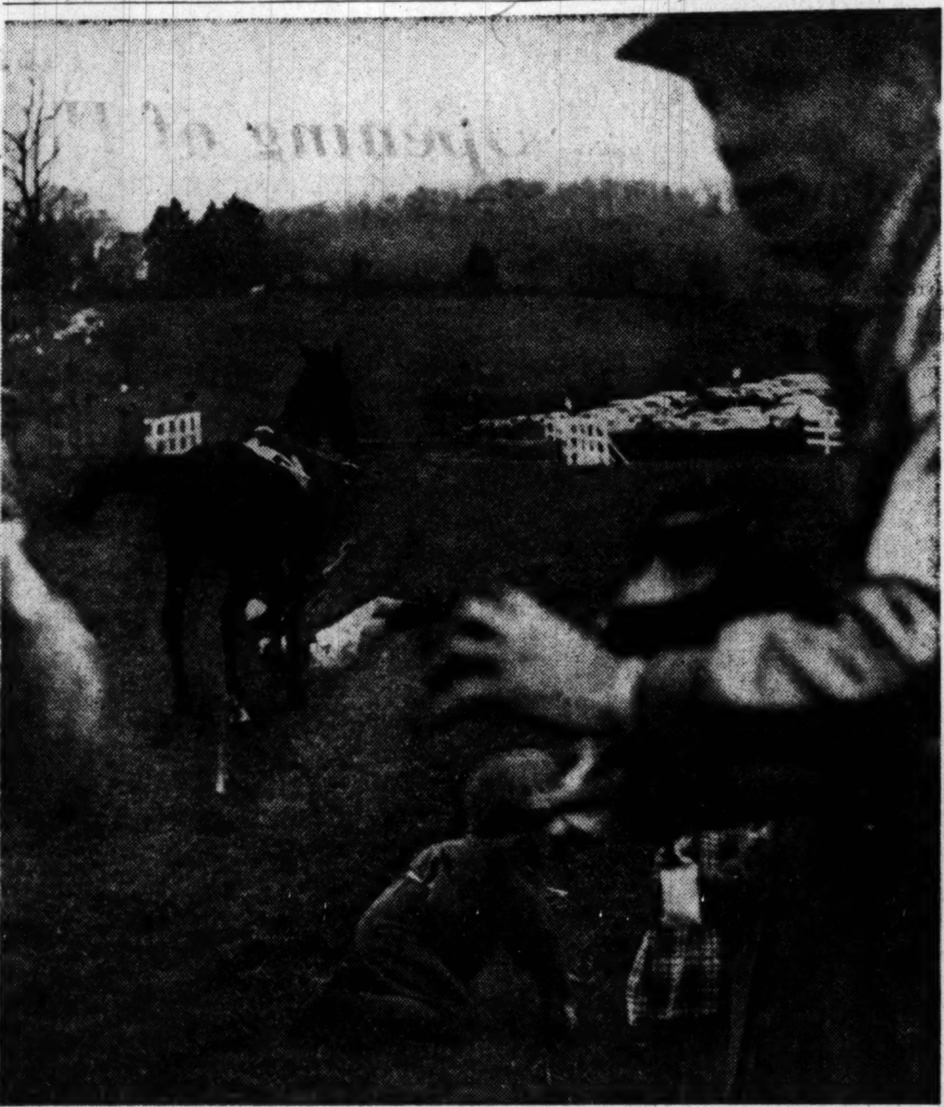
SHOTPUT — Berry (Durham), Cox (Lynchburg), Simples (Winchester), Wedel (GW), Mahoney (M.S.J.)—46 feet 8 inches.

DISCUS—Boyle (Roosevelt), Basham (W-L), Blackburn (Winchester), Cox (Lynchburg), Pielski (Patterson Park)—134 feet, 11 inches, (meet record).

POLE VAULT—Prigg (Wilson), Shaner (Lynchburg), Holmes (G.W.), four-way tie for fourth place—11 feet, 8 inches (meet record).

HIGH JUMP—Semple (Wilson), McFadden (W-L), Zouras (Roosevelt), Mangum (Durham), three-way tie for fifth—5 feet, 11¾ inches (meet record).

BROAD JUMP—Stroupe (Anacostia), Powell (Lynchburg), Barrett (Coolidge), Thurlow (Mt. St. Joseph), Phillips (Lynchburg)—21 feet, 8½ inches (meet record).



Associated Press Photo

PEDAGOGUE THROWS RIDER—Pedagogue throws his rider, Mike Smithwick, of Hyde, Md., at Warrenton, Va., yesterday as the horse runs into 150 spectators instead of taking a jump in the Virginia Steeplechase. The race followed the featured Virginia Gold Cup which Smithwick won on Done Sleeping. Helen Malcolm (center), 8, Richmond, was thrown to the ground and shaken up

GOLD CUP—*From P. 1-C*

Done Sleeping Wins Virginia Gold Cup Race

two miles over brush, lost considerable luster when only four horses started. It lost more when heavily-favored Adaptable finished more than 100 lengths in front of Hitchhiker, the only other finisher.

Replica II, who started but didn't finish in the Grand National at Aintree last year, went down early and Pedagogue bolted into the crowd before the 12th jump, causing a near tragedy. Pedagogue won the event last year.

THE VIRGINIA HORSEMEN'S PLATE—1¼ miles flat. For 3-year-olds and upwards. $500. Time: 1:55.1.
1. Silver Duck (Mr. R. Motch), Mrs. Beverly Bryant.
2. Tourville (K. Ferrall), W. B. Cocks.
3. Wingy (J. Smith), Justin Funkhouser.
Also ran: Induction, Crooming Wind, Easter Vigil, Smoky City, Good Marks.
Scratches: Verdell, Deweena, Irish Easter.

THE FAUQUIER PLATE—1½ miles over hurdles. For maidens, 3-year-olds and upwards. $500. Time: 2:35.1.
Rialto (E. Phelps), C. Mahlon Kline.
Basalt (Mr. D. M. Smithwich), Brooks Parker.
Night Patrol (E. Carter), F. Ambrose Clark.
Also ran: The Barker 2d, Irish Easter, Fifth Wheel, Salemaker, Kabul, Deweena, Fredser, Corregidor, Flag Ho, Comique, Thalma Mac.
Scratches: Little Pride, Winderprins, Good Marks.

THE BROADVIEW—2 miles. Steeplechase. 4-year-olds and upwards which have not won $1800 twice in 1949-50 other than hurdles or claiming. $600, Time 4:15.4.
Irish Money (C. Harr), Irl A. Daffin.
Ums (J. Cotter, jr.), J. L. B. Bentley.
McGinty Moore (Mr. D. M. Smithwich), Alvin Untermeyer.
Also ran: Auftkat.
Scratches: Page County, Hitchhiker, Adaptable, Land's Corner.

THE VIRGINIA GOLD CUP—4 miles over timber. For 5-year-olds and upwards. No purse. Time: 6:46.1.
Done Sleeping (Mr. D. M. Smithwich), Alvin Untermeyer.
Never Worry (Mr. W. Dixon), Thomas Stokes.
Some Gold (Mr. A. Brow), Paul Butler.
Also ran: Black Slave, Killay, Charoton, Flare Flight, Ginger Ale. Lord Gay lost rider at sixteenth fence. Little Spring and Sable pulled up after sixteenth. Crown Peal fell at twentieth.
Scratches: Pine Pep, Silver Duck, Princess Marka, Blue Mount.

THE VIRGINIA STEEPLECHASE—2 miles over brush. Handicap for 4-year-olds and upwards. $800. Time: 4:22.2.
Adaptable (A. Smithwich), Happy Hill Farm.
Hitchhiker (J. Cotter, jr.), H. A. Dunn.
Four starters: Replica 2nd fell on the flat after fourth jump. Pedagogue ran out after twelfth jump.
Scratches: Auftakt, Irish Monkey, Page County.

THE OLD DOMINION—2 miles over hurdles. 4-year-olds and upwards. $600. Time 3:31.
Crown Crow (J. Murphy), W. C. Robinson, jr.
Crayon (E. Carter), Tolbiac (A. P. Smithwich), C. Mahon Kline.
Also ran: Lands Corner, Glastofield, Extra, Ballskylight.
Scratch: Swiggle.

Race Notes

Horse Goes Into Crowd in Steeplechase

Warrenton, Va., April 8.—A near tragedy marred an otherwise perfect Virginia Gold Cup meeting today and terrified hundreds of the 25,000 spectators. . . . In the fifth and next to last race, Pedagogue, trying to defend his Virginia Steeplechase title, bolted into a group of 150 racegoers.

The horse, at a full gallop, struck Mrs. William Brown, Lutterville, Md., and took a tumble, unseating rider Mike Smithwick. It also hit 8-year-old Helen Malcolm, Richmond, Va. . . . The riderless horse then ran across the well-populated infield, scattering hundreds. The injured were rushed to Physicians Hospital in Warrenton, but were found to be only shaken up, and were released.

Real victim of the accident was Wayne Curtis, 9-year-old Washingtonian . . . Wayne, of 1712 Pennsylvania ave. nw., was scurrying to get out of the way when another small boy ran into him . . . His lip was cut so severely it required three stitches . . .

The first race, the Virginia Horsemen's Association Plate, was considered unimportant until Silver Duck, the winner, made it so otherwise . . . Mrs. Beverley Bryant, Ivy Creek, Va., owns and trains the 8-year-old gelding, who was a show horse and never raced until this year. . . . Taking to it like a real one does to water, Silver Duck chalked up his third trumph in three tries . . .

There's no question about this being a high-class affair . . . For instance, there's no purse for the main event . . . Wealthy sportsmen race for the sake of winning, hoping eventually to get the required three legs on the 150-year-old trophy once presented to a Russian race winner in 1795 by Catherine the Great . . . Then there's the case of the woman who breathlessly asked the p. a. announcer if there was anyway he could help her recover a fur neckpiece she lost . . . There was, it already had been turned in to him . . . It was mink, at that . . .

Of course, betting on horses, or anything else, is illegal in staid old Virginia . . . More than just tolerated, though, were a group of 20 or more gents completely equipped with slates, odds and folding money . . . There was an uncommon lot of activity in this area. . . .

Attracting nearly as much attention was Warrenton's Mrs. Robert C. Winmill with her unusual pony six-in-hand rig . . .

—JACK WALSH.

Povich From Page 1-C

on me and said, 'Listen kid, you just play your own game. I'll take care of myself.' "

"That sneer hurt me, and I was the happiest kid in the world when I won the tournament and he finished far back. Barnes did more to help my golf game than any man I know. He gave me that instinct to bear down. Hagen and Jones had it naturally. I had to be hurt before it came to me."

HIS FINEST revenge came a few months later, says Sarazen, in his first National Open at Skokie where Barnes was the defending champion. "I was waiting around to play a practice round when Francis Ouimet and Chick Evans came by and I asked Ouimet if I could go along. He said, 'Certainly. We're waiting for Barnes and you'll make the fourth.'

"When Ouimet told Barnes I wanted to play in the foursome he said, 'I don't want that fresh kid along.' Ouimet was embarrassed, and made the nicest apology to me. I brushed it off, for Ouimet. But four days later, I'm the new open champion, and Barnes is the former champ."

Bobby Jones had a smile for whomever he was beating, but never when he was losing, Sarazen related. "Jones could beat you and almost make you like it. You never quite realized that all the time he was smiling and talking friendly, he was pouring it on. He'd beat you 19 and 17, if he could.

"HAGEN was a little different. He'd get real friendly with any youngster who might be leading him. He'd flatter the hell out of the kid, put his arm around his shoulder and say, 'You're the coming golfer. I think I'll take you on tour with me."

Softening him up that way, Hagen would beat the daylights out of him. In a different sort of way, I guess, Hagen and I were always wishing that the fellow we were playing would drop dead.

"When you start admiring your opponents' good golf, you're lost. When you learn to resent it, you have a start toward that winning temperament."

Yale Wins Southern Relays; Fuchs, Frank Win in Weights

Birmingham, Ala., April 8 (AP).—Yale's two aces, Jim Fuchs and Vic Frank, dominated the Southern Relays here today to win unofficial team honors for Old Eli.

No team trophy is awarded at the meet, but on the usual point basis, Yale would have topped Oklahoma A. & M. and Illinois, 31 1/3 points to 22 each.

Fuchs, trying to beat his own record in the shotput, took first with 57 feet 6¼ inches.

Frank took the discus with a throw of 170 feet 3 inches. He was second to Fuchs in the shot, and Fuchs was second in the discus.

Summaries:

TWO-MILE RELAY—1, Yale (McDougal, Eisinger, Stoltman, Wade); 2, Illinois; 3, Arkansas; 4, Mississippi. Time, 7:43.8.

120-YARD HURDLES—1, Grieve (Bradley); 2, Demedicis (Auburn); 3, Hinkle (Illinois); 4, Allen (Louisiana State). Time, 14.4 secs.

100-YARD DASH—1, Bienz (Tulane); 2, Walker (Auburn); 3, Preston (Louisiana State); 4, Wood (Auburn). Time, 9.8 secs.

SHOTPUT—1, Fuchs (Yale), 57 ft. 6¼ in.; 2, Frank (Yale), 52 ft 8½ in.; 3, Shield (Alabama), 49 ft. 1 in.; 4, Voss (Louisiana State), 48 ft. 9½ in.

DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY (440, 880, 1320, mile)—1, Michigan (Henrie, Whitaker, Williams, McEwen); 2, Penn; 3, Oklahoma A. and M.; 4, Auburn. Time, 10:14.5.

440-YARD RELAY—1, Oklahoma A. and M. (Bay, Aldridge, Voight, Stolpe); 2, Illinois; 3, Yale; 4, Auburn. Time, 42.2 secs.

HIGH JUMP—1, Adams (Arkansas), 6 ft. 5¼ in.; 2, Heintzman (Bradley), 6 ft. 3¼ in.; 3, tie between McHenry (Alabama) and Hipple (Yale), 6 ft. 1¼ in.

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY (college)—1, East Texas State (Ochoa, Hurst, Sloan, Mercado); 2, Southwestern Louisiana; 3, Bradley; 4, Miamia (Fla.). Time, 3:30.3.

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY (university)—1, Oklahoma A. and M. (Stolpe, Voight, Tarrant, Aldridge); 2, Tulane; 3, Yale; 4, Arkansas. Time, 3:26.7.

DISCUS—1, Frank (Yale), 170 ft. 3 in.; 2, Fuchs (Yale), 163 ft. 11 in.; 3, Slack (North Texas State), 146 ft. 5¾ in.; 4, Shield (Alabama), 144 ft. 9¼ in.

MILE RELAY (college)—1, Abilene Christian (Terry, Beatty, Ragus, Lepard); 2, East Texas State; 3, Miami; 4, Louisville. Time, 3:20.4.

MILE RELAY (university)—1, Oklahoma A. and M. (Tarrant, Taylor, Voight, Stolpe); 2, Louisiana State; 3, Yale; 4, Illinois. Time, 3:17.8.

POLE VAULT—1, Laz (Illinois), 13 ft. 11⅛ in.; 2, tie between Appel (Yale) and Faulkner (Abilene Christian), 13 ft. 6 in.; 4, tie between King (Yale), Ulvestad (Michigan) and Southworth (Miami), 13 ft.

TWO-MILE RUN—1, Hart (Penn); 2, Twomey (Illinois); 3, Jewsbury (Illinois); 4, Brown (Aknansas). Time, 9:40.7.

BROAD JUMP—1, Voight (Oklahoma A. and M.), 23 ft. 7⅝ in.; 2, Lewis (Yale), 23 ft. 3⅜ in.; 3, Hanson (Alabama), 23 ft. 1½ in.; 4, Avery (Louisiana State), 22 ft. 10¼ in.

HALF-MILE RELAY (college)—1, North Texas State (Smith, Renfro, Howell, Zabojnik); 2, Miami (Fla.); 3, Louisiana Tech; 4, Florida State. Time, 1:27.7.

HALF-MILE RELAY (university)—1, Louisiana State (Bourgeois, Breathwit, Avery, Preston); 2, Illinois; 3, Yale; 4, Auburn. Time, 1:28.4.

JAVELIN—1, Beauchamp (Alabama), 204 ft. 7 in.; 2, Faulkner (Abilene Christian), 178 ft. 10 in.; 3, Talmadege (Auburn), 173 ft. 2 in.; 4, Dolowitz (Alabama), 167 ft. 7½ in.

Gene Smith And Dancrosse Fight Monday

Gene Smith, hard-hitting local Negro, takes on a toughie tomorrow night when he faces Danny Dancosse, from Manchester, Conn., in the seven-round feature at Turner's Arena.

Dancosse is a more experienced fighter than Smith and is two years older than the 18-year-old District scrapper.

The Connecticut boxer has won 24 out of 30 fights, one, a decisive licking to Johnny Lemons who gave Smith quite a battle here this winter.

Bobby Gleason, who directed Phil Terranova to the featherweight championship, handles Dancosse and thinks that the little Italian also will be battling for the title in another year

While Smith has had only eight pro fights, the former amateur champion has won them all, and took six of them by knockouts.

Smith has been training with Jimmy Cooper.

Gene in his last bout defeated Little Dynamite who is matched tomorrow night in a return bout with Pat Thomas over a seven-round semi-final distance.

Eddie Gilchrist, the ony fighter to defeat Smith in the amateur ranks, goes against Little Lee Murray of Baltimore in a five-rounder.

A trio of four-round preliminaries list Frank Ball, District lightweight, against Kenny Leach of Baltimore; and Charlie Bennett vs. Chink Williams and Jimmy Sewell vs. Joe Davis, all local lightweights.

Virginia Wins On Stolen Base

Charlottesville, Va., April 8 (AP). Bob Huff of Washington, D. C., stole home in the eleventh inning here today to give Virginia a thrilling 1-0 victory over Rensselaer Poly.

With one down, Huff doubled, went to third on an infield out, and then streaked for home. He was safe on an extremely close call at the plate.

Rensselaer	000 000 000 00—0	3	1
Virginia	000 000 000 01—1	6	0

Plattner and Boisvert; Boozer and Berner.

Around The Town

Rudy's Motorcycle Title at Stake Today

Harley-Davidson Day will be observed today at Piney Grove Speedway where the trick motorcycle riding events are scheduled to get underway at 1 p. m. Five events are on the card including the plank, stake, slow, rock and running-riding races.

Bob Rudy, jr., last year's winner, will be among the 40 or more entries. A Rudy victory would give him permanent possession of the "Red" House trophy which he won last year.

Games, Players Wanted

The Wakefield Dairies baseball team wants games. It also has player openings. Practice is held Tuesday and Friday evenings at the Armory field. Phone ATlantic 2170.

Georgetown Smoker

The first annual Georgetown University smoker will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Old Georgetown Hospitality Hall, 26th and D sts. nw. Club members are invited free of charge. Nonmembers can get cards at the door.

There will be boxing exhibitions and films of Georgetown football games.

Games Wanted

The District of Columbia Training School of Laurel is looking for home baseball games for Saturdays in April. Any amateur team should call Add Warren at Laurel 680.

4 'C' Club Supper

Catholic University Alumni's "C" Club will honor Cardinal senior athletes at a buffet supper May 1, at the Touchdown Club. It will be the first time in several years Brookland graduating athletes have been so honored.

Dick Galliher, onetime C. U. basketball star, is general chairman of the affair,

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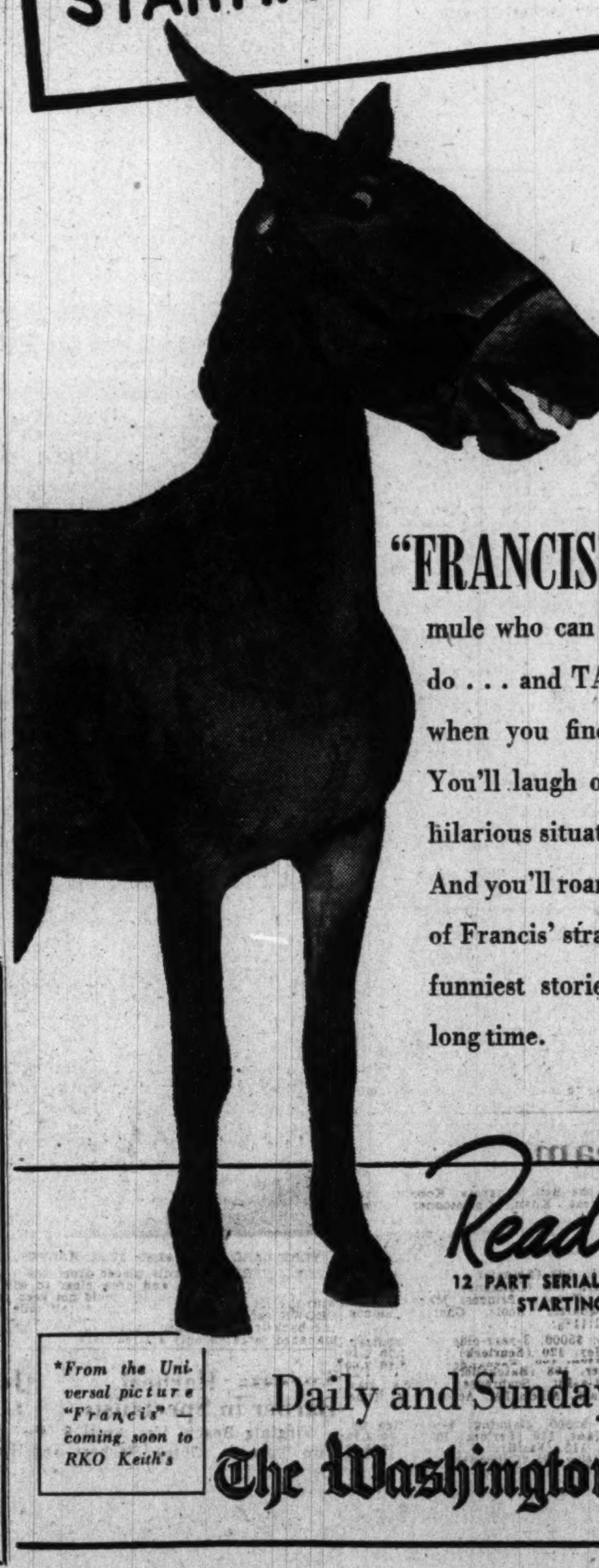

MY NAME IS FRANCIS AND YOU CAN READ ALL ABOUT ME IN THE WASHINGTON POST STARTING WED., APRIL 12

"FRANCIS"* is the story of an Army mule who can do everything a mule can do . . . and TALK, too! You'll chuckle when you find out what Francis says. You'll laugh out loud when you see the hilarious situations that Francis gets into. And you'll roar when you learn the results of Francis' strange talent. It's one of the funniest stories you've read in a long, long time.

Read "FRANCIS"
12 PART SERIAL CONDENSED FROM THE NOVEL
STARTING WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

*From the Universal picture "Francis" — coming soon to RKO Keith's

Daily and Sunday in
The Washington Post

D. C. Citizens Groups Plan Week's Action

Teen-agers from the Hillcrest Recreation Center will enact two playlets after the regular business meeting of the Hillcrest Citizens Association at 8 p. m. Monday at the East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Branch and Alabama aves. se.

On the playbill are "Mildred Is My Name," directed by Mrs. Harry E. Fake, and "Bachelor Girl," written and directed by Charles White.

Because of the Easter vacation, several associations have postponed their meetings until the following week.

This week's schedule:

MONDAY

American University Park Citizens Association, 8 p.m., Hurst Hall, American University; L. O. Schudde, chairman of the entertainment committee, will report on plans for the spring social.

Brentwood Terrace Citizens Association, 8 p. m., 1251 Saratoga ave. ne.; routine business.

Glover Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Stoddert School, 39th and Calvert sts. nw.; President Thomas B. Scott will report on the past year's activities, and Herbert P. Leeman, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, will speak.

Hillcrest Citizens Association, 8 p. m., East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Branch and Alabama aves. se.; teen-agers of the Hillcrest Recreation Center will perform the playlets, "Mildred Is My Name," and "Bachelor Girl."

Kalorma Citizens Association, 8 p. m., 2345 Ashmead pl. nw., routine business.

Mount Pleasant Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Mount Pleasant Library, 16th and Lamont sts. nw.; Wilbur K. Swaney, assistant national director of the Red Cross Accident Prevention Division, will give an illustrated talk on "Safety in the Home."

West End Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Third Precinct Station, K st. near 20th st. nw.; routine business.

TUESDAY

Lamond Heights Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Masonic and Eastern Star Home, 6000 New Hampshire ave. ne.; report of nominating committee, discussion of the transit fare increase.

Summit Park Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Beers School, 36th pl. and Alabama ave. se.; report of nominating committee.

Thomas Circle Citizens Association, 8 p. m., 1536 16th st. nw.; routine business.

Midway Civic Association, 8 p. m., Morgan School, 18th and V sts. nw.; routine business

WEDNESDAY

Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association, 8 p m., 2004 Rhode Island ave. ne.; routine business.

North Washington Council 8:15 p. m., Sixth Precinct Station, 1300 Nicholson st. nw.

THURSDAY

Arkansas Avenue Community Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Transfiguration Episcopal Church, 1419 Gallatin st. nw.; Brotherhood meeting, clergymen of all faiths in the community will be special guests.

Southeast Citizens Association, 8 p. m., 6 Barney Circle se.; discussion of facilities for dental care in Southeast schools, and discussion of the proposed renaming of B st.

FRIDAY

Brightwood Citizens Association, 8 p. m., Paul Junior High School, 8th st. and Concord ave. nw.; the association will celebrate its fifty-ninth birthday.

Pleasant Plains Civic Association, 8 p.m., Banneker Community Center, 2500 Georgia ave. nw.; James P. Harrington, manager of the 14th and U sts. branch of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., will speak.

County to Act On $44,338 For Recreation

A proposed recreation budget of $44,338 will be considered by the Prince Georges County Commissioners next Wednesday.

Recommended by the County Recreation Board, the budget would permit operation of five facilities on a year-round basis and eight more for 11 weeks in summer.

Under a 1949 legislative act, the County Commissioners are authorized to levy a tax of not more than five cents per $100 valuation on assessable property for purposes of recreation.

However, the Recreation Board has estimated that a tax of only two cents per one hundred dollars will produce the requested sum of $44,338.

Members of the Recreation Board are C. Gerard Buscher, representative of the County Commissioners; Smith H. Purdum, representative of the citizenry at large; Irwin I. Main, representative of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and Frank Dent, representative of the County Board of Education.

Temple R. Jarrell, recreation director, said the program will include—besides athletics—arts and crafts, drama, music, special groups, dancing, day camps and hobby clubs.

Safeway, Acme Clerks to Get Pay Increases

Fourteen hundred Safeway and Acme store clerks in the Washington area will get a $5 a week raise as result of a new contract signed with AFL Retail Clerks Local 639-A, it was announced yesterday.

The pay raise is effective within a 25-mile radius of the District, according to the union business representatives, P. M. Clifford and F. H. McGuigan. Pay scales will now range from $50.50 a week to $64.50.

Part-time employes will also benefit from the new contract, with a 12-cent boost raising their scale to the range of $1.17 to $1.47 an hour.

The new contract will run until December 2, 1951, but is reopenable for wage negotiations December 2, 1950.

Dulles Confers On Jap Treaty

By The Associated Press

Republican adviser John Foster Dulles has held his first foreign policy huddle with the State Department, on the tough problem of whether to press for an early Japanese peace treaty.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson sought the assistance of his new policy consultant after Dulles had expressed an interest in the issue, it was learned yesterday.

The problem has been hotly debated both with the Truman Administration and among the world powers.

The State Department, in general, has urged prompt action toward a treaty; the Defense Department has argued that United States security requires prolonged occupation of Japan.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		1 time 33c	3 times 30c	7 times 28c	15 times 26c
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15	3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20	4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines, 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

When canceling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

Phone NAtional 4200
DAILY, 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
SUNDAY 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
Ask for an Ad Writer

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WASHINGTON ESTATES, INC., invites bids from all subtrades for the first section of 30 houses of a proposed 500 in District Heights, Md. Plans may be seen at the office of the architect, 2647 Connecticut ave. nw.; or at the office of the builder, 7903 Gateway blvd., District Heights.

1. SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED by the Town of Exmore, Virginia, not later than 1 p. m., on TUESDAY, April 25, 1950, at the Town Office, and there publicly opened and read immediately thereafter for the construction of the following: 2. Construction of water supply and distribution system, exclusive of well, pump and elevated storage tank, but including pump house and elevated tank foundations to serve the Town of Exmore, Virginia, according to plans and specifications prepared by R. Stuart Royer and Associates, Consulting Engineers, Richmond, Virginia; and on file at the office of the Mayor at Exmore, Virginia, and at the office of R. Stuart Royer and Associates at Richmond, Virginia. 3. Said plans, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained from R. Stuart Royer and Associates, 401 Virginia Building, Richmond 19, Va., for $15.00 which will be rebated only to bona-fide bidders upon return of plans and specifications within 15 days after receipt of bids. Rebate will not be made for more than one set of plans and specifications. A deduction of $7.50, to cover the actual cost of plans and specifications, will be made in rebates to material and equipment concerns. 4. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond in amount of 5% of total bid, made payable to Town of Exmore, Virginia. 5. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of 30 days. 6. Owner reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive all informalities. 7. Attention is called to the Virginia Code of 1936, Chapter 185, Section 4722 (1) requiring that contractors operating as a partnership or under an assumed or fictitious name file a certificate. Chapter 175E, Section 4359 (117) Code of Virginia, as amended by Chapter 404, Acts of Assembly, 1944, requires evidence of a certificate of registration before a contractor's bid can be received and considered. Each bidder will place on the envelope containing his bid the following notation: "Registered Contractor, Va. Certificate No. ________ dated ________." TOWN OF EXMORE, VIRGINIA. By JOHN C. MAPP, Mayor. 7.9

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ALL income tax, Fed., D. C., Md., Va. Rm. 203, 400 5th st. nw. RE. 8111.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10TH ST. N.W. EX. 8120.

CARPENTRY, ALL KINDS; SMALL JOBS A SPECIALTY. LI. 3-6721.

CARPENTRY, porch and window repairs, also interior and exterior painting, all types, expert workmanship, free estimates. VI. 6313.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter, RA. 8888, day or night.

ELEC. TYPING—Copy preparation, stencils, multilith masters. DI. 8708.

FLAGSTONE WALKS, terraces, fireplaces, fish ponds, retaining walls, pipe, drainage, all kinds of cement work. F. MARCUCCIO, Route 5, Horners lane, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 3588.

HOUSE MOVING
LIFTING OR LEVELING
LEO C. SAXE
7124 Palmer Rd. S.E. LO. 3-7391.

I AM a general contractor and will give you a complete price for building extra rooms, or making rooms in your attic. Special terms to meet your budget. Edgar Keefer, RA. 4298.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING, cement finishing and odd jobs. OW. 5420.

PAPERHANGING, painting; wall scraping, plast. Dersheimer. DE. 1841.

PAPERING and painting; A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, MI. 0930.

SLIPCOVERS made of your material or used drapes. $8 to $12. LA. 6-6304.

UPHOLSTERING—Carpet clean.; wall wash.; in your home; reas. LU. 4-4774

UPHOLSTERING and repair done in your home; reas. prices. VI. 2450.

UPHOLSTERING of all kinds. Repairs in your home or my shop. All work reasonably priced. LI. 7-8650.

UPHOLSTERING, REPAIR done in your home. Call W. Ross, DI. 4987.

LOST 10

BASKET containing clock and statue of great sent. value, vic. V and New Hampshire ave., Thurs., a. m. Reward. No questions. AD. 2456.

BLACK SUEDE pocketbook, containing wallet with full identification, social security, driver's license, etc., keys, compact, cigarette lighter and other assorted articles. Left in taxicab on Saturday, March 25, en route from 12th and G streets to 2800 block Devonshire place. Write Jean Richardson, Box 192, Centreville, Md.

BOSTON BULL, fem., friendly, "Foodeenie." $25 reward. UN. 3444.

COCKER, black and white male; in Anacostia. Reward. CO. 3455.

COCKER SPANIEL, black female, 4 yrs. old, plump. Vic. 17th and Tidal Basin, Friday 5 p. m. Answers to "Bonnie." Reward. LI. 3-7175.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, male, Mont. Co. tag 7075; vic. Forest Glen Park. McINTOSH, SH. 7876.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING—Vic. 14th and Oak sts. nw. and Cavalier Drug Store, 3/31/50. OV. 3630. (Previously advertised under LI. 6-2758.)

DIAMOND PIN, old-fashioned, square snowflake design, gold backed; vic. Bancroft pl., California st., Conn. ave., nr. Magruder's, or Wis. ave., bet. Dumbarton ave. and Edmund st. Reward. DE. 9434 or 13th Precinct.

EARRING—triangle shape, black and gold drop style, keepsake; Tues. vic. Arbaugh's, Conn. ave., PA. 5162.

FOUNTAIN PEN—REWARD
At Irving St. Post Office, Thursday noon, black Parker 51, over 7 years old; sentimental value to owner only. SLigo 7753.

GLASSES, blue plastic frames. Reward. AT. 1555.

INITIALS, silver on pin "N. H. J.," Vic. dwtn. D. C. Rew. $5. DI. 1644.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER, young male, black, webbed feet; collar engraved "Jeff Davis." Lost in Va. Reward. DU. 4142.

LOST, Pekingese, strayed from Fairfax, Va.; male, light color, injured right eye; generous reward for return. Phone Bragg, Fairfax 313, collect.

MINK scarf, 4 skins, dk. brown; Ch. Chase bus, Apr. 3; rew. WI. 1412.

PEARLS, single strand of cultured, probably on Conn. ave. bet. DeSales st. and M. Reward. Call DU. 4282.

PURSE, black corde; 4 irreplaceable keys, money, etc.; vic. Dupont Circle. Reward. OR. 5158.

PURSE, black suede, left in cab; lost weekend of 23d; contains wallet with iden. card, driver's license; keep money and return rest to owner. Centerville 196-R.

PURSE, small, black snakeskin, almost square. Stradley, AD. 9317.

RING, man's, jade signet; State Dept. or GWU. Reward. Martha Rutherford, RE. 5600, ext. 5823.

RING, man's, family crest, vic. Mt. Pleasant. Reward. NO. 2191.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, Girard-Perregaux, steel case, initial on back, "M. B. S." bet. Mass. ave. and 1949 Biltmore st. Reward. AD. 9538 after 6 p. m., or ST. 4096.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Male, white with black and tan; license No. 30312. Rabies tag No. 772. Reward. JO. 3-3795.

FOUND 10A

FOUND—Tan Cocker Spaniel, female. Virginia Tag No. 452036 at 18th and K sts. nw. AD. 1546.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open eves. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

BLANKETS
Neatly cleaned and returned fluffy and soft—minus germs and dirt. Limited time only—50c. We operate our own plant.
NEW JERSEY CLEANERS
1201 New Jersey Ave. N.W.
or Plant 207-9-11 New York Ave. NW.
For Pick-up and delivery or address of our nearest store
Phone STerling 1213, 7 a. m.-8 p. m.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse (colored) to care for infant or bed patient; day duty. LI. 7-2284.

Latin Amer. Dancing Class
Forming shortly. This class for beginners and those wishing to improve their rumba and tango steps, while enjoying good, clean fun, at a cost less than $1 per week. Present club members and persons interested in joining our club, write Box 794, Washington Post, before April 15th. Sponsor, Townsend Clubs of Wash., D. C.

LOVELY ROOM and excellent meals for elderly ladies in cheerful Bethesda home. Near shopping center. OL. 8595.

MICHEEL'S famous toupees, wigs, braids. Combings made up. MI. 0065.

PERSONS, assisting pedestrian struck evening, March 8, on Conn. ave., front Kennedy-Warren Apts., kindly call HO. 6565, Ext. 312. Information greatly appreciated.

PIANO LESSONS in your home; men, women, children. Call DU. 2901.

REDUCE OR BUILD UP
$1 PER TREATMENT
ARLINGTON PHYSICAL FITNESS SALON FOR LADIES
3216 Columbia Pike. GL. 8683

SWEDISH MASSAGE FOR MEN
Hotel or residence; licensed. Mr. Hansen, SLigo 2356.

TRAVELING typist; male; dictaphone; special assignments; car available. Chestnut 0319.

WILL GENTLEMAN witnessing instance concerning a man put off of trolley at 7th and P sts. nw. March 12 please contact M. A. H. Anderson, 307 D st. nw.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

Broadcasting and television writing and production taught in small classes and through private lessons. New term commences soon. Auditions given for full and partial scholarships. Short summer institute for writers and actors.
NATIONAL ACADEMY OF BROADCASTING
DE. 5580

COURT REPORTING
120 to 200 wpm. special class for court and medical positions, Govt. and private industry. Salaries $3000 to $5000 yr. All methods—shorthand and machines. Register today—NOW—BOYD COURT REPORTING SCHOOL, 700 12th cor. G. NA. 2340.

FRENCH taught in an interesting and easy way, for students or adults. GL. 2532.

GERMAN taught by native-born instructor. Call OX. 2202 for information.

G.I.'s TAKE a complete coure at BOYD'S—it PAYS. BOYD guarantees positions to its graduates; excl. positions. WHY be unemployed NOW? BOYD SCHOOL, Est. 33 yrs., 12th and G sts., NA. 2340.

I would like to talk to reliable men who would like to train in spare time to learn welding, metal work, spray painting as related to Auto Body and Fender repairing; should be mechanically inclined; will not interfere with your job. For information about this training write at once, giving name, address, age and working hours. Auto-Crafts Training, Box M-147, Washington Post.

IF YOU really want to study Spanish, I can teach you. DE. 7053.

LEATHERCRAFT
Classes in the art of leather tooling, carving, glovemaking, handbags, wallets, etc. The Leathercraft Shop, Inc., 1028 14th st. nw. EX. 0961.

PLAY PIANO and compose in three mo. Specialist voice training, concert, church preparation. DU. 6621.

PIANO TEACHER: in S.E., formerly assoc. Frankie Carle and Elliott Radio Studios of Spfld., Mass. Spec. beginners. VI. 9615, 8:30-12, 5-8 p. m.

PROF. TUTOR, summer travel anywhere. Box M-209, Wash. Post.

SHORTHAND—Gregg functional manual methods. Mastery in short time. MISS WILLIAMS, RE. 0917.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary and junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

HELP, MEN 15

ABLE MEN
CASUALTY INS. CLAIMS ADJUSTOR, exper., $250-$300.
CASUALTY INS. UNDERWRITER, exper., $250-$300.
SALES PROMOTION, beverage, to 32 yrs. Must be familiar Prince Georges County. Car nec. $216 plus $30 car allowance.
SALES, aluminum windows. Car nec. Good future, $30 plus comm.
ROUTEMAN, food. Must have exp., married, loc., to 30 yrs. St. $50 +.
CRATER-PACKER, storage. Must be THOROUGHLY EXP., $1.10 hr.
NATIONAL EMPL. SERVICE
1708 G ST. N.W.

ACCOUNTANT, senior, for per diem work. State qualifications, salary. Write Box M-228, Washington Post.

ADVERTISING, $65
Man, expr. merchandising copy, men's ware, asst. local man, pref. Mr. Ford at (NA. 2340)
BOYD'S, 700 12th at G

ADVERTISING MANAGER
—FOR—
LARGE RETAIL STORE
Must be a good "idea man" accustomed to supervising a sizable staff. Knowledge of typography, art treatments and copy. Ability to work with others important. State fully qualifications and experience. Excellent opportunity for right man. Good starting salary.
BOX M-210
WASHINGTON POST

AGENTS WANTED
BY THE SUN LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA
Guaranteed salary and commission. No experience necessary. Married men preferred. Apply after 10 a. m. Monday, 400 6th st. nw.

ADVERTISING SALESWORK
We have an attractive opening in our classified advertising department for a woman with sales ability who likes to deal with the public. Duties will consist of assisting advertisers in preparation of copy, soliciting new accounts with all contacts made by phone. A typing skill is necessary. On-the-job training will be given for this interesting and creative work. Five-day, 40-hour week and numerous employe benefits.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E STREET N.W.

ARCHITECTURAL Draftsmen wanted, good salaries and permanent positions for first-class men—others need not apply—State experience and salary expected and telephone number in first letter. B. H. Stephens, Architect, New Bern, No. Carolina.

Auto Service Salesman
Experienced. Good salary and liberal bonus. Holidays and vacations with pay. POTOMAC MOTOR SALES, INC., 1206 New Hampshire ave. nw. NA. 7077.

BARBER—Colored; steady position; 65% and guarantee $50 week. Apply 1332 You nw.

BARBER wanted, Hotel Raleigh, 12th and Penna. ave. nw.

BARBER of good character to work front chair of large 1st class shop; perm. position; satisfactory wages will be arranged. Box M-208, Washington Post.

BARBER wanted, regular work. Apply 1339 G st. nw.

BARBERSHOP FOR SALE—Will be open Sunday for inspection. Will sell very reasonably. For information, call RE. 6700, Ext. No. 71649, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

BOOKKEEPER-asst. office mgr., Silver Spring, start $50.
BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
7906 Ga. Ave. SLigo 1124.
Open Monday 8 P. M.

BOOKKEEPER
First-class only; experience in preparation of accounting statements and in tax matters; also typing ability. Write Box M-139, Washington Post.

BRICKLAYERS
Good experienced men wanted at once for long job. Report ready for work to Mr. Kelly at Sargent rd. ne. at Gallatin st.
Jonathan Woodner Co.

BRICKLAYERS
1st class mechanics only. Report to Mr. Ward, 5805 Wilmett rd., Alta Vista Terrace, Bethesda.

CABINET SHOP FOREMAN
Must have experience in building fine custom furniture. Work from detailed drawings in well-equipped modern shop.
CALL MR. CLARK, DI. 8981, FOR APPT.
MAYER & CO.
421 7th St. N.W.

CARPENTERS
must have tools. High wages. Apply Mr. Bernot, U. S. Employment Service, 503 K st. nw.

CAR HOPS
Young men between 18 and 25 for full-time employment. Salary plus tips, meals and uniforms furnished. Apply to personnel office.
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1724 H ST. N.W.
(No Phone Calls)

CLERK-RECEPTIONIST
High school graduate for afternoon and evening work. 5½-day week. Staggered shifts. Typing, general clerical and receptionist duties. $150 monthly.
APPLY IN PERSON
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
724 22nd St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST $50
Age 25-30; local ofc. exp.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Constr. Engr., $100 Wk.
Plumbing-heating design exp.
Asst. prod. mgr. photo exp. $400 mo.
Arch. draftsman, exper. ....$100 wk.
Steno., neat, future ....$234 mo.
Clerk-typist, bkkpg exp. ...start $175
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W., NA. 0954.

COUNTER SALESMAN
for lumber and millwork company. Experience req., give age, educ. and salary expected. Box M-138, Washington Post.

DRAFTSMAN
Qualified to make detail shop drawings for fabrication of iron and steel for the building industry. Only applicants with previous experience in fabricating shops will be considered. Written applications only. Good wages. Steady employment. ATLAS MACHINE & IRON WORKS, INC., 1252 Jefferson Davis Hwy., Arlington, Va.

DRIVERS WANTED
for Diamond cabs; new and good cars avail.; reas. rental rates; must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
(Colored); experienced for apartment house; day work; apply Apt. 1, 3206 Wisconsin ave. nw.

ENGINEERS
A number of top notch vacancies in the field of fire control involving research, development and one position in drafting and designing field.
An additional position in the editorial field for a man under 40, with a technical education and experience in technical writing, preferred in the electronic field.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

ESTIMATOR
Part time, evenings and weekends. Experienced taking off quantities. Quantities of welded steel plate work for ships, structures, etc. Write Box M-231, Washington Post.

EXPERT barber wanted at Wells Barber Shop, 1619 12th st. nw.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS (2)
An unusual chance to learn an interesting business with bright advancement prospects. Require young men, age 18 to 20, of character, engaging personality, that are anxious to tackle hard work. Starting salary $35 per week. Driver's permit, thorough knowledge of Washington. Apply Manager, afternoons, 2 to 3:30.
AMERICAN LINEN SERVICE OFFICE
2233 8TH ST. N.W.

INVENTORY CLERK, $40
Some typing; 5 days; oppor. for young man to become purchasing agent of fine company, Bethesda.
FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

JEWELRY CLERK
Experienced estimating watch and jewelry repairs. Permanent position.
THE JEWELRY SHOP
CONCOURSE, PENTAGON BLDG.
CALL RE. 6700, EXT. 6218

JR. ACCOUNTANT
Young man with experience and background in audit and procedures. Opportunity to establish permanently with a large organization. Reply giving complete qualifications to Box 3244, Columbia Heights Station, Washington, D. C.

Laundry Routeman
UNDER 35. SEE MR. SPARKS, 9 TO 12 NOON
ARCADE SUNSHINE
713 LAMONT ST. NW.

MAN, mechanically inclined for sales service work, must have car. Above average earnings for the right man. Training provided by experienced manager. Largest manufacturer in the industry. Apply USES, 315 12th st. (the old Post Office Building). See Mr. Hollin Monday, 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

MAN, 22 to 45, good education and appearance, for permanent position in customers' department; start about $50 wk., with increases. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw., 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MAN WANTED AT ONCE, with car. Apply before 9 a. m., 925 Silver Spring ave., Silver Spring, Md.

MEN with car, married, to train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company; will consider inexperienced man who is willing worker. Not canvassing. Earnings while training around $100 weekly. Apply 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. 1116 O ST. SE.

MESSENGER—Clerk-typist, H. S. edu., und. 20, $150 mo.; messenger, neat, good edu., $140 mo. Miss Morgan, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

PRESSER—WOOL
EXPERIENCED
UNDERWOOD SUPERIOR CLEANERS
1135 No. Highland St., Arl., Va.
OX. 2360

PRINTING SALES
Estimator, folding boxes, labels and inserts, $100 wk., nr. Baltimore. Large, est. print. firm. Mr. Ford, BOYD'S, 700 12th at G. NA. 2340.

NEWSPAPER DISTRIBUTION
The Washington Post wants to interview applicants for an independent newspaper distributor vacancy in the Fairfax County, Virginia, area. Applicants must have an automobile and be able to furnish cash bond. Excellent opportunity for man interested in developing business of his own.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E STREET N.W.

Real Estate Agents' Wonderland
Where only the strong survive but still Wonderland with over $2,000,000 in sales already this year.
Where we are lucky to get one or two producers out of each class like the following:
M. F. (Lady Agent)
Home phone, LI. 3-4480
Whom we have paid over $5,000 in the last 3 months
AND LIKE
Ottie K. Vipperman
Home phone, WA. 2570
Selling since March 2 has made 8 sales
OR LIKE
Barbara Day
Home phone, HI. 5648
Selling since March 18, has made 6 sales.
And others who own their own homes, drive new cars and live a fascinating life. Yes, truly a Wonderland if you are the superior person, young, active, think you can sell, have a car and a way with people.
Join our Free (earn while you learn) school of Modern Methods of selling Real Estate.
Class to commence Monday, April 10th.
Call Mr. Cox
COX & COMPANY
RE. 1633, SL. 0776, UN. 1526

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN. If you are not satisfied with less than $10,000 a year, call Riggs Co., EM. 2345.

Real Estate Salesman
Experienced for N.W. section, also Md. Excellent properties and prospects. Splendid opportunity if qualified. References and car necessary. Mr. Tweed or Mr. Mock, EM. 1290. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

SALESMAN—SIDELINE
LADIES' NYLON HOSIERY
Must have experience. Man with good following among specialty shops, chain and dept. stores. Md., D. C., Va. area. Commission basis. Permanent connection. Box M-227, Washington Post.

SALESMAN
Excellent opportunity for three real salesmen; everyone must buy; little competition; plenty of leads; compensation should average $120 and up; car necessary; draw against commission. Call OV. 0543 for appointment.

SALESMEN—Distr.; 50% profit; exclusive terr. Sell packaged food to grocers, jobbers, cafes. Frazar Foods, Desert Springs 28, Calif.

SALESMEN WANTED to sell fire and casualty insurance in established territory surrounding Winchester and Charlottesville. Salary plus commission and many attractive employe benefits. Applicants should be between ages of 25 and 45, married and own a car. Write letter giving qualifications, address and phone number to P. O. Box 1706, Atlanta, Ga.

Secretary-Stenographer
For large construction company. Must be versatile; excellent working conditions and starting salary. Regular increases. Experience necessary. Box M-230, Washington Post.

SELECT POSITIONS FOR MEN. LLOYD'S, 506 Bond Bldg. ST. 2207.

SHOESHINE boy for barber shop. 3807 McKinley st. nw.

SILK SPOTTER
EXPERIENCED
WASHINGTON LAUNDRY
2627 K ST. NW.

Specialty Salesman
Experienced in selling vacuum cleaners, storm windows, sewing machines etc. We have a good deal to offer you. Draw against commission. A car is necessary. Apply 23 15th st. ne.

STENOG., $250 MO.
Excel. Future
Typist, title clerk, auto exper., $50 wk.
Collection clk., acct. training, $50 wk.
Ins. underwriter, casualty ..$50 wk.
Claim adjuster ....$50 wk.
Many others daily—Miss Morgan
PERSONNEL SERVICES
1311 G St. NA. 2116.

STENOG., $250 MO.
Under 35, must be good; excel. future. Miss Bell (NA. 2340) at
BOYD'S, 700 12th at G

STORE MANAGER
to take care of modern haberdashery store. Capable of handling $100,000 a year volume. Must be thoroughly experienced in store supervision and merchandising. Write, give complete information as to experience, age, references, salary, etc. Box 792, Washington Post.

SUPERVISOR
—FOR—
WASHING MACHINE DEPARTMENT
Car Essential
Discount Privilege and Other Employe Benefits.
Apply
Personnel Office
4th Floor
S. KANN SONS CO.

SURVEYOR
Party chief for subdivision work, near Silver Spring. Do not apply unless you are qualified by actual experience as party chief. Mr. Walsh, JA. 4-1300.

TEACHERS—Use ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TIMEKEEPER, hotel, $36.30 week. Ambassador Service. ST. 7415.

TYPIST-CLERK
For work in court reporting office. Must be energetic and have initiative; type 80 wpm.; 5-day week; $40. Phone EX. 6011.

WOOL PRESSER, white, exper. Upholstery trimmer, exper. with new furniture, at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Accountant, BCS degree, plus 2 yrs exper.; to 35 yrs.; start ..$55
Messenger, HSG, to 5 ft. 7 (interested in night student) $145
Reservation clerk, to 28 ....$200
Audit clerk sales, 6-day $200
Steno (3) .... to $3,000
Clerk-typist, Bethesda $175
Clerk-typist, beginner $150
Field repres., bus. adm. deg. or economic; car furn. ....$210 plus
1319 F ST. NW. NA. 4142
OPPOSITE CAPITOL THEATRE

ATLAS AGCY. NEEDS
Acct., ofc. mgr. .... $75 wk.
Bkkpr., NE .... to $55
Asst. bkkpr., Sil. Spring $45
Acctg. clerk, some typing .. $45
Acctg. clerk, some typing ... $45
Clerk-typist, local exp. $50
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

ATTENTION!
ROUTE AND APPLIANCE SALESMEN
who are dissatisfied with their present income and desire own business with national product. Car necessary.
Call EX. 3663 Monday

JOBS OPEN FOREIGN, DOMESTIC
Immediate need for office help, skilled and unskilled workers on large Govt. and private contracts here and abroad. Living quarters, transportation, high wages. For information about these job contracts write Employment Information Center, Room 190, 316 Stuart st., Boston 16, Mass.

MAKES $20 A DAY! Sell Staybright Brass Name Plates for front doors. Write Hubstamp, 355-H Congress, Boston, Mass.

NATIONAL TV ORGANIZATION
needs experienced ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER, to handle bookkeeping in Maryland and District taxes, etc. Must be alert, and capable of meeting public.
APPLY MR. RAU
MUNTZ TV, INC.
7702 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
(No Phone Calls)

ONE OF AMERICA'S LARGEST Distributing Concerns
—NEEDS—
APPLIANCE SALESMEN
—FOR—
A new program beginning in Washington, Alexandria and Silver Spring. Car essential. Direct appliance experience unnecessary. Complete training. Draw versus commission. Men who need to earn $100 or more weekly preferred. Paid vacations. Group insurance. Unusual advancement opportunities.
CALL RALPH DIAL
HO. 0935 FOR APPOINTMENT
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

OPPORTUNITY
TO LEARN AUTOMOBILE FINANCE BUSINESS
Outside collector, adjuster, age 23-30. Must be willing to work hard and own car. Advancement assured to right man. Apply MOTOR CREDIT CO., 523 H st. ne. LI. 3-9110.

R. C. ALLEN BUSINESS MACHINES, INC.
has openings for representatives in several territories on an exclusive basis; liberal commissions paid on typewriters, adding machines, cash registers, calculators and bookkeeping machines. Call or write 1709 L st. nw. ST. 0323.

This Will Be the Last Ad You Will Answer
If you are a specialty salesman that qualifies, a real opportunity awaits you with a concern 20 years in the business in this area. We will train you. Drawing account against commission. A car is necessary. Call AT. 3835 for appointment.

TOP PAY FOR Television Servicemen
VACATION WITH PAY. FREE LIFE INSURANCE. EMPLOYE DISCOUNT
EXPERIENCED MEN, WITH CARS
APPLY IN PERSON
LACY'S SERVICE BLDG.
HALF AND QUE STS. S.W.

WANTED
Mechanical & Electrical Engineers
With design experience in electronics and controls. Midwest location. Apply by letter only, stating full qualifications. Address F. M. Thuney, Personal, 1919 K st. nw., Washington, D. C.

U. S. EMPL. SERVICE
Clerical and Professional Office
OLD POST OFFICE BLDG.
315 12TH ST. N. W.
NO FEES
Architect (Govt.). Non-status. Under 45. Exp. 3 yrs. with degree or 6 yrs. expr. without. $4600 yr.
Architect (Govt.). Age 25-40. 2 yrs. exp. design farm struct. Degree. Travel. $4600.
Economist (Govt.). Non-status. Under 55. Exp. 2 yrs. all phases water transp. plus 7 yrs. econ. Degree. $5400 yr.
Economist (Govt.). Non-status. Under 55. Exp. 2 yrs. R. R. transp. plus 7 yrs. econ. Degree. $3400.
Electrical Engineer (consit.). Age 35-45. Exp. 10-12 yrs. design. Know elec. codes, light & power systems. Degree. Approx. $100 wk.
Radio Engineers (10). Age 24-60. Pass. physical. 5 yrs. exp. incl. 2 yrs. broadcast transmitter tech. of hi-power sta. College train. radio engr. pfd. Foreign assign. $4290-$5370 yr. plus allow. & transp.
Salesman (ret. tr.). Age 25-50. Exp. fine furniture. $50 wk. plus comm.
Stat. Draftsman (Govt.). Age open. 2 yrs. exp. $2650 yr.
Supervisors (5). Govt. Non-status. I.B.M. Tab. Mach. Proj. planner. Exp. 4 yrs. all phases oper. $3825 yr.
DO NOT TELEPHONE

$20 A DAY—Sell solid brass name plates for front doors. Retails $2.50. You make $1. Write today. Richard Engraving Co., Waltham, Mass.

MEN—COLORED
Outside sales work. No experience necessary. We train. Give guaranteed salary to those who qualify. Advancement, bonuses and vacation. Apply to Mr. Lou.
SANDLER SALES
1337 7TH ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 16

ADMIN. SECY., NW, $3200
SEC. LGL. EXP. Rockville ...... to $275
STENO., fast, R.R. assoc. $230
STENO., gen. ofc., Bethesda $50
BKKP.-TYPIST, 5-day ....$200 up
CLK., COLLEC. PHO. EXP. $35
CLERK-JR. STENO., Sil. Spr. $50
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

ADV. COPY WRITER
Topnotch, for exclusive ladies' spe. shop. Must be thoroughly exp. in production and lay-out. Apply Monday morning, 10 to 10:30, or call DI. 8700 for appt.
KAPLOWITZ
13TH BETWEEN E AND F N.W.

AIRLINES, $187.50
Secy., admin., benefits $3,000
Stenos. (5), interesting work ...$2,800
Clerk-typist, H.-S. G. .... to $40
LLOYDS, 506 Bond Bldg. ST. 2207.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN
Position open for educated cultured woman, 25 to 50, who has professional outlook on salesmanship need to earn $3600 year. Type who doesn't usually answer advertisements; unemcumbered ready to begin April 17. Car necessary. Permanent, professional career, security and groupe insurance benefits. Give phone details. P. O. Box 3064, Washington.

ARLINGTON AREA
PBX, some typing, 5 day .. $40
Bkkpr., some sales, salary open.
Steno., medical background $200
Steno., educ. fields, 5 d. $35
Compt. opr., gen'l ofc. $55
Insur. clerk, no exper., some college, 5 days $150
Secy., diversified, law ofc. ... $225
Typist, jr. steno, 5 d. $187
Teachers, lower grades $2700
File clerk, HSG, some typing $150
Saleswoman, no exp. nec.; open
Clerk, Dry Cleaning exp. $35
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060

ASSO. SECY., $250
Legal secy., Rockville................$250
Secy., publishing $220
Secy., education $200
Secy., corp. ....Salary open
Secy., mature $185
Secy., finance ....Open
Secy., Catholic $220
Secy., Silver Spring................$220
Junior secys., ...to $2400
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

ASST. bkkpr.-typist $45
Asst. bkkpr.-typist, Alex. $45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BETHESDA AREA
Bookkeeper, retail .... to $55
Clerk-typist, 5-day $200
Clerk-typist, 5-day $175
Clerk-typist, 5 days........Salary open
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. KANN SONS CO.

BKKPR. OFC. MGR., $60
5 day, some shorthand pref.
Bkpr., assoc. $225
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

BKKPR.-steno., Sil. Spr. school. $45
BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
7906 Ga. Ave. SLigo 1124.
Open Monday 8 P. M.

BKKPR. MACH. OPRS.
Rem. Rand. inventory, exp... $50
NCR No. 3000, type, Alex. .. $45
Burroughs opr., bank $1900
Burroughs opr.-typist $40
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

BKKPR.-SECY., $65
Full chg., air-cond. ofc., D. C.
BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
7906 Ga. SL. 1124. Open Mon 8 p.m.

CASHIER, NCR No. 2000, 5-d...$2,300
Cashier, auto title clerk, typing; hours 2-10 p. m. $50
Cashier-typist, insur. ....to $180
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

CASHIER
Experienced. Permanent openings in fine auto firm. 5-d. Good salary. Apply Monday ANNETTE D. TATELMAN, 233 Woodward Bldg. (15th and H nw.). RE. 5979 or RE. 0286.

CASHIER-CLERK
Must have local experience and references. Immediate employment. 5-day week. Air-conditioned office. Call Mrs. Sennett, ME. 5400, Monday for app't.

CASHIER, CHECKER
For cafeterias at Health Institute, Bethesda; Monday through Friday, 10:45 a. m. to 2:15 p. m.; will train qualified young lady.
GOVERNMENT SERVICES, INC.
1135 21ST ST. NW.

CASHIER-BILLING CLK., 5-d., $175.
FIELDS AGENCY, EX. 2508.
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST, 5 D., $200
Clerk-typist $165
Clerk-typists, beginners $150
Clerk-typist-recept., 5 days $150
FIELDS AGCY., EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. NW.

CLERK-TYPIST $45
Clerk-typist, train Ediphone.. $40
Clerk-typist, good at figures $40
Clerk-typist, Alex. $35
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

Clerk-Typists & Secys.
Select positions in FINE OFFICES. Law, medical, international, research and commercial fields. 5-day. Top salaries. Apply Monday. ANNETTE D. TATELMAN, 233 Woodward Bldg. (15th and H), RE. 5979 or RE. 0286.

CLERK-TYPIST
40-hour week, 5½ days. Good salary plus bonus and retirement plan. Pleasant working conditions. Large air-conditioned office. Must be between 18 and 30. Experience desired but not essential.
APPLY
Household Finance Corp.
7914 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

COLLEGE STUDENT or teacher for summer months; pleasant work; helpful experience; $360 for 60 days; state convenient time for interview. Box M-143, Washington Post.

COUNTER GIRLS — Age 18-35, good earnings and working conditions. Apply Mrs. Place, U. S. Employment Service, 503 K st. nw.

CREDIT invest. (20-30), 5-d... $160
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

EXCELLENT opportunity for 2 women with ambition and desire to make extra money; must have car. Riggs Co., EM. 2345.

FRONT OFFICE CASHIER
Experience on N.C.R. No. 2000, machine essential. Must be able to work 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. one week, and 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. the following week.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
HOTEL STATLER
L STREET ENTRANCE

HANDICAPPED PERSON
To work on telephone solicitation in Arlington County from their home. If you have had experience in this line of work call RE. 1020, ask for MR. BURNS.

Home Economists
AGE 21 TO 35
Well known Washington organization has openings for HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK. A bachelor's degree in this field is required. Experience is desirable. Must have D. C. or Virginia driver's permit. Starting salary $240 per month. 5-day 40-hour week. Please write stating age, education, work history, address and telephone number to
BOX M-142,
WASHINGTON POST

HOUSEWIVES, white, anxious to earn $1 to $3 per hr. without canvassing. Write Box 825, Wash. Post.

INTERVIEWER-TYPIST
Woman with some knowledge of salesmanship to interview applicants for membership in nationally known organization. Pleasant working conditions and opportunity for advancement. Apply stating age and qualifications. Box 820, Washington Post.

LADIES
Do you need to add to family income? FULLER BRUSH COMPANY offers an opportunity to make $6 to $10 daily; full or part time; showing our Debutante Cosmetic Line. Phone DI. 4477 or DI. 3498.

LADIES!
Avon Cosmetics has 4 openings for representatives to take orders for this popular merchandise. Let us explain how you can earn an excellent income with regular customers. RE. 8108.

LADY—Well-established business house doing Nation-wide business has desirable opening for lady of good appearance to qualify for position of responsibility. Box M-144, Washington Post.

LEGAL SECY., $3,200
Single, exper., fast.
Capitol Hill secy., $3600.
Secy.-bookkpr., exper., both shorthand and bookkpr., $75 wk.
Public relations secy., $55 wk.
Auto exper. secy., $55 wk.
Opening for 50 stenos. daily, $45 to $60 wk. See Miss Young or Miss Smith at once. (ST. 3864). Est. 16 yrs. Welcome.
PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G N.W.

MASSEUSE, experienced, full or part time, 5 days. 1429 F st. nw., 2d floor.

MATURE WOMAN
Mentally young and with sufficient spirit of adventure to get away from the commonplace. Excellent pay and future. Give phone, age, education. Car? P. O. Box 3139, Wash., D. C.

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN-SECY.
For doctor's office; 5½ day week; salary $200 month. Call OR. 4403.

NURSE—R. N.
For dental clinic, $2250 per year. 40-hour, 5½-day week. Under 35; leave provisions and medical coverage. Call EX. 0007.

NURSE, dental ofc. $2,250
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

OFFICE CLERKS
Payroll Clerk; Credit Dept. Clerk; Statistical Clerk;
NO TYPING OR STENO. REQ.
All 5-day week
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F ST. N.W. ST. 7890.

OFFICE HELP
Secretaries, stenos, typists, bookkeepers, receptionist, nice positions in various locations offering better than average rates of pay.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

PART-TIME NURSE, Arlington physician's office; afternoon and early evening; salary $100 mo. GL. 1139 after 8 p. m.

PBX-typist, insur., 5-d. $150
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

PBX instruction on live board; easy to learn; age no handicap; day class, tuition, $20; night, $25. National PBX School, Bond Bldg., ST. 7278.

SALESLADY
Exclusive Conn. ave. Specialty shop; out-of-town experience preferred; excellent salary plus commission paid weekly. NA. 5781.

SECRETARY
Law firm desires experience secretary. 5½-day week. Pleasant surroundings. Warner Bldg. Reply Box 789, The Washington Post.

SECRETARY
TOP NOTCH
Able to handle speedy dictation. Age 35 to 45. Experience in industry required. Starting salary $55 per week. Paid vacations, sick leave, group insurance; air-conditioned building. Send complete resume to
BOX M-145
WASHINGTON POST

Secretary-Stenographer
For large construction company. Must be versatile. Excellent working conditions and starting salary. Regular increases. Experience necessary. Box M-229, Washington Post.

SECY., LEGAL, $3,200
Secy. to exec. officer. $250
Secy., personal; assoc. $235
Steno., pub.-steno., exp. ....start $55
Buyer's asst. merchandise, ne. ...$45
Clerk, gen. offc., photo, young, $150
Typist-Clk., some sh.-h., Sil. Spr. $50
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W., NA. 0954

SECYS.-STENOS.
Secy., under 35 .... $3400
Secy., legal $3000
Secy. to editor, mag. $55
Secy. embassy, econ. deg. to $300
Steno., temp. 3 mo. .... $50 wk.
Stenos., assoc. $2800
Steno., insurance $2600
Steno., radio, publicity $2400
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

SODA DISPENSERS—Age 18-35, good earnings and working conditions. Apply Mrs. Evans, U. S. Employment Service, 503 K st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Life insurance, 5-day week. 21-30.
APPLY IN PERSON.
909 TOWER BLDG.

Stenographer
EXPERIENCED
PERMANENT POSITION
5-DAY WEEK
APPLY
Stone Straw Corp.
900 Franklin St. N.E.

STENOGRAPHER
Age 20-35, 5-day week. Shorthand, 100-120; typing, 60-65. Salary $235 start. Excellent opportunity for advancement.
RE. 6512

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position in well-established trade organization; good shorthand essential; 5-day week. Good salary with chance of advancement. Call Mr. Seaton, NA. 9020.

STENOGRAPHERS, $175-$225. Adams Empl. Agcy., Colorado Bldg., 14th-G.

STENO.-RECEPT.
Experienced; 20 to 35 years old; permanent position in small office of national manufacturer; good salary, pleasant working conditions; 5-day week. EX. 3068.

STENO., Silver Spring, 5-d. $40
Steno., sgle., over 30, Sil. Sp. $35
Public relation secy., Jewish organization, 5-d., D. C. $55
5-d., D. C. $55
PBX-steno., 5-d., Bethesda $40
Bkkpr., full chg., D. C. $60
BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
7906 Ga. Ave. SLigo 1124.
Open Monday 8 P. M.

TEACHERS, qualified for primary grades. Adams Teachers Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G N.W. RE. 3938.

TEACHERS FOR CALIFORNIA
Excellent opportunity for fully trained elementary (no H. S. or adm. by corresp.). Starting salaries $3,000-$3,500 lead to tops $3,700-$4,000. White only. No enrollment fee. Pay only if placed. 41 years unsurpassed service.
KEMP AGENCY
681 Market St., San Francisco 5, Calif.

TYPIST, $2500
Bilingual, Spanish, 5-day wk.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NW.

TYPIST
Preferably with real estate or financing experience. Must be able to work some evenings and alternate weekends. Salary commensurable with ability. Reply stating salary expected, experience and reason for termination of past employment. Box 793, Washington Post.

TYPIST, correspondence $42.50
Typist, temp., 2 mos. ....$190 mo.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

TYPIST-CLERK
For work in Court Reporting Office. Must be energetic and have initiative. Type 80 wpm. 5-day week. $40. Phone EX. 6011.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST, some PBX, neat, $175 mo. RECEPTIONIST, PBX opr., S.E. sec., $135 mo. TYPIST, N.E. sec., expr., $40 wk. NURSE, live in, $80 mo. and maintenance. AUTO., expr. TYPIST, title work, $50 wk. See Miss Reed at PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 6088.

WAITRESS, experienced white. Apply in person. Rosmar Grill, 3506 Columbia pike, Arlington. OW. 9782.

WAITRESSES
Attractive young women between 18 and 35, interested in positions located in D. C. and nearby Arlington and Maryland. Salary plus tips, meals and uniforms furnished. Excellent employment benefits.
Apply Personnel Office
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1724 H ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES, age 18-35, uniforms sizes 14 to 18; good earnings and working conditions; apply Mrs. Palmer, or Mrs. Place, U. S. Employment Services, 503 K st. nw.

WOMEN (white), 18 to 50; counter work and to carry dishes; $40-a-wk. Job to start; no exper. nec. Apply Sholl's Colonial Cafeteria, 1032 Conn. ave. nw., 10-12, 2-4. See Mr. Falfar.

A-1 SECRETARY, $60
Export-Import exper. Admin. ability, knol. bookkpr.
Engineering Secy., air cond. off., $55.
Trade Assoc. Secy. exper. knol. bookkeeping $55. up.
Medical Secy., under 35. exper. $60 week.
Assoc. Secy., single und. 35; excel. future, start $230. Plus.
Legal Secretary, exper. wonderful fut. $60. up. At once.
Junior Stenog. (24) assoc. law, ind. hotel, $45-$50 wk. interesting offices.
NEED 200 new applicants DAILY for TOP office positions. Est. 33 yrs. For the BETTER positions see Miss Grant or Miss Lee (NA. 2340).
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secy. stenos.; edit. to $2800 yr.
Medical Secys., exp. $250 up mo.
Secy., assoc. executive $2800 yr.
Admin. secy., union, $250 mo.
Secy., recept., 5 days $50 wk.
Secy., bkkpr., $185-$225 mo.
Secy., advertising, start $200 mo.
Temp. stenos., $1.50 hr.
These are just a few of the many secretarial pos. available.
Clerk, typist, $160-$175 mo.
Asst. bkkpr., typist, young, 5 days, 9 to 5, to $50 wk.
Ofc. clerk, file, some college, temp. 2 mo. $204 mo.
Varitypist, exp. $60 wk. up.
Title clerk-typist, auto, take responsibility, Bethesda, $200 mo.
Cashier, exp., auto service $175 mo.
Med. Lab Tech., $200-$250 mo.
Reg. nurse, part time, sal. open.
Physio-therapist, exp. $225 mo.
710 14th NW. Rm. 408. RE. 7280

APPLICANT NEEDED
We have immed. openings: MEDICAL SECYS. & LAB. TECHNICIANS, doctor's office. REG. NURSES, Clinical and Admitting hospital.
PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT SERV.
1740 K St. N.W. RE. 4858.

AMERICAN SERVICE
Secys.-stenos (12) ....to $3000
Typist, correspondence $165
File clerks, exper., temp. $150
Clerical research, typist $165
Typist; slow, accurate, for Cards
Beginner typist, HSG, (3) $150
Temp. typist, 3 wks. ....$40 wk.
Statistical typist, Sil. Spr. $195
File clerks $150
Mail clerk, nw $140
Res. nurse, day hrs., interesting.
Credit telephone investigation $160
Burroughs mach. opr. $40
Bkkpr., CPA. firm $2600
Electromatic typist $175
Payroll clerk, exp. $185
Clerk typists (13) top firms.
1319 F ST. N.W., NA. 4142
OPPOSITE CAPITOL THEATRE

AMBASSADOR
Employment Service, Inc.
1424 K St. N.W., Room 208. ST. 7415
Steno., railroad $3000
Steno., assoc. .... to $2900
Steno., radio, engr. .... to $2700
Secy., legal $2700
Secy., insurance $2600
Secy., real estate $2600
Steno., insurance $2600
Secy., part time; under 35 $1.50 hr.
Typists, 18-25 .... to $160
Bookkeeper $50
Asst. bookkeeper .... to $40

ATTENTION, WOMEN!
SECRETARY-STENO., expd. and beginners; advertising, legal associations, international orgzn., real estate, etc.; 5-day.......$2400-$2600
CASHIER-TYPISTS $45
CLERK-TYPISTS, high school grads.; 5-day ....$150-$160
PBX OPRS., no typing, 20-30 yrs.; personable. Sun. and Mon. off; 5-day $35
PBX-TYPISTS; 5-day $150
CLERKS, unit control. Must like figures; high school grads.; 5-day; start $32.50
RESERVATIONISTS, airlines, 5 days, shift week, college, 20-25 years; start $190
NATIONAL EMPL. SERVICE
1708 G St. NW.

DO NOT APPLY
UNLESS YOU ARE AN
EXPERIENCED
RETAIL STORE
FASHION ARTIST
Immediate and permanent employment to one who can qualify. Good starting salary. Bring samples.
APPLY
ART DIRECTOR
ADVERTISING OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th, and E Sts. N.W.

U. S. EMPL. SERVICE
CLERICAL AND PROFESSIONAL OFFICE
OLD POSTOFFICE BLDG.
315 12TH ST. N.W.
NO FEES
Architect (Govt.) Non-status. Under 45. Exp. 3 yrs. with degree, or 6 yrs.' exp. without. $4,600 yr.
Clk.-Steno. (frgn. govt.). Age 25-40. Shthnd. 80, type 50 w.p.m. $200 mo.
Clk.-Typist (off. mch.). Age 22-30. Type 48 w.p.m. no errors. 5-day wk. $160 mo.
Clk.-Typist (whlse.). Age 25-30. Type 45 w.p.m. Exp. and accurate. 5-day wk. $160 mo.
Camp Counsellors (4). Age 21-40. College degree or equiv. exp. pfd. Summer work. $150-$175 season plus maint.
Consultant, Program (camp). Age 22-35. Staff member and crafts exp. College degree pfd. 2 mo. summer. $200 plus maint.
Dietitian (camp). Age 25-45. College grad. Exp. planning, supvr. & buying. 2 mo. summer. $175-$200 plus maint.
Economist (Govt.). Non-status. Under 55. Exp. 2 yrs. all phases water transp. plus 7 yrs. Econ. Degree. $5,400 yr.
Economist (Govt.). Non-status. Under 55. Exp. 2 yrs. R.R. transp. plus 7 yrs. Econ. Degree. $6,400 yr.
Nurse (reg.) Age 25-45. Charge of infirmary girls' camp. 2 mo. summer. $200 plus maint.
Secretary (law). Age 21-35. Shthnd. 80, type 50 w.p.m. Legal exp. not nec. $50 wk.
Secretary (law). Age 25-40. Shthnd. 120, type 60 w.p.m. 5 yrs. exp. pfd. $250 mo.
Secretary (resrch.). Age 25-45. Tech. exp. Shthnd. 100, type 60 w.p.m. $240 mo.
Secretary (ins.). Age 30-35. College. Shthnd. 100, type 60 w.p.m. $200 mo.
Stenographer (assoc.). Age 25-35. Shthnd. 120, type 60 w.p.m. $230 mo.
Stenographers (10). Govt. non-status. Under 40. Shthnd. 80-100, type 45-50 w.p.m. $2,650-$2,875 yr.
Stenographer (engr.). Age 21-35. Shthnd. 100, type 60 w.p.m. 5-day wk. $55.
Supervisors (5). Govt. non-status. I.B.M. Tab. Mach. Proj. planner. 4 yrs.' exp. all phases oper. $3,825 yr.
DO NOT TELEPHONE

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY
Private and public school positions. Colorado Bldg., 14 and G. RE. 3938.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER, live in, $30 per week. Ladies Exchange, 924 19th st. nw. ST. 1737.

GIRL or woman; live in; g. h. w.; fond of children; other help employed; references. TU. 4820.

PHYSICIAN'S family in North Chevy Chase, needs woman for part care of 3 children, and g.h.w., auto. clothes and dishwasher; live in; Mon. through Fri. OL. 5736.

WHITE LADY to live in and care for small child; room, board and reasonable salary. HO. 4000, ext. 420.

WOMAN, white or colored, g.h.w., Tues., Wed., Friday, 10:30 to 4:30. Babysit 1 night. Must live NW, or on No. 30 carline. OL. 1242.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

ACCT.-BKPR., 7 yrs.' varied exp., corp. and cost. NO. 6003.

AGRICULTURE graduate of Cornell University, age 30, married and farm experienced. Have had several years' experience as consultant, appraiser, farm tax specialist and farm supervisor. Desire opportunity in agricultural field. References on request. Box M-146, Washington Post.

C. U. STUDENT — Male, 25, to be tutor, secretary, with family or gentleman traveling to Europe. HU. 7507.

EMPLOYERS
Students are available for your full time and part-time jobs. General clerical, office. Sales service and kindred work.
No commission salesmen or secretarial personnel available at this time.
CALL ST. 8598
STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICE
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIV.

I'M IN A RUT. Am fed up with going to work at same place, same time, day in—day out. Want a job that entails traveling, the more—and the farther—the better; 5 years in Marine Corps (1941-46) instilled desire to keep moving, ability to get along anywhere with virtually anybody.
Am college graduate (electrical engineering), experienced in several fields, notably communications (especially radio operating), IBM machines. Am 28, in good health, neat in appearance, above reproach in personal habits. Am of Anglo-Saxon ancestry, nominally Protestant. Am unmarried, presently remaining so.
Somebody, somewhere, must have to offer kind of job I want. Will consider any proposition, regardless of nature, provided legal, interesting, entails traveling, pays reasonably well. Further information upon request accompanied by some description of tentative offer. Box M-226, Washington Post.

MEDICAL STUDENT seeks summer position with family as tutor and instructor in sports; excellent references. Box M-206, Washington Post.

YALE GRADUATE, veteran, exper. in PUBLIC RELATIONS employed elsewhere, wants to relocate here. Visiting. TE. 2040.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

DRESSMAKER, experienced alterationist, both men's and women's clothes; also designer and copyist. Desires position 5 days a week. AX. 8520.

PROOFREADER and teacher, French, German, Russian. Typing temporary or part time. Box 823, Wash. Post.

TYPIST-CLERK desires work 5 or 6 hours per day. GL. 9292.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

INTER-RACIAL employment agcy.; cooks, day workers, general houseworkers; reliable. DU. 3262.

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGCY. has investigated domestic help. HO. 9427.

COL. WOMAN, experienced cook, wants 5 evenings, 4 p. m. thru dinner; also 1 day. Call Mon., OL. 7650.

COL. WOMAN desires day work, Mon., thru. Friday. TR. 3140.

COL., middle-aged lady desires full or part-time g.h.w., SE. section preferred. Call JO. 2-2342.

COLORED GIRL wants job as maid; prefers live out. FR. 2608.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAM, 3225 R I ave. ne.

2D, 3D TRUSTS on D. C. property; 24-hr. service. Mr. Green, National Finance Co., 1014 K st. nw. NA. 6540.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

Auto Cts., Stores, Cafes

Gas sta., apts., hotels, resorts, etc., etc. BLUE catalog. 1218 money-making opportunities; 32 States, mailed FREE. STROUT REALTY, 711-M, Woodward Bldg., Washington. ME. 7548.

BARBERSHOP FOR SALE—Will be open Sunday for inspection. Will sell very reasonably. For information, call RE. 6700 Ext. No. 71649. 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

EXCELLENT OPENING

For 5 and 10 or furniture store, located in new shopping center, 15,000 customers in shopping area; 3000 sq. ft. floor space; $150 month.

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

FOR SALE—Restaurant; excellent business on King st. in Alexandria; will consider trade on house. Owner. FA. 7160.

MAN TO SERVICE CANDY ROUTE

No selling! We establish you in industrial locations and other key accounts. Duties consist of delivering world's largest selling chocolate bars to chains of automatic coin-operated vendors and collect money. Light, pleasant, permanent work that can be handled part time. Possible to earn up to $75 weekly to $200, depending upon size of route and time available; more through expansion. Can be developed into a full-time, lifetime security business. Best references and an immediate minimum cash investment of $1,987.50 upward required. If you do not have the money available and can't start at once, do not answer. Interview will be granted locally by our Division Supervisor. Box 798, Washington Post.

BUS. OPPS., OUT-OF-TOWN 30

FLORIDA motor court; city limits, swimming pool, room phone service; 22 units; best construction; year old; tiled showers. One of the finest on U. S. No. 1. Beautiful large patio; space for 20 more units, and they are needed. Big returns. Price $125,000. $35,000 cash, bal. 10 yrs. 5%. Manager, Brown-Dal Motor Lodge, W. Palm Beach.

FORMER MILITARY ACADEMY property. Dormitories, gymnasium, stone chapel, athletic fields. Lease, sell fraction of value. Ideal school, hotel, institution. Box M-141, Washington Post.

FOR SALE—Motor court, trailer park and gas station with 3-room and bath modern apartment; best location on U. S. 1 and 58 highways, 5½ miles south of South Hill, Va. C. O. Wrench, prop., RFD 1, South Hill, Va.

LARGE MOTOR COURT, cottage camp, on Route 11 near Winchester; 2 acres land with cottages, filling station, lunch room. All equipment, land and buildings, $60,000; ½ down, balance terms. COME AND SEE.

FILLING STATION, Esso, with living quarters; also quality modern home and log cabin, 2 acres, fronting Route 11 main highway North-South. $16,500.

LUNCH BAR, soda fountain, medicines, drugs, news stand, stock, fixtures for sale; best location, near Skyline Drive. Immediate possession.

M. O. SIMPSON, Realtor.
Front Royal, Va. Ph. 257-W, 60-W.

NORTH CAROLINA: MOTOR COURT—Heart of Smoky Mountain Tourist Section. Completed May 1st. Carefully selected location. Architecturally designed and furnished to attract. Nine units and spacious owner's apt. $37,500. Terms. Write N. J. McDougal, 1640 Asheville Road, Hendersonville, N. C.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ADAMS MILL RD., opp. Rock Cr. Pk. Master twin bedrm., pvt. lav.; gentile home; men or cple.; 2 buses. DE. 6381.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1305—Front twin bedrm., nr. bath; 1 or 2; pvt. home; 3-way trans. RA. 7769 after 6.

CATHEDRAL AVE.—Lge. front rm., furn. mahog.; men; ref. CO. 7168.

CHEVY CH., D. C.—Sgle. rm.; young man; bath, porch, phone. OR. 1228.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., nr. Conn. ave. bus—Large front room; private bath; for gentleman. EM. 3538.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5345 Broad Branch rd. nw.—Fr. sgle. rm., sh. bath with 1; man pref. $30. EM. 1898.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., Conn. Ave. vic.—Attractive room, sun deck, porches, garden. Refined people desiring good address. OL. 2067.

CH. CH., D. C.—Quiet, nicely furn.; 3 windows; share shwr. bath with 1; man (nonsmoker), $27 mo. EM. 6000.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; sgle. $7 wk.; dble., $6 ea. wk.; sgle. beds, showers, baths, c.h.w. AD. 4330

CONN. AVE., 1818 19th st.—Lge. twin bedrm. for man to share. CO. 9824.

DUPONT CIR., 1632 19th—Bright twin bedrm., kit. privl.; maid serv.; 55 mo., wkly. rate also. WI. 2562.

ST. N.W., 1825—HOTEL HOWARD, ic. White House: TOURISTS: single, 2 day; dble., $4 day; running water and phone in rooms. RE. 5322.

HERTFORD PL. NW., 3545, off 16th. Lge. rm.; pvt. home; $30. MI. 5910.

ENIFER ST. NW., 3700, nr. Bureau of Standards—Master twin bedroom, private bath. EM. 5789.

KENSINGTON, MD., VIC.—Attr. rm., $8; 2, $12; nice home. LO. 5-2906.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1515—Lge. clean, bright dbl. or single; large closet. 6th st. bus line.

ST. NW., 1755—1st floor single; adj. bath; $30 mo.

UE ST. N.W., 1754—Singles and doubles; run. water; $30 mo. up.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 150, Apt. —Single rm. in priv. home; priv. entr., phone, parking space, bus stop & driveway; 10 min. downtown. $35 mo. DU. 4059, after 6:30.

ST. NW., 1910, block Conn. ave.—Attrac. twin bedrm., adj. bath; ideal for young people; recreation yard.

WIS. AVE. NW., 4654—Lge. frt. rm., nr. bath; couple; $12 wk. OR. 7134.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2707—Near Wardman Pk. Hotel, all buses, nicely furn. rm. in modern home, adj. bath, laundry priv., suitable for girls. $20 month each. AD. 5934.

6TH ST. NW., 3321—Nicely furn. single rm. in pvt. home; conv. trans.

6TH ST. NW., 1834—Conv. location; attrac. front well-furn. twin bedrm.; one, $35; two, $40 month. AD. 9502.

8TH & COL. RD.—Comf. sgle. rm., lady, next bath. $22.50 mo. DU. 7342.

BOLIVIAN CLUB, 1633 16th st. nw. Business women; 2 rms., mod. priv. bath, clean, beaut. furn.

DOWNTOWN—Bus. woman, dble. rm. pvt. home; refs. DI. 1953, Apt. 508.

FOR MR. AND MRS.

Fort Davis St. SE., 1628—Front rm., next to bath; twin dressers and closets; cheerful, attrac.; unlim. phone; reasonable. Near Fairfax Village and good restaurant. VI. 0421.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2124 G st. nw.)—Single, double rooms, all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rent. RE. 4027.

HOTEL 1440

Rooms, running water, 24-hr. telephone and elevator service; $10.50-$17.50 wk. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

McLEAN GARDENS

WIS. AVE. AND PORTER ST. NW. TRANSIENT rooms for women available, sgl. and dbl.; limited number of dbl. rms. available on permanent basis. Attractive rates. Call OR. 6622.

NR. CONN. AVE.—Well-appointed liv. rm., bedrm., bath. Adult home. Maid service. Bachelor only. $75. Garage, $10. EM. 5587.

NR. WARDMAN Park Hotel on Conn ave. Well furn. sgle. rm. for refined gentleman. CO. 5770.

COLORED, NE.—Large room; ¾ bed; adj. bath; empl. man; $7 wk.; blk. bus and car. FR. 2504.

COLORED (1631 Gales st. ne.)—Rm. for empl. man, $5 wk. LI. 6-5584.

COL.—Rms.; cples. 1014 8th nw., DI. 3801; 2129 L nw., EX. 9040.

COLORED—643 L St. NE. Two refined men or couple for room in nice comfortable home.

COLORED—Neat frt. rm., emp. man; home priv.; good transp. HO. 6172.

COLORED, 1732 Corcoran st. nw.—2 large double front rooms; kit. priv.

COLORED—Large middle room, single or couple. DE. 3038.

COLORED, 3318 Warder St. NW.—Lge. middle rm., for man or woman; home privl.; must be neat and clean.

COLORED—Nicely furn. rm. for 2 men or cple.; unl. phone. AD. 7067.

COL.—1 lge. rm., 2 emp. girls or married couple; some privileges. AD. 0961.

COLORED—Lovely furn. rm. for empl. cple.; kit. priv. TA. 0908.

COLORED, N.E.—Lovely room, next bath; priv.; good transp. LA. 6-5071.

COLORED, 1524 12th st. nw.—Attractive room for 1 employe; $8 week.

COLORED—Room for single man. M st. nw. $25 per mo. MI. 4851.

COLORED, lge. front twin bedrm., also lge. rm. with pvt. kit.; 15th, near U st. ME. 2197

COL.—IRVING ST. N.W., 416—Girl share room, cooking privileges; nice home. TU. 0349.

COLORED—1003 49th st. ne.; newly decor. rm.; lge. closet; settled lady or empl. couple. AX. 7982.

COL., 2715 11th N.W.—Rm. for cple.; sgle. for girl; kit. priv. DU. 6361.

COLORED, 724 Quincy st. nw.—Sgle. rm., man pref.; $8.50 wk. RA. 5347.

COLORED, 1818 12th St. N.W.—Rm. sgle. empl. person. DU. 3926

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

COL.—Lge. front rm. for married cple.; priv. home; privl. LI. 3-5590.

COLORED, 519 Kenyon st. nw.—Nice furn. rm. for employed couple; with kitchen privileges.

COLORED, S.E. sec.—Frt. rm.; empl. couple; will care for baby. FR. 3821.

COL., N.E.—Rm., young cple's home; ext. phone; all priv. LI. 6-7631.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 36

LINCOLN PARK—Lge. front unfurn. rm., dble.; home privileges. LI. 6-8931

COL.—2 rms., no children; desirable tenants. HO. 5247, 12 to 8.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 37

AMES ST. NE., 3943—Rm., kit., rfg.; pvt. home; $50. all util. VI. 7236.

BLADENSBURG RD. NE., 1900—Twin bedrm., $50; sgle. rm., $25; private home; park. privs.; nr. tr. FR. 4431.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1468—Large front 1st fl. l. h. k. room; employed couple; $15 week.

E ST. NE., 307—Nr. Union Station; large l. h. k. room; sink, stove, refrigerator; $12.50 week.

ELLIOTT N.E., 613 (15th and H vic.)—Lge. front, l.h.k.; reas. FR. 1686.

F ST. NW., 2147—Small studio room; grill; refg., TV. $10-$15. EX. 0653.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1338—Lge. frt. l.h.k. rm.; nr. bath; $9 wk.; couple; no drinking or smoking. CO. 2270.

N.W.—Furnished l. h. k. room, extra large. NO. 6423.

14TH ST. NW., 4320—Nicely furn. l. h.-k. room, refrig. and hot plate; employed couple or 2 girls. GE. 7208.

18TH ST. NW., 3156—Well-furn. l. h. k. rm.; dble., $11.50 wk. Also nice sgle., $9 wk. CO. 3935.

COL.—L.h.k., pvt. bath, kit.; girls; ½ blk. Capitol View bus. VI. 3561

ROOMS WANTED 38

GOVT. scientist and his show dog need place to live with fenced yard. DE. 2723, ext. 31.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

ARL., close-in Clarendon—Vacancies, excel. meals; good transp. GL. 2106.

CONNECTICUT AVE.

2107 S St. N.W.—Attrac. rms.; comf. beds; by wk. or mo. exc. meals; recreation room; TV. HU. 7771.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Clean rms., good food, friendly atmosphere; 5 min. downtown; $45 mo. NO. 4095.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2021—Large twin bedroom; 2 men; good food; $45 mo. ea.; nr. car and bus. NO. 3365.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—Attr. front twin bedrm., also share; excel. meals, breakfast if desired. TV. MI. 2740.

AN ELDERLY LADY or gentleman wishing a good, comfortable home; 3 meals daily; good bed, good food, and pleasant surroundings, at reasonable price. ME. 3299.

ROOM for employed mother with child. Excel. care given child. Fenced yard. Conv. NW. location. GE. 9008.

THE JOHN KILPEN HOTEL (2310 Ashmead pl. nw.)—Dble., sgle. rooms; some with pvt. bath; American plan; excel. meals; home atmos. HO. 3566.

WENDALL TERRACE—Spring fever? Then you'll enjoy our good food, spacious redecor. rms., lge. porch and shady lawn.; excel. trans., maid service, pleasant young people. $47.50 mo. 1827 Belmont rd. nw. MI. 9435.

WESLEY HALL

Spacious double rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every room; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room; Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. HU. 3624.

CHILDREN BOARDED 41

24-Hr. CARE for 2 girls in pvt. home. Age 5-10. OV. 4559.

CHILD CARE 41A

DAY CARE FOR CHILDREN
$10 wk. AD. 0034. CIRCUS NURSERY

APTS., FURN. or UNFURN. 45

MISSOURI AVE. NW., 1330—2 rms., kit., bath; utilities, etc., included; unfurn. or furn.; $100. GE. 6649.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

CATHOLIC U. vic.—3-rm. effic. apt., well furn.; lge. kit. DU. 0039, aft. 6.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1468—2 rooms, kitchen, pvt. bath; back porch and yard.

CONN AVE., 5123—Bedrm., liv. rm., Frigidaire, grill; pvt. shower; nicely furn.; employed adults. EM. 2782.

GEORGETOWN; remodeled furn. apt. suitable for 2 or 3 adults; avail. May 1; $135. ELMWOOD 831.

MARYLAND AVE. N.E., 910—Bedrm., kitchen, enclosed porch, employed couple, $16 per week. LI. 6-8512.

MERIDIAN HILL PK. VIC.—Except. clean, cheerful 2-rm. apt. CO. 4085.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1515—1 large rm. and kitchenette, compl. furn. except linens. Utils. incl. $55 month.

NORTHWEST—Attrac. 3-rm. basement apt., pvt. bath, 2 or 3 refined employed people. TA. 7798.

N.W.—Lge. liv. rm., bedrm., dressing rm., 3 closets, bath and kit.; newly decorated; nice locality. DE. 0286.

N.W. SECTION APT. BLDG., clean, nicely furn., 4 rooms plus kitchen and bath; 5 min. town. DE. 3756.

PARK RD. NW., 1931—2 apts.: 1 bsmt. with enclosed parking space in rear, $75; also 1st-floor apt. No children or no drinkers. CO. 2694.

TAKOMA PK., MD.—1 bedrm., living rm., bath, kitchen, lovely porch; $100, incl. util. Avail. May 1. SLigo 3760.

WOODRIDGE—3 rooms, priv. bath; large porch; sink; refr., range; bus at corner; $85; empl. cple. NO. 5256.

11TH ST. SE., 536—$95. Living rm., bdrm., kt., b., glassed porch. TR. 2029.

11TH ST. SE., 144—First floor, rear bedroom, kitchenette, private bath; utilities; employed adults, $12 weekly.

16TH ST. NW., 3517—2 or 3 twin bedrm. apt., liv., din., kit.; pvt. bath and home; best N.W. sect.; beaut. furn.; suitable for state or embassy adults; ideal transp.

236 PARK AVE., Tak. Pk.—1st fl., 4 rms., bath, front porch, pvt. entr. C.h.w., h.-w. h. Couple.

3925 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.—Bsmt. apt., priv. entr. 2nd floor bedrm., $65. GE. 2975, after 5:30.

BOLIVIAN CLUB, 1633 16th st. nw. Business women; 3 rms., mod. priv. bath, clean, beaut. furn.

DUPONT AREA—Beaut. furn. apts., newly redec.; lge. liv. rm., bedrm., mod. kit. with dinette, shower bath; pvt. entr.; yr. lease; married couple; $125; no children. 1740 Riggs pl. nw., Apt. 4, 1 to 8.

FIRST FLOOR—2 rms., kit., semi-bath, nr. bus. Empl. couple. CO. 0616.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL
1 ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH

Completely furnished apt., $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day, for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5426.

LIKE COMING HOME

From Airport or Union Station to 1301 Rhode Island ave. nw. Everything furn.; living rm., bedrm., kit. (share bath); $80. DU. 0521 after 6.

NICELY FURN. efficiency apt., in modern bldg.; unl. phone and util. included; $78; couple. DE. 8868.

WALTER REED VIC.—Studio apt. kitchenette, refrg., stove; conv. trans. $50. SH. 5957.

WALTER REED VIC.—Lovely liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, kitchenette, porch; conv. trans.; $115. SH. 5957.

4-ROOM APT. for empl. cple., no children, pets or drinking. 1 blk. transp. $62. After 10 a. m., 3809 30th st., Mt. Rainier, Md.

COL.—List apts.; also apts. to rent. Taylor Realty, 71 Fla. nw. MI. 5560.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

CATHOLIC U. VIC.—Will share apt. with empl. mature lady. DE. 0221.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS—Govt. girl wants to share apt. with one other girl; everything furn.; conv. transp. JO. 2-1086.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1350—Cozy pvt. bedrm., adj. bath; home priv.; settled woman. $40. After 3. RA. 3434.

CAREER WOMAN will share lovely rambler, near Arlington Forest or rent studio room. OW. 7398 eves.

MIDDLE-AGE woman will share apt., twin-size bedroom, with another; $50. CO. 6976, 3 to 9 p. m.

3 GIRLS will share 5-rm. apt. in nw. bldg. with 1 other. NO. 8017 aft. 6 p. m.

1-BEDRM. APT. to share with other girl. $37.50. MI. 2339 after 6 p. m.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

ANNOUNCEMENT
Opening Building No. 3
UNIVERSITY HILLS APTS.

Make your choice now for immediate and future occupancy of these beautiful apts. located on high elevation. UNIVERSITY LANE AT OLD COLESVILLE RD., with fine view of surrounding area; 30 minutes from downtown.

RES. MGR. ON PREMISES,
WA. 3877

EFFICIENCIES, $69.50; 1-BEDRM. APTS., $78.75-$81.50; 2-BEDRM. APTS., $92.00.

DIRECTIONS: Out Michigan ave., which becomes Queens Chapel rd., to Old Colesville rd., turn left on Old Colesville rd. to University Lane and apartments.

JONATHAN WOODNER CO.
1200 18th St. N.W. RE. 2388, RE. 7226

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

ANTONETTE GARDENS—Office 1414 48th ave., lge. 2 bedrm. apt. with 8x10 dining rm., 3 exposures, $90 incl. util.; laundry and storage room; 1 blk. shopping center and 1 fare bus. JO. 8-8119.

CHESAPEAKE TER., in the District. New 1- and 2-bedrm. apts. 1 bedrm., $79.50. 2 bedrooms, $92.00. All utilities included. JO. 2-9776, JO. 2-4488.

CLAREMONT
ARLINGTON

OUT SHIRLEY HWY. TO LEESBURG PIKE (ROUTE 7), TURN RIGHT TO SOUTH WALTER REED DRIVE, 5 MINUTES TO PENTAGON

BUCKINGHAM OWNERSHIP

4½-ROOM, 2-BEDROOM APTS.
$89.50

ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES
EXCELLENT BUS SERVICE
OFFICE ON PREMISES

COLLEGE PK.—1 or 2 bedrms.; well equip. kit., liv. rm., dinette, bath; ample closet space; $81.50 up, incl. util.; nr. schools, shops, transportation; walking distance Univ. of Md. UN. 7573 or SH. 8062.

DOWNTOWN, AIR-COND.
WASHINGTON CIRCLE APTS.

Avail. May; ultramodern 6-story elevator bldg.; lge. liv. rm., din. area, dressing rm., full kit., bath, $90; 1-bedroom apt., $130, incl. util. Apply 2025 Eye st. nw., Rm. 206, 1-3 weekdays. EX. 6008.

GLASSMANOR
15 Minutes to Downtown
Over the New
S. Capitol St. Bridge

LOCATED ON S. CAPITOL ST. AT D. C.-MD. LINE. NEW DEVELOPMENT. 1 AND 2 BEDROOM APTS. FOR IMMEDIATE AND FUTURE OCCUPANCY. PHONE LO. 3-8100.

KENT VILLAGE

A community of fine apartments, featuring large closets, bright, spacious rooms with picture windows, trained recreational direction for such children's activities as movies, bowling, scouts, nursery school, etc.; memberships available in adjoining country club; schools and stores nearby; Capital Transit bus H-6 direct into development.

1 and 2 Bedrooms

Duplex, 2 Bedrooms

RENTALS FROM $71.75

Utilities Included in Rent

SEE FURNISHED MODEL APT.

Directions: From Peace Cross at Bladensburg, take Route U. S. 50 to 3rd traffic light, then right on Route 202, go 1¾ miles to Kent Village.

EUGENE B. ROBERTS
Kent Village, Landover, Md.
AP. 0168.

LANGLEY PARK APARTMENTS
New Hampshire Ave. and University Lane

NEW APARTMENTS NOW BEING RENTED

1 Bedroom $73.50
2 Bedrooms $83-$86

UTILITIES INCLUDED

VETERANS 30-DAY PREFERENCE

Large apts., plenty of closet space, equipped kitchen, baths with showers, gas, electricity, heat and hot water included in rent. Fenced-in play areas. Off-street parking, convenient to shopping, with a new and larger shopping center soon to be erected. Elementary school now being built adjacent to project.

RENTAL OFFICE ON PROJECT OPEN DAILY

Capital Transit K-4 "Chillum" bus from 12th and E sts. nw. to New Hampshire ave. terminal, then take K-6 "New Hampshire Ave." bus direct to project or drive out New Hampshire ave. to University Lane and project.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N. W. ST. 3300

LARGE 2-bedrm. in S.E. Washington; janitor service and utilities furnished; $90. Call ME. 3526, 9-5.

LIV. RM., bdrm., kit., ba., foyer, st. ht., apt. bldg.; conv. N.W. loc.; $41 mo.; furn.; $300. Box 821, Wash. Post.

LONG BRANCH APTS.

New mod. 2-bedrm. apts. avail. immed.; $91 mo., incl. all util.; shopping and theater within walking dist. Bus to project. Apply Rental Office, rear 8706 Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md. JU. 7-6731.

NORTHWEST PARK APARTMENTS

On New Hampshire ave. extended, north of University lane.

The first section of this development, Project No. 1, was finished and fully occupied in the fall of 1949 and we can now offer to the general public, apts. of 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, some ready for occupancy about April 15 in Project No. 2.

This development, when fully completed, will be spaced over approx. 110 acres of beautiful, wooded, rolling land, with high elevation and adjoining future Northwest Park.

All apartments have at least 2 exposures, many with 3. Large rooms, unusual closets, modern kitchens, etc.; playgrounds for children; excellent bus service through project.

1 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath.
$77.50

2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath.
$94.50

3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath.
$112.50

ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT

GI Preference

Sample Apt., 423 S. Hampton dr., furnished by Malcolm Scates.

Representatives on premises.

To reach: Drive out New Hamp. ave. 7/10 mile beyond traffic light at University lane to sign on property.

B. F. SAUL CO.
Rental Agent
925 15th St. NW.
NA. 2100.

QUEENSTOWN APTS.

Two bedrooms, large living room, dinette, kitchen, bath; $89.50 per mo., utilities included. We have a few of these desirable apts. available for immediate occupancy; new shopping center on project; convenient to transportation. Office open until dark. 3301 Chillum rd. AP. 2533. H. G. SMITHY CO., 811 15th st. nw. ST. 3300.

RIGGS MANOR APTS.
Riggs & Ager Rds., Hyattsville, Md.

We have two 2-bedroom apartments, $97.50, utilities included, in this desirable development. All apartments very large with double closets in both bedrooms. Equipped kitchens with garbage disposal units and exhaust fans. New shopping center next door with transportation directly to apartments. See Resident Manager, 1902 Van Buren St., UN. 7851.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300

SHIPLEY PARK APTS.

RENTAL OFFICE OPEN
3341 23d St. S.E. JO. 2-3133

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

New garden type apt. within the District. Close to shopping and transportation. 1 and 2 bedroom apts., $78 to $95, including utilities.

JONATHAN WOODNER CO.
RE. 2388. 1200 18th N.W. RE. 7226.

TEMPLETON MANOR APARTMENTS
Riverdale, Md.

Now available. A few desirable 4 and 5-room units in a new garden-type development. Approved rentals from $86.50 per month, including utilities. Call resident manager, 5433 55th place, Apt. 101. WA. 5286.

COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.
RE. 6650

Unusual Home On Capitol Hill

2 floors, 5 rooms, 1½ baths, front and rear yards, 2-car garage, oil hot-water heat; high, spacious rooms, including 30-foot living room; for very responsible small family. LI. 4-0937.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

STRATFORD PLAZA

Spacious 1 and 2-bedroom apt.; new bldg. Out N. H. ave., left on University lane to 8113. See janitor.

THE SAXONY
1801 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK
AT ADAMS MILL RD.

Completely Air Conditioned

24-Hour Secretarial Service;
Television Outlets.

EFFICIENCY APTS.
AND
1-BEDROOM APTS.
$80 TO $120

INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES

FURNISHED MODEL APT.

—BY—

ROSSLER FURNITURE CO.

OPEN FOR PREVIEW
2 TO 6 P. M.
SAT. & SUN.

CHARLES E. SMITH
MANAGING AGENT
923 15TH ST. N.W. ST. 2646

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

3-bedroom apt. Large corner living room, ample closets, pantry and kitchen, convenient N.W. location. Immediate possession. 2039 New Hampshire ave. nw.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

APT. 2—Bedrm.; prefer S.E.; reas. JO. 2-1768.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS—Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050. American Legion Housing Committee.

COUNSELOR, Irish Embassy, and wife require mid-May well-furnished apt., N.W., with 2 bedrms., large living rm., dining rm. and kitchen. Phone OR. 6090 or during office hours HU. 7639.

EFFICIENCY apt. with pvt. bath and kitchen, in N.W. apt. bldg. Girl in professional Govt. position. NO. 6248 or RE. 4142, Ext. 4561.

NAVY CHIEF and wife want furn. apt. with private bath; near Anacostia. Call CH. 7500, Ext. 120.

PROF. COUPLE wishes 2 or 3 bedrm. unfurn. apt., close-in N.W. or S.W. area; ample storage space for books and hobby work bench; will consider part of pvt. residence. EM. 6147.

REFINED young business woman desires small apt. in desirable N.W. section. Box 827, Washington Post.

STUDIO RM., switchboard, apt. house; refrig., bath. Cultured lady. Privacy, quiet. Centrally located NW. Box 824, Washington Post.

TWO empl. women need small unfurn. apt. in Shepard Pk., Sil. Spr., or N.W. Write Box 799 Wash. Post.

WANTED — Unfurn. 3-room-and kitchen apt., by 2 responsible ladies; N.W. pref.; best references. CO. 2071.

YOUNG electrical contractor would like furnished apt. in exchange for electrical service. Call Smokey Stover at S. O. S. Electric Co. Dial ST-O-V-E-R.

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE desires 1 bedrm. furnished apt.; American U. vicinity, about May 1. WI. 7761.

2-BEDRM. unfurn. apt.; nw. section; settled empl. couple; no children or pets; $100 mo. max.; excel. refs. HO. 4123.

COL.—Quiet young woman desires 1 or 2-rm. furn. apt., pvt. ent., on or before Apr. 15; ref. FR. 6363 after 6 p. m. Sat. & Sun. aft. 3. Miss Reaves.

COLORED—Unf. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. After 4:30. LI. 3-4738.

MOVING & STORAGE 49

A-1 HAULING, LIGHT AND HEAVY. DAYS, NIGHTS, SUNDAYS
LIDO TRANSFER. TA. 4911.

ALL MOVING—Experienced, polite white men; low rates. HO. 0290.

EFFICIENT moving at a price you can afford. Pickup and del. CO. 0814.

MARINE VET—Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hr. service. AT. 2759.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., overlooking the park—Det. 8 rms., 2 baths, completely furn; lease June 1 to Oct. 1; $250 mo.
J. NOBLE BOAZ, Realtor
WI. 7500. WI. 7860.

ALEX.—5-rm. brick, semidetached; $125 month. OL. 0871.

ARLINGTON

Close in, near Army and Navy Country Club, beautiful home, exceptionally well furnished; Oriental rugs throughout. Fine furniture, brand new large refrigerator. One other large refrigerator; new push-button, 2-oven range; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, sitting room, den, screened porch, recreation room, maid's room and bath; plenty of storage; Bendix; 2-car garage. Available April 21. $265 month.

VIRGINIA ESTATE

15 minutes downtown, large beautiful home with acreage, 5 bedrms., 4 baths; large library, drawing room, servants' quarters; secluded, in an exclusive area. $500 month.

Romye Lamborn, Realtor
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

MacARTHUR BLVD. AND W ST. NW. Detached brick, 5 rooms, 1½ baths, screen porch, beautiful garden; avail. April 22 for summer. Eves., WI. 0296. J. LEO KOLB, MI. 2100.

CHEVY CHASE—2 blks. Wisc. ave., to let furn. May 1 to June 15. 7 rms., 2½ baths. Bendix. $300. OL. 8138.

CH. CH., MD.—Nicely loc. 4-bedrm., 2-bath house; elec. dishwasher, disposal, auto. washer; April 15-Sept. 1. $200 month. OL. 4566.

S. CONGRESS HGTS., nr. hospitals, stores, school; on busline; 12 min. over South Capitol Bridge to downtown; 6-room brick, semidet., nicely furn.; no pets; give refs.; available soon; $125. JO. 3-6889.

BRICK—6 rooms and bath. H.-w. h. oil. Comfortably furnished. $150.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

ENJOY the summer in Bethesda; 6-bedrm. home, 3 baths, big garden, bus stop at door; June 10 to July 22. 9114 Old Georgetown rd. WI. 7089.

FINELY furnished spacious 4-bedroom home in Virginia; vicinity Aurora Hills area. 5 minutes from Pentagon; 1- or 2-year lease to qualified applicant. $265 per month.

DAVID R. NIMMER
OV. 6413, AL. 4925; eves., TE. 0504.

MAGNIFICENT 3-bedroom home with small den and beautiful garden. Choice N.W. location. Fully equipped with costly china, silver and linens. Available immediately for 5 to 8 months. $225. Please call Mrs. Gavin, ST. 7200. James L. Dixon & Company.

MAY 10 to SEPT. 10 Arlington, Va., two-story detached brick house, just off Wilson blvd. between Key Bridge and Pentagon. Fine view of entire city. First floor, large living room, dining room, full sized kitchen with pantry and den, which could be used as bedroom with complete bath. Second floor, three bedrooms and bath. Fine for children but no pets as house is carpeted. $250 per month including everything except telephone toll charges. JAckson 4-1594.

5-RM., bath, brick bung., nr. Westmoreland Cir.; newly dec.; $150 mo.; 1-yr. lease. J. NOBLE BOAZ, Realtor. WI. 7500-7860.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

ALEX.—2 bedrms., semidet.; basement; gas heat; refrigerator, washing machine; large corner fenced lot. Available immed.; $115. KI. 8-9368.

ARLINGTON—Newly decorated 4-bedroom house; conveniently located. $185 month. CH. 8449.

ARLINGTON FOREST—5-rm. brick; 2 bedrooms; oil heat, range and refrig.; $125 mo. CH. 6090. OX. 2211.

CHEVERLY, MD.—2330 Belleview ave. 6-rm. mod. bung.; elec. stove and refrig., oil heat, lge. yard; near bus, school and shopping; $110 per month. Open Sat. and Sun., 10 till dark. No sharing.

CLAY PL. NE., 3942—$95 mo.; 6 rooms, basement, large yard; Bendix washer. Nearly new home. Eugene H. Phifer. ST. 8711.

FALLS CHURCH

2-bedroom Cape Cod; oil burner, elec. refrig., gas range, auto. h.-w. h.; 1 block from bus and schools; rent $85 mo. Mrs. Taylor, 123 South Spring St. FA. 3475.

3-BEDRM. house, on 4 acres; 7 min. Pentagon; loc. nr. Seven Corners, in Falls Church, Va.; available immediately; $200 month. CO. 6647.

WANTED TO RENT 53

DIPLOMAT wants 7-rm., 4-bedrm. house; immediate occupancy; furn.; $250; unfurnished $200. OR. 1034.

WANTED TO RENT 53

FAMILY awaiting completion of home, need house or apt.; min. 2 bedr., for 1 mo., perhaps 2. HI. 5639.

FOR MAY 15TH OCCUPANCY—State Dept. family, foreign service, want furn. house, 3-4 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's quarters; yr. lease; 40 min. by car to State Dept. OL. 3392.

HOUSE WANTED—Will occupy any time during summer, willing to sign lease for 2 years. Fall Church area preferred. Lt. Comdr. Balls, JE. 3-9223.

MARINE officer, wife and 14-yr.-old child desire furn. apt. or house. Arl. or Alex. About May 10 to August 15. No pets. GL. 5246.

RESP. EXECUTIVE and adult family need 2-bedrm. unfurn. house, vic. Silver Spring; refs. SLigo 7279.

STATE DEPT. OFFICERS (two young women) desire 2-bedroom furn. house, apt., in Georgetown area; mo. rental approx. $135; refs. MI. 4480.

UNFURN HOUSE in N.W. section; 3 bedrooms, long lease; 3 adults. OR. 4554.

4-BEDRM. unfurn. house in N.W. or Ch. Chase area; $200 max., WI. 0350.

3 TO 5 bedroom furnished house in Chevy Chase or Cleveland Park from June 3 to 17. OR. 0022.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 53A

ACCREDITED MANAGEMENT
The CAREY WINSTON CO.
RE. 3733. Realtors. 739 15th N.W.

GEORGETOWN—Mngmt. a specialty. NELLE LOWE CASSEL, REALTOR 1512 Wisc. Ave. AD. 2113, WI. 3135.

J. LEO KOLB CO.
for 48 years has been efficiently managing real estate. MI. 2100.

COLORED—SPECIALIZED MGMT.—SINCE 1932 R. E. properties. J. H. Greene, 715 Fla. ave. nw. NO. 6146.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 54

FOR RENT—May 15 to Sept. 15. Eastern Shore Maryland; waterfront home; electric kitchen; 2 bedrooms, screened porch; very desirable; $700. Family going abroad. Write H. I. Chapelle, Rte. 1, Cambridge, Md.

OFFICES, DESK SPACE RENT 55

EVANS BUILDING (1420 New York Ave. N.W.)—Available immediately; desirable rooms to meet your requirements. PENN PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. ME. 1107.

NEAR 17TH & K STS.—Large front office with private lavatory. Modern fixtures. Fred A. Smith Co., 1113 17th st. nw. EX. 2485.

OFFICE SPACE, vacant, Georgia ave., Silver Spring. SLigo 4575, eve., SLigo 4968.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT 59

DOWNTOWN

ADJOINING 11TH AND F ST. BEAUTIFUL NEW BUILDING NEARING COMPLETION. SECOND FLOOR AVAILABLE, 25X90. AIR-CONDITIONED. FLUORESCENT LIGHTS. EXTREMELY CHOICE SPACE AT REASONABLE PRICE.

WEINBERG & BUSH, INC.
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

SALE OR RENT

Upper Wisconsin Ave. Desirable corner, with improvements. Near Sears; rent also office space.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4

WAREHOUSE SPACE 60C

MODERN ONE-STORY

WAREHOUSE WITH R.R. SIDING AND LOADING PLATFORMS TO BE ERECTED IMMEDIATELY, N. Y. AVE. INDUSTRIAL AREA. BUILDING TO CONTAIN 20,000 SQ. FT. WILL LEASE TO ONE TENANT OR DIVIDE FOR TWO TENANTS. CALL US FOR DISCUSSION.

WEINBERG & BUSH, INC.
1707 H St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 5500.

STORES, RENT 61

P ST. NW., 2144—Newly remod. store space, 13x42, $130. Very busy area. BURR & YOUNG, DE. 4444.

1515 M ST. N.W., downtown retail neighborhood—Will lease. CO. 8849.

1733 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Center of excellent Georgetown shopping area. Fine store with full basement and private rear parking. 4 large rooms and bath; 2d floor for additional store or office use. $265 per mo. for entire bldg. or may rent 1st and 2d flrs. separately. Call Mr. Gerber, AD. 7800, or home, EM. 4922.

DRUG STORE

For rent; in very desirable location, in new apt. development; 30x60 feet, adequate storage space; $150 month. JO. 3-4040.

EXCELLENT OFFERING

For 5 and 10 or furniture store located in new shopping center, 15,000 customers in shopping area; 3000 sq. ft. floor space; $100 month.

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

NEW STORES now being built in Bethesda. Call WI. 6649.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE APTS.

Large downtown new 8-story apt. bldg. has space for lease; avail. May. Apply 2025 Eye st. nw., Room 206, 1 to 3, weekdays. EX. 6008.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

WISCONSIN AVE., nr. Sears Roebuck, 50x100; full price $30,000, includes building. OR. 6565.

4-FAMILY BRICK DUPLEX. Conv. N.E. section; 4 1-bedroom apartments. Individual gas heating units. Old established tenants. Priced right for quick sale. H. T. Randolph, RE. 2137. TR. 7265.

WHITE OR COLORED

2 buildings. Can be bought separately or as a unit. Each building consists of store and 3 apartments above. Excellent business location in desirable neighborhood. Low cash down payment and good terms.
MAX C. SCHWARTZ TA. 2500

INVEST. PROP'TY WANTED 63

HAVE CASH BUYERS
FOR DUPLEXES
AND SMALL APARTMENT BLDGS.
CALL MR. CURLING WITH
R. G. DUNNE
HO. 0700 Eves. LA. 6-7768

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

CASH for 1st and 2nd trust notes including first trust on acreage; quick settlement; white or colored; notes in D. C., Md. and Va. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers, Attention.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS
BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors
1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495.

MONEY OR SECOND TRUST

We will buy second trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va.; reas. rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5633

MORTGAGE LOANS, 4-4½-5%. No charge for appraisals. MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th st. nw. ME. 4100.

SECOND TRUST NOTES PURCHASED
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
CALL NA. 4818.

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA. and D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1512.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

Detached brick Colonial; 6 rooms, 2 baths. Close to finest public and parochial schools. On crosstown bus line. First fl., living rm., lge. dining rm. with bay window, modern elec. kitchen with bright breakfast nook; 2d fl., 3 bedrms. with ample closets. Stairway to finished, heated attic. Knotty pine-paneled rec. rm. Brick fireplace and built-in bookcases. Basement toilet, outside areaway to yard. Gas-fired h.-w. h. Storm windows and doors for all openings. Large screened porch. Detached frame garage. Rear yard inclosed by picket fence. 4420 Yuma st. nw.

T. GIRARD LEE, BROKER
WO. 7922.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
"A SMART BUY"
4717 49TH ST. N.W.
First Showing This Weekend
SUNDAY, 3-5

Outstanding in desirability and value. Charming design, superb construction, fine condition. Detached brick, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 1½ baths, lavatory, detached garage, many other features. See this for extra value in an investment for living.

JAMES CARR
733 15th St. N.W. ST. 1831.

Brightwood, $16,950
7th St. and Oneida Pl. N.W.

NEW BRICK HOMES

SAMPLE HOUSE,
707 ONEIDA PL. N.W.
OPEN SAT. & SUN.,
12 to 5
David Nimetz,
RE. 5039-CO. 4584.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

AMERICAN U. PARK—Off Mass. and Western Aves., modern 3 bedrm., detached brick home, 2 baths, bsmt., oil h.w.h., priced to sell at $16,950 with $2500 down.
JAMES CARR, ST. 1831

BARNABY WOODS

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Charming brick Cape Cod. Full front porch, large living room, fireplace, built-in bookcases, family-size dining room with entrance to screened porch. Fully equipped kitchen.

2ND FLOOR—3 bedrooms and 2 baths, including exceptionally large master bedroom with 5 closets and private bath.

FINISHED 3RD FLOOR with sleeping room and abundance storage space.

FULL BASEMENT, PARTLY PANELED, finished maid's room with shower and lavatory.

HOUSE HAS WHITE OAK FLOORS, oil hot-water heat, slate roof. Large level lot, 50x170, attractively landscaped.

DETACHED DOUBLE GARAGE. Convenient to schools, bus, etc. To inspect call

A. A. CAROZZA CO.
2327 Penna. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-0040.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3712 Harrison St. N.W.

OPEN TODAY
12 to 6

VACANT

Wide center hall, colonial brick, with extra large rooms, 4 bedrioms, 2 baths on 2d floor. Bedroom and storage room with roughed in bath on 3d. All cedar-lined closets. 2-car detached garage. [illegible] yard enclosed with special fencing. Excellent location for schools.

LOCATED JUST WEST OF CONN. AVE. 1 BLOCK NORTH OF NEBRASKA AVE. TRAFFIC LIGHT.

Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.
WO. 2300. Chevy Chase, D. C.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Detached brick, slate roof; oil h.-w.h.; attached garage; large porch. Fine neighborhood, block Alice Deal School, 3 blocks Woodrow Wilson High, in St. Anne's Parish. Vacant, immediate possession. $28,950.

3810 GRAMERCY ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

To reach: Out Conn. ave. to Harrison, left 1 block to 38th st., left on 38th 1 block to Gramercy, right to house.

REALISTINGS CORP.
HU. 5333. Day or Night

CHEVY CHASE
AT ROSEMARY SCHOOL
3 BEDROOMS, DEN, 2½ BATHS
$25,000

Lovely detached brick, having living room, dining room, den, half bath, kitchen on first floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 2nd floor. Garage. A real value.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 6.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
BEST SECTION

Spacious Georgian brick of great distinction and enduring beauty seldom found in this price range.

First floor: Wide center entrance hall opening onto rear stone terrace. Large step-down living room with fireplace, solarium with fireplace, morning room, dining room, butler's pantry, nice kitchen.

Second floor: 4 bedrooms, 1 with fireplace and book shelves may be used as library; 2 lovely baths.

Third floor, large bright playroom, bedroom, bath and storage rooms.

Built-in double garage.

The grounds are beautifully landscaped with azaleas, rhododendrons, flowering shrubs and shade trees.

$41,500. Excellent financing.

HELEN NORRIS
OL. 8032. OR. 5870.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$17,500

Just off Conn. ave., brick semidetached, close to everything—first time offered. There are 6 large rooms, full bath, oil heat, maid's room in basement. A very good value; entire property in excellent condition.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 6.

CHEVY CHASE
RAMBLER TYPE HOME
5610 KIRKSIDE DRIVE
OPEN 2 TO 6

For gracious, fine living, this custom-built home in Chevy Chase would answer your every problem. Center entrance hall, living room, dining room, den 1ST-FLOOR BEDROOM AND FULL BATH, all-electric kitchen; 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs; on a beautiful corner lot; huge screened porch and separate patio. Priced below market value.

Directions — Out Conn. ave. to Livingston st., left to Western ave., right to Kirkside.

Dorothy K. Winston & Co.
1424 K St. N.W. Realtors ST. 4111

CHEVY CHASE

1st offering of this custom-built detached center hall brick, located near Blessed Sacrament. 1st floor, living room, dining room, breakfast room and modern kitchen with electric dishwasher. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. Finished recreation room. Priced under today's reproduction costs. Address will not be given over phone, must call for appointment to see.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday 9 'til 6

CHEVY CHASE

Near Conn. ave. Are you looking for a 4-bedroom and 2-bath brick home, convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. We have such a house which also includes a den and an attractively arranged 1st floor. Finished room on 3d floor ideal for children. Full basement, gas heat, 2-car garage. Call till 9, EM. 1800.

Chevy Chase Realty Co.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$19,500. New detached brick home. 2 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen; garage. Also another on corner nearby at $21,500. Nice homes. See these today.

BILLINGSLEY & KORZENDORFER
OR. 2326. OR. 6622 till 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

New Williamsburg-Style
Center Hall Colonial

3028 OLIVER ST. N.W.

(See Our Sign ½ Block South of Utah and Nebraska Aves.)

First preview this weekend
Open today, 1 to 6

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
1ST FLOOR POWDER ROOM
RECREATION ROOM
FINISHED 3RD FLOOR
DETACHED GARAGE
A.-C. GAS HEAT

CUSTOM-BUILT THROUGHOUT
With Fir Lumber and Finest
Materials and Workmanship

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
Realtors
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
AT LAFAYETTE SCHOOL

1st offering of this attractive brick, on nice size level lot. 1st floor has living room, dining room, large kitchen with breakfast room space; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stairs to finished attic. Recreation room in basement. Priced in low twenties.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290.
Office Open Sunday 9 'til 6

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5415 32d ST.
NEAR MILITARY RD.

Detached brick home, large living room with fireplace, pleasant dining room, fully equipped efficiency kitchen, 2 large-sized bedrooms, stairway to attic, gas a.-c. heat, concrete porch, detached garage; under $20,000. Open Sunday 2-6 p. m.

MARY FRANCES SPAULDING
WO. 0160. GE. 3311.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

8-room detached brick home on large corner lot. 1st floor living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast space and den. 2nd floor, 4 bedrms. and bath. Price $20,950. Exclusive with

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 6.

CLEVELAND PARK

3-bedroom brick house, with large living room, den, dining room, kitchen, full basement and built-in garage. On quiet street, near Cathedral and schools. Priced very reasonably, as owners desire quick sale.

WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
Realtors. DI. 0222.

Foxhall Village Area

Completely and beautifully restored home with a view. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, modern kitchen with Bendix; garage. $15,750. Exceptional financing. Eves. Mr. Peck. WO. 6523.

J. Leo Kolb Co., MI. 2100

GEORGETOWN—Brick house, remodeled into 2 apts.; attract. furn. Price, $22,500; annual income $2,940. Space for 3d apt. Elmwood, Va., 831.

GEORGETOWN
Just Right for Bachelor

Fine location. Small pine-paneled 5-room, 1½-bath house. Gas heat. Garden. $15,000. To inspect call Mrs. Wells,

Sandoz, Inc., No. 2 Dupont Circle
DU. 1234. Eves. MI. 2688.

GEORGETOWN
FIRST TIME OFFERED
1410 36TH ST.
OPEN FROM 2:30 UNTIL 6
Exclusive with
J. C. CHATEL
AD. 4157. AD. 1954.

GEORGETOWN, 3419 Que St.—Completely and charmingly furnished. Brick house. Living room (fireplace), 2 bedrooms, nice closet space, gas h.-w. h. Deep garden. $21,950. Shown by appointment. Munsey Trust Co., Real Estate Dept., AD. 8532, eves:. NA. 8080.

GEORGETOWN

2722 OLIVE AVE., OPEN SUN., 1-6. HAPPY EASTER

Come and see something different in Georgetown with basement apartment and garden, near park. 6 rooms, 1½ baths. $20,500. Mrs. Warriner will be glad to show this to you. NO. 5120

EDWARD HUSS JONES

GEORGETOWN—$13,500

Substantial brick, 8 rooms, needs remodeling, suitable for 2 apartments; shown by appointment weekdays only. Virginia Reynolds, HO. 8157, with

JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600

GEORGETOWN
FOR OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITIES
With Homes in Georgetown
Let Me Help You.
Call Virginia Bentley, NO. 6600
Roxana B. Doran, Agent

GEORGETOWN—EASTER SPECIAL—Open 2-5. Spacious 9-room brick home; 28-ft. drawing room; high ceiling; deep garden. $24,950. 1219 29th st.

GEORGETOWN
NEW LISTING

Brick, charming; 2 living rooms, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, patio and side garden. 5 fireplaces. Price, $25,000.

NELLE LOWE CASSEL
AD. 2118. Realtor WI. 3135.

GEORGETOWN, 3330 Prospect Ave.—Unique corner brick property, zoned both nonconforming business and apartments. NOW used as a lovely home. 3 beautiful baths, 3 large bedrooms, modern k., gas h.-w. h. FASCINATING RIVER VIEW FROM DECK PORCH. Shown by appointment. $31,500. Munsey Trust Co., Real Estate Dept., AD. 8532, eves.; NA. 8080.

GEORGETOWN

Attractive small house east of Wisconsin; living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms., 1½ baths, gas. h.; deep yard, $18,750. MI. 3350. Eves., HO. 4732.

D. A. HANES CO., INC.
REAL ESTATE
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
2003 Que St. NW. MI. 3350.

MICHIGAN PARK
1621 Buchanan St. N.E.

ONLY $3000 DOWN—$80 PER MO.

Attractive Colonial center-hall detached brick built in 1949. First floor, living room with mirrored fireplace, dining room and kitchen with all modern conveniences. Second floor, 3 nice sized bedrooms and bath. Lavatory in basement, gas a.-c. heat. Screened porch. Near schools, stores and transportation. Early possesion.

OPEN TODAY, 1-5
FRED A. SMITH CO.
EXCLUSIVE.
1113 17th St. N.W. EX. 2460.

MT. PLEASANT
HOME AND INCOME

This ideally located 20-ft. row house consisting of living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor; 2d floor has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, with income of $145 per month; basement has shower, recreation room, oil hot-water heat, electric refrigerator and garage. Is offered for sale at right price. For information call Mr. Ray, DE. 1872.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. EXT., 1 mile across D. C. line. A lovely 3-bedroom brick detached house, 9 years old, on beautiful fenced lot. $15,500. Open 2-6. 7302 Hilton ave. Directions—Out New Hampshire ave., left into Sligo Parkway, follow addressed arrows. Munsey Trust Co., Real Estate Dept., AD. 8532 eves.; NA. 8080.

N.W. RAMBLERS
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
4800 BLK. DeRUSSEY PKWY.

Beautiful custom-built ramblers. We will build the rambler you want according to your specifications in this excellent area. Inspect our sample rambler, consisting of 3 bedrms., 2 baths and many unusual appointments which are indicative of the best in materials, construction and detail.

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin ave. to Howard Johnson Restaurant, continue on out Wisconsin ave. to 1st traffic light past the District line, continue an additional 3 blocks to the NEW homes sign, turn left to property.

W. B. WRIGHT
BUILDER-REALTOR
3400 CONN. AVE. N.W. EM. 5600

ROSEMARY HILLS
RAMBLERS
2 AND 3-BEDROOM HOMES

in this lovely new section off East-West hwy. Full basements. De luxe GE kitchens. Quality construction throughout. Priced from $15,500 to $17,500.

OUT 16th st. to East-West hwy., left ½ mile to Rosemary Hills, right 2 blocks to homes. Salesman on premises.

Sidney Z. Mensh & Co.
RE. 0736

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

NORTHEAST—BY OWNER

Semidetached brick, 3 bedrooms, gas heat. 303 40th st. ne. By appt. only. GL. 2291.

Potomac Palisades, $9,750

By owner. Charming small rambler, new-home condition; vacant; open. 5144 Cathedral ave. nw.

R ST., west of Conn. ave. nw.—11-rm., 3-bath, row brick. $20,000 LEATH & ASHLEY, INC., NA. 6464 eves. FA. 3683.

RESERVOIR RD.—A beautiful detached 10-year-old brick house, secluded garden, screened and open porch, den and powder room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Shown by appointment only. $39,500. Munsey Trust Co., Real Estate Dept., AD. 8532, eves.; NA. 8080.

SHEPHERD PARK—NEW

Just completed. Corner det. brick, center hall. 6 large rooms, 2½ baths, attic, screened porch, etc. Open noon till 6 p. m.
1501 ROXANNA RD. N.W.
SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717. TA. 7511.

SPRING VALLEY

The owner of this magnificent home is leaving Washington and will sell for much less than it would cost to reproduce new; occupies the choice high spot of Spring Valley; beautiful Colonial, richly appointed and in immaculate condition; 12 rms. (8 bedrms.), 6½ baths, lot 120[illegible]; built in 1940. Please call Mr. Bortz, WO. 4754.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411

UPPER BRIGHTWOOD
$14,950
605 Tewksbury St. N.W.

Modern detached brick home located on quiet street and convenient to church, schools and transportation. Good-size living room with lovely fireplace, jr. dining room and compact kitchen with eating area. Two twin-sized bedrooms plus small sewing room or nursery. Full basement, slate roof, attached garage and nicely landscaped lot. This home must be sold and should appeal to the small family. Substantial cash required. On premises Mrs. Guarino.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6

Go out 5th st. nw. to Tuckerman and left to 7th st., right on 7th to Tewksbury.

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
ST. 7200. WO. 1378.
1022 17th St. N.W.

WESLEY HEIGHTS

You must see this lovely home to fully appreciate its desirability, owner already has moved from city and desires prompt sale; white brick Colonial with 9 rms. (5 bdrms), 4½ baths, servant's quarters, 2-car garage, 10 yrs. old and structually perfect. Please call Mr. Rhodes, AD. 4234.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411

HOME AND INCOME

1 blk. upper Conn. ave. Row brick, 14 rooms, 2½ baths, oil heat; exc. cond. Income $410 and apartment for owner. Can be seen between 9 a. m.-5 p. m. OR. 6596.

7 ROOMS—POSSESSION
OPEN SUN., 1 TO 5

5127 ILLINOIS AVE. NW.—20-ft. tapestry brick, with living room, dining room, modern kitchen and paneled den on 1st floor. 2d floor, 3 bedrms., mod. bath and incl. back porch. This home is equipped with ample closet space, concrete front porch, full basement, gas h.-w.h. and det. double garage. Located one block from schools, shopping and transportation. Shown during the week by appointment only.

FRED EHRLICH
905 15th St. NW. ST. 0451-0436.
After 6:30 p. m., TU. 4631.

1754 KENYON ST. N.W.

24-ft. wide row brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 large glassed-in and 1 large screened porch; oil h.-w. h., built-in garage. Widow of original owner leaving city, must sell quickly. Open daily, 1 to 6.

NEAR SILVER SPRING
IN D. C., CLOSE TO GA. AND ALASKA AVE. SHOPPING CENTER

Spacious semidetached 22-ft. brick, large living room with fireplace, large dining room, large breakfast den, large modern kitchen with stainless steel sink; 4 bedrooms, full basement, built-in garage. New gas hot-water furnace. New hot-water heater. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Concrete front porch. Large lot with shade trees and shrubs. A most livable home in immaculate condition. Convenient to everything. $19,950—$4500 down.

LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.
NA. 6464—Eves., SLigo 7697

Near 15th & Allison N.W.

Exceptional 9-room row brick; den, recreation paneled room, gas h.-w.h., detached garage. Owner says sell.

Near 16th & Upshur N.W.

Row brick, 3 bedrooms, plus 2 on divided closed-in porch; 1st floor, nice size living room, dining room, sun room, kitchen and breakfast room. Owner leaving. Further information, call Mr. Holstrom, CO. 8573. Exclusive with

James L. Dixon & Co.
1022 17th St. NW. ST. 7200.
Office open weekdays 9 to 9.
Sunday all day.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
5003 BALTIMORE AVE.
$17,950
1ST FLOOR, BEDROOM AND BATH
2 BEDROOMS AND BATH UPSTAIRS
BRICK, SLATE ROOF, GAS H.-W. H.
GOOD COND.; NICE YARD; NR. SCHOOL
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC., EM. 4450.

NEAR CATHEDRAL
3306 CATHEDRAL AVE.
$21,000
OPEN 2 TO 6 TODAY

Attractive center hall brick town home. Features 6 large rooms and 2 baths, plus maid's room and bath; stairs to 3rd floor; gas heat; dishwasher and Bendix; built-in garage; fenced yard. An exceptional value in a superb location.

DIRECTIONS: Out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., right on 34th 3 blocks to Cathedral Ave., right to open sign.

REALTY BROKERS, INC.
5506 Conn. Ave. OR. 0048.

NR. WARDMAN PARK

Semi-det. Tudor English, 6 rms., 2 baths, servant's room and bath extra, oil heat, garage. One of our finest neighborhoods. $21,000
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

POT. PALISADES RAMBLER

Nearly new attractive brick, 2-bedroom rambler, beautifully equipped and all in perfect condition. Priced with some furnishings at $17,250. Eves., Mr. Sherwood, WO. 4845.

J. Leo Kolb Co., MI. 2100

13TH & JEFFERSON N.W.

Spacious and very clean semi-det. brk. that can be bought right; 6 rms., inclosed porch, screen porch, full base., garage, deep lot. Please call Mr. Jones, GE. 3079.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411

STONE AND MASONRY HOME IN FOREST HILLS, D. C.

A very spacious center-hall plan residence in Washington's most beautiful in-town suburb, bordering on Rock Creek Park. Wooded lot 100 ft. wide. Three stories, nine rooms (6 bedrooms), 3 baths, first-floor lavatory, gas heat, slate roof, 2-car garage. In excellent condition throughout. Price only $42,500 with $29,000—4½%—long term first mortgage. Phone Mr. Evans, WO. 0290.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
5304 KANSAS AVE.

Beautiful row brick. Large living room, dining room, den, modern kitchen, powder room; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; finished basement and bath; garage; front porch. Priced right. Quick possession.

Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

T. D. BURGESS
OFFERS NUMEROUS VALUES IN SE.
CALL US. VI. 2802 'TIL 8.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

FOR THOSE
WHO SEEK A LARGE HOUSE

In a choice convenient location. 6 bedrms., 3 baths, powder rm., l. r. (fireplace), 2-car garage, maid's rm., bath, oil h.-w. h., slate roof.

Open Sunday, 2-5
5810 Chevy Chase Parkway N.W.

Directions: Out Conn. ave. to circle, turn into first street on right. Munsey Trust Co. Real Estate Dept.
AD. 8532, eves. NA. 8080.

Overlooking Chain Bridge
IN NORTHWEST D. C.

With unobstructed view of Potomac and Virginia; 3 bedrms. and den, masonry, with large lot, on fine residential street in very conv. location. Asking $19,500. Call Ruth Ganz, CO. 5932, with

JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 7
BRIGHTWOOD LOVELIEST
315 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.

Uniquely arranged 6-room semi-detached brick, English style front. Lovely living room with picture window. 2 fireplaces, step-up dining room, large kitchen and breakfast nook. 3 large bedrooms, Hollywood bath, finished recreation room, Bendix, oil h.-w. h. To see it is to love it.

Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
Sunday call SLigo 0345, AD. 5769.

FIRST TIME OFFERED

It is a real pleasure to offer such an magnificent home, within a few blocks of Chevy Chase Circle and Blessed Sacrament, also convenient to Somerset School, a white brick of unusual charm and beauty; grounds are exceptionally lovely with many gorgeous trees and flowering plants, approximately ⅓ acre. The house is very wide and 1st floor features large rooms and most attractive larger-than-average den with powder room. Bedrooms are all large, 2 baths on 2d floor. Good-looking clubroom with fireplace and bar, also maid's room and bath in basement. Built-in garage. Owner has purchased a larger home and desires quick sale. Price is in the 40's and well worth it. Call EM. 4922 today for appointment to inspect.

Legum & Gerber Realty Co.
AD. 7800

5128 9TH ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

This lovely corner brick home (corner of Hamilton st.) is an outstanding value. Featured are: 7 charming bright rooms, 1st FLOOR DEN AND POWDER ROOM, 3 large bedrooms, enclosed porches, oil heat, garage, etc., and it is located within 1 block schools, stores and transportation. Very reasonably priced on good terms. See it today.

JESS FISHER & CO., INC.
1420 K st. nw. Realtors EX. 1811

DOWNTOWN—$29,500

A de luxe residence of ample proportions now used as guest house. 12 rms., 4 baths, oil heat, 2-car garage, furnished with meticulous taste. Income $6700.
SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700

ROOMING HOUSE

Three-story building in good condition; 9 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths and oil heat; priced for immediate sale at $16,000. Call Mr. Demshock. NA. 9300; evenings and weekends AT. 7506.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K ST. N.W.

$12,500—View from this MacArthur blvd., 3-bedroom, gas heated home; 3 porches. A real value. Eves., Mr. Sherwood, WO. 4845. J. Leo Kolb Co., MI. 2100.

ONLY $1000 DOWN

Near Greenway, on E. Capitol st., near Minnesota ave. se. Nice 6-room brick home consisting of liv. rm., din. rm., and kit.; 3 bedrms., tile bath, finished rec. rm., toilet and outside entrance in bsmt.; gas a.-c. heat; fenced yard; large concrete front porch. Near schools, shopping, theater, transp., etc. Less than 10 years old; vacant.

Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155

ONLY $1,000 DOWN

Just off Minn. ave. se. Near shopping, transportation, theaters, etc. Nice 5-room brick home in nice location. Only $8950, full price. This is really a "best buy." Vacant.

Potts Realty Co., AX. 1155

TWO-FAMILY DUPLEX
CONGRESS HEIGHTS
OPEN SUN., 1-5 P. M.

2½-year-old modern semidet. brick building. Each apt. contains liv. rm., dinette, kit., 2 bedrms. and tile bath. Completely redecorated. Immaculate condition. Tenant pays heat, utilities. Taxes and insurance only expense to owner. Originally constructed as 2 units. Private entrances. Possession of one apt. at settlement. Priced at $16,950. Directions: South on S. Capitol st. se. to Atlantic st., turn left 1 block to 1st st., bear right to 4118 1st st. se.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

"EASTER SPECIALS"

Det brick on upper 16th st. contains large liv. rm., din. rm., mod. kit., den, powder rm., 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, fin. attic, rec. rm., 2-car garage, screened porch.

Det. brick nr. 5th and Oneida pl. arranged as 2 apts., 4 rms. and bath ea., rec. rm., fin. attic, garage, oil heat. $4000 cash will handle.

Corner 8th and Sheridan, 8 rms., 1½ baths, oil ht., garage, $17,950. Excellent condition.

1600 block Irving st. nw., 6-rm. brick, oil heat, immaculate cond., 2-car garage, full bsmt. with outside entrance. $16,950.

914 Hamilton st. nw., arranged as 4 apts., 4 stoves, 4 refrig., gas ht., poss. 1st fl. apt. $4000 cash will handle.

1438 Spring rd., 10 rms., 2 baths, oil ht., garage, arranged as 3 apts., poss. of 1st fl. apt.

Nr. 14th and Allison, furnished brick home containing 7 large rms., 2 baths, income $290 mo. besides owner's apt., $18,500.

LOUIS RUDDEN
1424 K St. N.W. EX. 5707, GE. 2456.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 P. M.
DET. BRICK—$13,950

2218 RAND PL. N.E.—Attractive 6-rm. house; 22-ft. liv. rm. with fireplace, 3 large bedrms., knotty pine recr. rm. with built-in bar; oil heat with recessed radiation, concrete front porch, det. garage; fenced-in lot; may go G.I. Directions; Out Bladensburg rd. ne. to Rand pl. (formerly Randolph pl.), turn East to home.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

NEW TYPE RAMBLERS

Completely different from anything previously built in Metropolitan area. Brick, fully equipped kitchens, 5 and 6 rooms. $11,500 to $12,950. Call

FREDERICK REAL ESTATE
2151 K St. N.W. RE. 2461.

OUTSTANDING

is the correct word to use for this immaculate row brick home just pre-war built with 6 rms.; 3 bedrms.; 2 baths; det. garage; gas heat; facing Rock Creek Park in the Mount Pleasant area. Low price of $18,950 should insure an immediate sale. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

COLORED—Det. modern cottage; auto. heat, hardwood floors; N. Englewood; reasonable. Your terms. Equitable Realty Co. MI. 2080.

COLORED, BROOKLAND

Near 12th and Evarts Sts. N.E.—Possession. Beautiful California shingle bungalow. Large living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, breakfast rm., 2 large bedrms., den and tile bath; full bsmt., h.-w. heat. Large, beautiful lot, 50x160, with 2-car garage. Priced to sell with reasonable down payment. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun. 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1655.

COLORED—We have houses in all sections of the city. Reasonable. Thos. W. Parks Co., DE. 1160.

COLORED—CASH TALKS

If you have the cash—we have a 5-room, row brick in River Terrace. Can be bought at a very attractive price.

JOHN A. WENTZ
AP. 0900. WA. 9144.

COLORED—Brookland. Beautiful 6-room detached brick home with Hot Point dishwasher, garbage disposal unit, full basement, h.-w. oil heat, hardwood floors, garage. In excellent section. One of the best houses offered in Brookland recently. Ask for Mr. Byrd, DE. 1152.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Continued From Preceding Page

COLORED—Open 1 p. m. till dark. 816 21st st. ne. Very fine 5-room house. DE. 1160.

COLORED
YOUR EASTER SUNDAY
Home & Investment Special
700 BLOCK RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

Semidet. brick. 2 complete apts., 3 baths, oil heat, full basmt., front porch and garage; near bus and streetcar lines. Priced for your investment or home income. Ask for Mr. Wainwright. DE. 1162.

COLORED
$2,000 OR MORE CASH

3900 Blk. Blaine St. N.E.
Semidetached brick. 6 rooms; gas h.-w. h.; about 4 years old. Large lot. $14,750.

1700 Blk. Lyman Pl. N.E.
6-room row brick; gas h.-w. h. Partly finished basement, weatherstripped. Excellent condition. $13,000.

Tennessee Ave. N.E.
6 large rooms, finished basement, oil h.-w. h.; conveniently located. $13,300.

1200 Blk. Trinidad Ave. N.E.
6 rooms, oil h.-w. h., 2 baths, 2 enclosed porches. Needs decorating. $14,500.

100 Blk. V St. N.E.
6 large rooms, semidetached brick. Large yard. Excellent location for home and office, for position for physician or dentist; auto. heat; conv. transportation. $15,500.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
V. D. JOHNSON
HU. 7812. DE. 5630.

COLORED, MORSE STREET N.E. 6 rooms, recreation basement, 2 enclosed porches, large yard with garage. Automatic oil heat. Priced low with only $1500 cash. Mrs. Banks. LA. 6-6877. MI. 2080.

COLORED, POSSESSION
The Big 3 Are All Here
LOCATION, PRICE AND TERMS.
ALL FOR ONE AND ONE FOR ALL
1900 BLK. 1st ST. N.E.
JUST OFF R. I. AVE. N.E.
ONLY $995 DOWN

Six-rm. and bath row brick, newly decorated. DET. BRICK GARAGE, full basement, REFRIGERATOR, Venetian blinds, beautiful stove. A word to the wise is sufficient. Priced right, splendid terms.
John D. Neumann, Prop., Inc.
927 15th St. N.W., NA. 2321.

COLORED, N.E.
Nearby Md. 6 rooms, modern bungalow, basement, automatic oil heat, built-in garage. $12,500. Easy financing. Mr. Armwood, LA. 6-6508, MI. 2080.

Colored—Brookland
6-room detached home in aristocratic residential neighborhood; large living room, hardwood floors, modern kitchen, concrete front and rear porches; built-in garage, landscaped yard with trees and shrubbery. Price $15,000. Mr. Douglas, DU. 0707 or TA. 1784.

COLORED—Nr. 17th & Mass. Ave. S.E. Well constructed tapestry brick. 8 rooms, 2 baths, finished basement with apt.; gas h.-w. h., deep lot. Truly a lovely home, perfect condition. An outstanding value today. H. T. Randolph RE. 2137. TR. 7265.

COLORED—$195 DOWN
BRICK, $6,950, N.W.
Hurry or you'll lose this clean brick house in convenient N.W. section—5 rms., gas, elect.—only $69.50 mo. Call now. RE. 3531. UN. 0759.

COLORED
$3,000 OR MORE CASH

4100 Blk. 3rd St. N.W.
Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, gas h.-w. h., garage, $14,500.

4100 Blk. 3rd St. N.W.
Four bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful finished basement with bar, gas h.-w. h., garage.

400 Blk. Randolph St. N.W.
Three bedrooms, 2 enclosed porches, finished basement with ½ bath, bar. Deep back yard and garage. $14,750.

1300 Blk. Randolph St. N.W.
Four bedrooms, 2 large enclosed heated porches, 1½ baths, 2d floor. Outside entrance to basement. Gas h.-w. h.

V. D. JOHNSTON
HU. 7812. DE. 5630.

COLORED—REALLY OUTSTANDING
QUINCY STREET CORNER
Large light brick home in excellent condition. Lovely fenced yard, basement suited for offices or recreation room, concrete Colonial porch, attached garage, gas heat. You owe it to yourself to call for appointment now.
Auerbach & Co., DI. 6501
Evenings Call AD. 5769. OR. 0888.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

Arlington-Falls Church Client
NEEDS FAIRLY NEW
3-BEDROOM DETACHED HOME
UNDER $15,000.
CAPUTI REALTY CO., 121 S. Wash. St., Falls Church, Va. FA. 2122.

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7379 TODAY.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR,
1015 15th St. N.W.

OVER 60 YEARS' SERVICE to local property owners; guaranteed results.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
DI. 1015

WILL PAY CASH
FOR YOUR HOME
White or colored.
WEITZ REALTY CORP.
905 15th St. N.W. ST. 4556.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours.
FREE APPRAISALS
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

SELL YOUR HOME—We have clients, colored and white, ready to buy. LOWE REALTY CO., NO. 8358.

OLDER HOME—4 bedrooms; lot at least 75x150; Bethesda, Chevy Chase, Kensington; up to $20,000. Bethesda, P. O. Box 5975.

ASK YOUR BANKER! It has been proven that a large reputable firm WILLING TO PROPERLY AND ADEQUATELY ADVERTISE brings faster, more profitable sales. Let our large, experienced sales force serve YOU. Free appraisals entirely without obligation. We URGE your INVESTIGATION OF OUR REPUTATION.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411.

SPECIALIZING in sales of N.E., S.E. nearby Md. For quick sale action, call O'BANNON REALTY CO., FR. 5119.

SPOT CASH
FOR YOUR HOME
COX & CO.
RE. 1633. SLigo 0775. UN. 1526.

COL. CLIENTS ready to buy. Call today. Rex Realty Co., 1935 11th st. nw. AD. 1877.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA, MD.
RAMBLERS
Open Sat. and Sun. 1-6 p.m.
5904-06 KINGSWOOD RD.
Just completed, 2 nice brick homes, containing living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath; basement, gas heat, large lot. Can go GI.
To reach: Out Old Georgetown rd. to Kingswood rd., turn right to Open sign.
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6740

BETHESDA
Attractive 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home; refined neighborhood; owner leaving; going to be sold; better see this one; shown only by appointment. Call David Laughlin, WI. 2022 or WI. 1890.
EUGENE B. GINGELL
7542 Georgetown Rd., Beth., Md.

BETHESDA
Lovely 3-bdrm. brick colonial; 1st fl. powder rm.; garage, screened porch, patio; well landscaped lot; restricted neighborhood; prewar construction and in excel. cond. $20,500.
NORTHWEST REALTY CO.
OL. 6667 Eves., OL. 5211

MARYLAND

BETHESDA Doctor or Dentist—Excellent location and excellent home for Bethesda-Chevy Chase practice. $35,000.
Call WI. 6649; Eves., OL. 7479.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.

BETHESDA—$17,500
OPEN DAILY & SUN., 1-6
5613 SOUTHWICK ST.
Bedroom and bath on 1st floor of this 6-room, 2-bath brick home. Full basement, storage attic. New-house condition. Out Wisconsin ave. 1 block beyond Suburban Hospital to Southwick st.
HENRY Y. W. SANDERSON
8118 Wisc. Ave. WI. 8636.

BETHESDA
New 2-bedroom ramblers; something nice; priced only $16,500; shown only by appointment. Call David Laughlin, WI. 2022 or WI. 1890.
EUGENE B. GINGELL
7542 Georgetown Rd., Beth., Md.

BETHESDA, MD.
We offer for sale, in a choice location, a lovely center-entrance, 2-story brick home. Property in immaculate condition and contains living rm., dining rm., kitchen and 1st fl. lavatory, 3 bedrms. and 2 baths on 2d floor; full bsmt. with toilet and outside entrance; detached garage. This is an excellent value at $23,250.
ROBERT B. HALL CO. WI. 3250.
7502 Old Georgetown Rd., Bethesda

BETHESDA, MD.
New offering of this most unusual brick Cape Cod. Located close to Naval Hospital, overlooking golf course—a beautiful location. 1st floor has living room, dining room, kitchen 2 bedrooms and bath, closed-in sun porch. 2nd floor 2 bedrooms and bath; garage, gas heat; owner leaving town; priced at $25,000.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 6.

BURNT MILLS HILLS
RUSTIC CHARM
High elevation, private, secluded location. Four beautiful acres of ground, well planted and developed; fruit trees, grape arbor, asparagus bed and winding stream. Fascinating center-hall house, all large rooms, two bedrooms, two baths, clubroom with lavatory, big rear porch facing south with grand view. An entirely delightful, suburban home in a dignified community of small estates. Call Mr. Shackelford, NA. 9300 evenings and weekends SLigo 6608.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K ST. NW.

BRENTWOOD
$9,950
Attractive detached frame bungalow containing 4 rms.; 2 bedrms., bath; priced under market; may be purchased on extremely convenient terms. You will enjoy living in this neighborly subdivision near churches, schools, shopping and transp. See it today. Call ME. 1143 until 6 P.M. J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

CHEVERLY
ARCHITECTURAL GEM — 7-room brick, slate roof, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor den, 1½ baths, built-in garage. A-1 condition, beautifully landscaped lot. Priced $16,500. Terms. Call WA. 3900 till 9 p. m.
ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.
5804 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Open daily and Sun. till 9 p. m.

CHEVERLY—Brick homes under construction. FHA approved. 5, 6 and 7 rooms. $13,750 to $15,500. Directions: Up Cheverly ave. to Forest rd., turn right to Greenleaf rd.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
First offering of this custom-built prewar brick home, located in this nicest section of this convenient suburban area: 1st floor: large living room with fireplace, large dining room, library or bedroom, full bath and excellent modern kitchen with ample space for breakfast set; 2d floor: 3 large bedrooms, fine closets, 2 baths; 3d floor: completely finished bedroom and bath. Other features are a 2-car garage and recreation space, and maid's bath in basement.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn.Ave. N. W. EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday 9 to 6

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
A very excellent stone and brick home on a splendid lot. 3 fine bedrms., 2 baths on 2nd floor; powder room on 1st, large living room with attractive mantel and fireplace, beautiful kitchen, garage and excellent basement. Can be financed with modest cash payment, balance in one 4% trust.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 1290
Office Open Sunday, 9 to 6.

COTTAGE CITY
3700 37TH PLACE
Just across the D. C. line; Dutch Colonial; 2 baths, 3 bedrooms; new double garage; FHA and VA approved; $10,000 1st trust; qualified vet can purchase for $1200 down. Call AP. 2707 or OL. 8775.

Dale Drive, Silver Spring
Real ranch rambler sitting on a knoll; beautiful brick with built-in garage leading to recr. room; large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; beautiful surroundings.
Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

4 CORNERS
Open today. Modern 6-room brick. Fireplace, parquet floors, large level lot; $13,750, $1,500 down. Drive out Colesville Rd. to 1 block past signal light at old Bladensburg Rd. Turn left on Timberwood to open sign. Rolland E. Louden 1713 M st. nw. EX. 2845.

GARRETT PARK
Closing estate. Outstanding old home in a lovely community on ½ acre of beautifully landscaped grounds. Has double living rm., dining rm., kitchen, butler's pantry and living porch on 1st flr.; 4 bedrms. and bath on 2nd flr.; 2 large attic rms. Oil-burner, hot-water heat, garage. Priced only $16,950. Eve. or Sun. phone Mr. Woodwell, TA. 5469.
L. T. GRAVATTE
1518 K St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Hillandale—Open Daily
10600 Sweetbriar Parkway
Spacious custom-built brick and stone rambler, on a beau. corner lot of more than ½ acre. Din. rm., liv. rm. with ultra modern fireplace, lge. luxury GE kitchen with breakfast rm., master bedrm. 20x15 with a master bath, 2 bedrms. 13.6x12 with a beau. bath. Natural birch doors, 2-car garage. If interested in the finest, drive out New Hampshire ave., 4½ miles to Overlook dr., right to Green Acres, left to Edgewater, right to Sweetbriar, left to house.
Lowery & Melton, SH. 9200

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. EXT.—A lovely 3-bedroom brick detached house, 9 years old, on beautiful fenced lot. $15,500. Open 2-6. 7302 Hilton ave. Directions—Out New Hampshire ave., left into Sligo Parkway, follow addressed arrows. Munsey Trust Co., Real Estate Dept., AD. 8522 eves.; NA. 8080.

ROCKVILLE PIKE
"MONTROSE"
Detached home on ½ acre in very nice condition. Near Montrose School on Maple ave. House contains 8 rooms; fruit trees on property. Priced at $16,500.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290
OFFICE OPEN SUN., 9 TILL 6

ROCK CREEK PALISADES
$7,900—The home you can now afford to buy. GI's only, no down payment, $53 month. Only $300 deposit for settlement. 2-bedrm. rambler, picture windows, fully equipped kitchen with Bendix washer, radio, exhaust fan and door chimes. OPEN DAILY 'TIL DARK. Directions: Out Conn. ave., in Kensington, bear left on Lincoln rd. to 1 block past Kensington Firehouse, left on Concord st. to Rock Creek Palisades.
STANDARD PROPERTIES, INC.

ROCK CREEK HILLS
9708 BEXHILL DRIVE
OPEN 1 TO 6 SUNDAY
Custom-built residence, spacious entrance hall, large living room, powder room, double French doors, open on screened porch off dining room, ideal for summer dining. Flagstone terrace. Master bedroom has private shower and French doors, opening on deck. 2 other twin sized bedrooms 12x16 and 13x19. ½ tiled bath. Plumbing roughed in on 3rd floor. 28 ft. paneled recreation rm. with fireplace and powder room. Laundry. Attached garage. Many unusual built-in features. Finest materials throughout. Large beautifully landscaped corner lot. Fruit trees and flower garden. Substantial cash required.
Out Conn. ave. extended to Dunnel lane, right on Dunnel lane to house. For further information, call SH. 8-3010.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

MARYLAND

MT. RAINIER, 4212 Rainier ave.—5-rm. bunga., compl. kit., full bsmt., rec. rm.; oil h.-w. h.; lge. fenced lot; gar.; attic; selling price, $12,950. McDEVITT, REALTOR. RA. 4422.

SILVER SPRING—6-room brick Colonial, fireplace; equipped kitchen; Bendix; basement. Assume GI loan. Reasonable down payment. John H. Johnson, WA. 5050.

SILVER SPRING-WHEATON AREA
2504 Ennals Ave.
Large 5-room brick Cape Cod, plus 2 rooms, kitchen and bath apt. on 2nd floor, private entrance. Full basement, attractive lot. Impossible to reproduce this house today for its sale price. Call us for appointment to see this delightful home.
THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.
AD. 2644 NO. 7273.

SILVER SPRING AND VICINITY
We will pay cash for your home.
WOOD-CONLEY CO., REALTORS
SLigo 5700, till 9 p. m.

SILVER SPRING
Preview of de luxe custom-built ramblers, close-in, desirable sections, on large wooded lots. You may choose from 3 or 4-bedroom plans with center halls, separate living room and dining room, basement and garage. Inspect the plan and choose your lot now. By appointment only.
PHILIP B. KEY CO.
REALTORS
8644 Colesville Rd. SLigo 3010

SILVER SPRING
$750 Down, GI
OPEN 1-6 P. M.
New spacious brick rambler, fireplace, 18½-foot living room, huge equipped kitchen, 9-cubic-ft. refrigerator, copper plumbing, fully sodded landscaped lot, plenty of trees; gas heat; close to public school and St. Bernadette's Parish. VA approved and priced at $11,950. Directions: Out Georgia ave. to Forest Glen rd., right to Tenbrook dr., left to Meurilee lane, right to Belvedere blvd., left to 1106 and open sign. AAA REALTY CO., SLigo 0900; eves., SLigo 4500.

SILVER SPRING
Attractive 6-room, 1½-bath Colonial brick and frame home. Located on corner lot, in convenient location; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath on 2d floor; living room, dining room, exceptionally modern kitchen, powder room on 1st floor; full basement, outside entrance. To inspect, call
Philip B. Key Co., Realtors
SLigo 3010 till 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING
Two-bedroom brick home, 1 year old, located 1 block off Georgia Ave. Extended. Gas air-conditioned heat, oak floors, living room has fireplace. Can be bought on terms for $15,950.
Call BROWN AGENCY
SH. 3444 SH. 3497 Eves. SH. 9249

SILVER SPRING—Detached brick, located 1 blk. Indian Spring Country Club; lot 65x100; Colonial, 6 years old; liv. rm., side porch, din. rm., equipped kitchen, 3 bedrms., modern bath, recr. rm., lavatory, bsmt.; auto. heat; yards, shrubbery. LESS THAN $18,000. AD. 4350, Ext. 205, or RE. 3316.

TAKOMA PARK
1512 Erskine St. (Out N. H. Ext.)
By owner—6-room brick 2-story home, large lot, good neighborhood. Living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and full basement. SH. 3416.

WHEATON
OPEN 10 TO 4
11610 GRAND VIEW AVE.
Assume FHA GI trust; well-designed, 6-room, 2-story brick; home has 24-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full basement, outside entrance; will redecorate or reduce price $300. Price $14,995. $3495 cash, $92.25 monthly. Call
WESLEY O. BOWYER, OWNER
JA. 4-1119

Woodhaven-Bethesda
NEW BRICK RAMBLER
NO. 7 ALLCOTT ROAD
Large living room with log-burning fireplace, attractive dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 nice bedrms., 2 baths; basement with log-burning fireplace and built-in garage; wide wooded lot. Be sure and see this home as it is below the market at $22,500. OPEN SAT. AND SUNDAY, 1 TO 6. To reach—Wisconsin ave. to Bradley Blvd., left 3 miles to Woodhaven Blvd., left 2 blocks to Allcott rd., left to property. J. NOBLE BOAZ, REALTOR, 7424 Wisconsin ave. WI. 7500.

WOODSIDE PARK
DE LUXE RAMBLERS
A new group of homes in this finest Silver Spring area.
Three bedrooms, 2 baths, elaborate GE kitchen. Full basement with outside entrance. Nice lots.
OUT GEORGIA AVE. FIVE BLOCKS BEYOND TRAFFIC LIGHT AT COLESVILLE RD. TURN RIGHT AT BALLARD ST.
Sidney Z. Mensh & Co.
RE. 0736

$8990
G.I.'s $300 cash and a total monthly payment of $60 buys a Glenmont Village rambler: 2 large bedrooms, living room, 12x12 kitchen; stairs to attic; utility room; show home 12500 Georgia ave. 10 minutes out Georgia ave. from District line.
Open Daily, 12 Til Dark
EARL J. PRESTON, SH. 9193

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS ONCE
First showing of 6-room brick house in Silver Spring location; unbeatable for convenience to schools, stores and transportation. 3 bedrooms, full basement, 17,000 cubic ft. in house which is only 4 years old. Rambling roses and other extras. Excellent financing. OWNER TRANSFERRED to New York. Forced to sell. Asking $14,500. Call SLigo 2635 for appointment.

$56 PER MONTH
Modern 2-bedroom bungalow, Bendix, dishwasher. Many built-ins, including television and breakfast bar. Picture windows. Large fenced lot. Many trees. Close to school and bus. Gas heat. $9,950. By owner. 2805 Jennings rd., Kensington, Md. Phone LO. 5-1376.

APT. SIZE COTTAGE
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen. Basement with outside entrance, white picket fence. Charming small home. Directions—Flower ave. to Greenwood, 1 block short jog left, turn right on Erie to sign.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

Custom-Built Ramblers
$20,500—$26,950
Predominate in the Easter parade of truly fine homes with down-to-earth value. Choice location available. The minimum living arrangement of the least expensive design includes 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, individual dining rooms, modern kitchen, garage, stairs to storage attic, basement, and many other attractive features.
OPEN HOUSE, 2 TO 6 P. M.
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Directions—Drive out Conn. ave. to Kensington pkwy., right on Kensington pkwy. to Iverness dr., turn right and follow sign to our Rambler Community.
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO.
3402 Conn. Ave. OR. 7100

DISTINCTIVE RAMBLER
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
Locust Hills—Nr. Naval Hospital
Open Sun. & Mon., 1-6 P.M.
This attractive RAMBLER now under construction is ideally planned for a large family. Will be completed for decorating in about 1 week.
Contains center entrance hall, 4 large living room, kitchen, 4 twin-size bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, detached patio, basement with gas a.-c. heat. QUALITY CONSTRUCTION throughout. Only $28,500. See this now while you can select decorations. Others at $24,950 and 5-bedroom rambler at $29,950. See our salesman on premises.
DIRECTIONS: Out Wisc. ave. through Bethesda, ½-mile past Naval Hospital to Enfield st. and our sign.
ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO.
CONN. AVE. OR. 7100.

BRICK AND STONE
COLONIAL
Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, large lovely kitchen with breakfast nook, powder room, 3 bedrooms, screened porch off living room, basement, 2 refrigerators, 2 stoves; choice Silver Spring location. This home has many unusual attractive features. Priced under $20,000. For appointment, call SH. 8010.
MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

MARYLAND

FRANK L. HEWITT, SL. 8900
For the finest in Md. properties.

OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER
wants quick offer on this immaculate all-brick bungalow; 5 rms., bath, finished 2d floor, fireplace, full basement, oversize, built-in new kitchen, equip.; oil h.-w.h.; level lot, 50x135; near schools and transportation. Please call Mr. Holland, WI. 3223.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
DI. 1411

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
HILLANDALE
7 RODNEY RD.
Attractive brick on a large well landscaped lot; lovely liv. rm., din. rm., de luxe kit., 5 steps up, 2 beau. bedrms., and bath; 3 bedrms. and bath; 2nd fl.; rec. rm. with fireplace in basement. Tiled roof. Garage. Priced to sell with reas. terms. Directions—New Hampshire ave. to our sign on Rodney rd.
Lowery & Melton, SH. 9200

$790 DOWN GI
3 BEDROOMS—$10,990
$79.50 per mo. including taxes and ins. buy this attractive Cape Cod in ideal suburban neighborhood. Has lge. living rm., dining rm., fireplace, lge. equipped kitchen with dinette space, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement, gas heat; lge. wooded lot; walking distance to bus and school. Eve's. Sat. and Sun. call Mr. Gordon LO. 5-8705.
FREDERICK W. BERENS
SALES INC., 1520 K ST. N.W.
NA. 9141

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1-6
$13,950 BUNGALOW
may go GI with approximately $1000 to $1500 down. This new roomy brick bungalow, located near the Sligo Park golf course, contains 2 bedrms., liv. rm., full din. rm., kitchen and extra large bsmt. with outside entrance and lav. Large lot, porch. Directions—Out Colesville rd. to Forest Glen rd., left 3 blocks to Bristol ave., left to 9612 Bristol.
THE GOSS CO., REALTOR
JU. 7-8211 'til 9 p. m.

SAVE ALMOST $20,000
BUILDER'S SACRIFICE
OPEN SUN., 1-5 P. M.
6013 Inwood st., Cheverly, Md.—Spacious, attractive brick home featuring a first-floor bedrm., bath, den, brkfst. rm., din. rm. and tremendous 30-ft. liv. rm. with fireplace. 2d fl., 2 baths, 5 bedrms., kit. and sunroom. Full bsmt. with recr. rm. and fireplace, plus maid's quarters, workshop, etc. 2-car brick garage. Lot 125x150. Built at a cost of $56,000, being offered for $37,500, or best offer. Terms or trade. Directions: Out Bladensburg rd., right at Peace Cross past Cheverly Theater on Cheverly rd., right at Inwood st. to open sign at end of street.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors. ME. 5400.

MAKE AN OFFER
on this lovely 2-story brick Colonial, located ½ block off Ga. ave., 5 min. from the heart of Silver Spring, 3 bedrms., din. rm., liv. rm. with fireplace, screened porch, full bsmt., equipped kitchen, including custom-built cabinets. May go GI at approx. $2,000 with $88 per month.
THE GOSS CO., REALTOR
JU. 7-8211 'TIL 9 P. M.

RAMBLERS—We will build your rambler to your plans—on any lot. WOODMOOR AGCY., INC., SH. 5555.

FOR THE BEST IN MD. PROP.
Call
WM. H. SMITH, INC.
7628 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 7735

$8,500—5-room home on nearly an acre. 15 minutes to Silver Spring. Living room, dinette, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, modern bath, hot-water heat, porch. Level ground. Ideal suburban home. Kensington Realty Co. LO. 5-1105. OL. 9382.

NEAR ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH—6-room bungalow, oil h.-w. h., full bsmt.; garage; selling price, $13,950. McDEVITT, REALTOR. RA. 4422.

RAMBLERS
SILVER SPRING
BEAUTIFUL BRICK RAMBLERS; ON NICE WOODED LEVEL LOTS. LIVING ROOM, FIREPLACE, PICTURE WINDOWS, FULL SIZED DINING ROOM, LARGE DE LUXE KITCHEN, 2 BEDROOMS, TILED BATH, BRYANT GAS HEATER, PULL-DOWN ATTIC STAIRWAY; 5 MINUTES TO HEART OF SILVER SPRING. REASONABLE TERMS.
OPEN SUN., 1 TO DARK
Directions: Out Colesville rd. to Old Bladensburg rd. or traffic light; turn left to Scully drive and left to our sign to 10204 Procter st.
FRANK L. HEWITT
8485 FENTON ST. SLigo 8900

RAMBLERS
We have several 3 and 4 bedroom de luxe ramblers with den and full dining room, priced from $12,950 to $28,500, nearing completion in choice locations. Large lots and garages. Color scheme may be selected by purchaser. Eves., Mr. deSibour, OR. 3824.
Samuel E. Bogley, Inc.,
WI. 1320

Williamsburg Colonial
Lovely stone house in best Silver Spring location. Center hall, 3-exposure living room, large dining room, kitchen, paneled den and powder room 1st floor: 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d; recreation room and 2-car garage in basement. Attractive wooded lot. Owner will finance on liberal terms.
Philip B. Key Co., Realtors
SLigo 3010 till 9 p. m.

ATTENTION
CORNER LOT BUYERS
ULTRAMODERN
CALIFORNIA HOME
OPEN NOON TILL DARK
1201 JACKSON AVE
"NEW HAMPSHIRE GARDENS"
RICHARD V. RIDGELY
CO. 6477. OL. 3996.

DON'T PUT
ALL YOUR $$$ EGGS
IN ONE BASKET
EASTER SPECIAL
4 Houses for Resale
at Viers Mill Village
Anyone who has $500 to invest in one of these lovely detached asbestos shingle bungalows, 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, full basement; lot 60x100. You will assume a GI loan at 4%. Payable $59.46 monthly. This includes taxes, insurance, principal and interest. These homes will sell over the weekend.
DRIVE OUT GEORGIA AVENUE EXTENDED TO WHEATON, 2 MILES PAST WHEATON ON VIERS MILL RD. AS IF YOU WERE GOING TO ROCKVILLE, TO OUR SIGN IN FRONT OF HOUSE.
BRANCH OFFICE, SH. 6763.
Colonial Investment Co.

HOUSE AT NEAR COST
Custom built, exclusive Olney section; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, beautiful kitchen, dining room, large screened porch, recreation room; nearly 1½ acres of rich garden land. Many, many features—space will not permit mention. Get full particulars in mimeograph letter. Write Wm. Whipp, Route 3, Rockville, Md. No agents.

BEST BUY in Montgomery County—New rambler. Large living rm., fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, 2 large bedrms.; stairway to unfin. attic for 2 more rooms. Full basement. Kensington Realty Co., LO. 5-1105. OL. 9382.

NEW 3-BEDRM. HOMES
$1,000 Cash For Veterans
Exceptionally well constructed. Johns-Manville 2-story homes for veterans only. Situated in Capitol View, Md., close to transportation. Six rooms and bath (3 bedrooms), full basement, gas air-conditioned, fully insulated. Lots 50x125 ft. Price $12,500. Phone Clyde Terns, HU. 8865.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W., NA. 2345.

MARYLAND

OPEN SUN. 2 TO 6
Silver Spring, beautiful location, det. brick, 2-story, 3 bedrms., garage, beautiful side concrete porch, nice lot, gas; $3200 cash; assume present trust. Directions: Out Georgia ave. to 9800 block, turn right on Forest Glen rd. 4 blocks to Tenbrook dr. and left to house. C. McCUNE. Excl. agt., JO. 3-6869.

ONE ACRE
7 large rooms and bath, 4 bedrooms, new-house cond.; basement, h.-w. h., oil; poultry house; a real garden spot, near transp., stores and schools; near Bowie, Md. A bargain at $11,500, substantial cash.
ALVIN EPLING. UN. 0313.

OPEN 2 TO 6
BETHESDA—5514 NORTHFIELD RD.
A charming modern brick home in the desirable Greenwich Forest area, east end liv. rm. with firepl., also scr. liv. porch, din. rm., fully equip. kit. 3 bedrms. and bath on 2d fl. Full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Deep lot with lovely trees. Ideal for children. Reasonably priced with excellent terms. Owner transferred.
EARL T. WRIGHT, WI. 6900.
SUN., WI. 5344.

MANOR CLUB ESTATES
Charming 3-bedroom colonial brick house, on a large landscaped lot, in a very desirable community of attractive houses and gardens.
INCLUDES MEMBERSHIP IN THE CLUB, WITH SWIMMING POOL, TENNIS COURTS, GOLF COURSE.
PRICE $22,500.
Call Mrs. McKee, MI. 1267
WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
Realtors, Georgetown Office,
3207 O St. N.W. HU. 7266.

ONLY $1,000 DOWN
Excellent Silver Spring location, 1 year old large brick bungalow. Basement, dining room, large expansion attic. 4% financing. $14,500. Must be sold now. SH. 1011 until 9 p. m.
YOUNG-BOWERS CO.

HEAVEN ON EARTH
That is the only description for this perfectly delightful showplace, occupying a beautiful one-acre site in the heart of a very exclusive community of small estates: the lovely trees, flowers, shrubs, walkways and barbecue terrace; must be seen to be appreciated; white brk. center-hall Colonial; 8 rms., 3½ baths, including library, clubroom, servant's quarters, 2-car built-in garage; entire property a picture of perfection. Eves., call WO. 4754. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
INTERESTED
IN OLD
HOUSES?
This one is not "of age." Built in 1930, this 1800 Georgian-French Colonial overlooking the Potomac River from a beautifully landscaped hillside, only 15 minutes from 14th and F, is virtually a country place in the city. Its 11 unusual rooms, 4½ baths, 8 fireplaces, detached double garage, servants' quarters and many interesting Colonial details make it a real showplace. Near Golf and Country Club, in a highly restricted community, convenient to transportation, schools, shopping. Low taxes. For sale for first time. Priced at half the cost of reproduction. $20,000-$25,000 cash required. Good terms on balance. Call Mr. Ferris, TE. 3445 or AL. 2052. Eves. OV. 4840.
CHAS. R. HOOFF
216 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA
ZONED COMMERCIAL
OPEN 1-6 P. M.
Modern 7-rm. and bath frame home, good cond., partial bsmt., oil auto. h., lot size 60x100. Priced for immediate sale. Excel. finan. Approx. $4,000 cash will handle. Call OV. 2148 for appt. Address, 2205 Mt. Vernon ave.
N. C. GROVES
Rm. 203, Radio Bldg., Arl., Va.
OW. 5721 OT. 7983

ALEXANDRIA
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
REDUCED TO SELL
This must go. Nice end row. Conveniently located in Delray. Call for appointment immediately.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549. OV. 1946.

ALEXANDRIA
OLD WORLD CHARM
In it's second century—white brick—window boxes—fascinating side patio hidden from street—small enclosed garden in rear. This rare and unique "flounder house" will delight any lover of old houses. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, modern, cheerful kitchen, double living room, large dining room, full basement. Located at 321 So. Lee street, one of Alexandria's quaintest and most attractive streets of old restored houses. Price $28,000.
Open 3 P. M. Till Dark
WHITTON & SCHREINER, INC.
OV. 6717 Eves & weekends. TE. 4168

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
17 FOREST HILL RD.
Gracious Colonial red brick, tastefully decorated. 1st floor, living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., library, picture window overlooking garden; kitchen, lavatory. Screened porch. 2d floor, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, sun deck. 3d floor, large bedroom, bath and storage room; maid's room, rec. room, laundry and furnace room on lower floor. Beautifully landscaped and fenced yard. Lot 75x100.
OPEN SUNDAY, APRIL 9,
1:30 to 5:30 P. M.
Directions—South on Memorial Highway to Belle Haven rd., right to top of hill and Open sign.
Exclusive with
BLANCHE S. CATON, Realtor.
AL. 0072. TE. 2304.
111 S. Fairfax St., Alexandria, Va.

ALEXANDRIA NO. 25
Brick Cape Cod, large living room, fireplace; garage, large lot. Wonderful for children. $2,750 down.
MARCUM REALTY
Shirlington Bus. Cen., Va. KI. 8-8600

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Colonial brick of 6 rooms and attached garage; 3 bedrooms, 1½ tiled baths, ample closets and hall space. Open fireplace, modern, complete kitchen, oil heat, knotty pine, recreation room with ½ bath. Lot 50x130. Few minutes to Pentagon. Downtown Washington, shopping, schools, churches and bus. Price for quick sale at $19,950. JOANNA M. BARRY, 2206 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria Va. Phones AL. 0078. TE. 2442.

ALEXANDRIA, BUNGALOW No. 144, 20 minutes from Washington. $1,000 down, pay $54 per mo. Total price, $6,900. Sitting on a lovely ½-acre lot. Lovely home; tile bath; running water. OV. 5900. Open 9 till 9. J. T. MOTON REALTY, INC., 2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
OPEN 1 TO 5 TODAY
502 KENTUCKY AVE.
$26,500
Most charming and unusual home in fashionable Beverley Hills, on extra large wooded, terraced, cultivated 83x150 lot. Center-entrance plan. Left step-down living room, 13x21, with fireplace and French doors opening onto flagstone terrace. Beautiful pine-paneled dining room, 13x17, with fireplace, modern equipped kitchen with breakfast nook and butler's pantry, attractive den, powder room and large storage room over garage complete 1st floor. 2nd floor has hallway off which are 3 twin-sized bedrooms and 2 full baths; also cedar closet and laundry chute to basement. Full basement with maid's room, shower and toilet, recreation room with fireplace, laundry room and additional storage space, Bendix washing machine. This home is near bus lines, schools, churches, shopping center—and COMPLETELY SECLUDED. 5 minutes by motor to Pentagon. Possession about June 15.
DAVID R. NIMMER
OV. 6413. AL. 4925. Eves. TE. 0504.

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
OPEN 2 TO 6
1608 DeWITT AVE., DEL RAY
This charming 8-room brick home on a beautiful lot has a 1st-floor bedroom and bath, den, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms and full bath upstairs. 2 enclosed porches. Fruit trees and flowers of every description. Around the corner from George Washington High School and Mt. Vernon shopping center. Only $18,500. Excellent terms.
OUT 14TH ST. TO ROUTE 1. RIGHT ON LIGHT OVER BRIDGE (MONROE ST.) TO DEWITT.
Dorothy K. Winston & Co.
1424 K St. N.W. Realtors. ST. 4111.

ALEXANDRIA—No. 105
2-bedroom brick, full basement, automatic heat for $10,300. $1500 down. How can you beat it?
MARCUM REALTY
Shirlington Bus. Cen., Va. KI. 8-8600

ALEXANDRIA
1st offering of this excellent Jefferson Park, 3-bedroom brick; spacious "L" shaped living-dining room, modern kitchen, den or bedroom with ½ bath on 1st floor; basement has finished recreation room, oil heat, attached garage, extra large lot. $26,850. Shown by appointment only thru
HELEN R. MARSHALL
AL. 3801.

ALEXANDRIA
HISTORICAL
SHOWPLACE
A distinctive detached brick Colonial home of the Old Fashioned Era, embodying the finest in architecture and detail. Good taste is exemplified in the way this 100-year-old home is decorated and it is ideally appointed for entertaining. 1st floor consists of large reception hall, spacious living room with mirrored fireplace, floor to ceiling bookcases adorn the west wall. A large picture window overlooks a beautifully landscaped walled garden, there is also a restful paneled den or study with bar, powder room, high ceilinged dining room and large modern kitchen. 2nd floor has large master bedroom and 3 smaller bedrooms each with modern bath. Also 1 extra large bedroom and bath on 3rd floor. Detached garage and oil hot-water heat. This entire home is exquisitely furnished and can be purchased with or without the furniture. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Fredrick Jr., Eves., SLigo 6664, with
FREDERICK REAL ESTATE
2151 K St. N.W. RE. 2461

ALEXANDRIA
312 CLOVERWAY
NEAR EPISCOPAL SEMINARY
OPEN SAT. AND SUN. 2 TO 6
A white brick home with large living room, fireplace and mirrored mantel, dining room with corner cupboard, bedroom and bath, full G. E. electric kitchen, Disposal, Dishwasher, screened porch on 1st floor.
2nd floor—2 large bedrooms with bath and good storage space.
Full basement. Detached garage.
Price $23,950.
To reach: From Fairlington Shopping Center, south on Quaker Lane to Janney's Lane; left .6 mile to Cloverway; right to No. 312 and "open" sign.
Holden & Co., Inc., AL. 2200
HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
106 N. St. Asaph St.
ESTABLISHED 1917
If no ans. call TE. 3775—TE. 7807.

ANNANDALE
EXPANSION BUNGALOW
If you're looking for a 2-bedroom suburban home, within 3 minutes of transportation, on nice lot, convenient to everything, at a very attractive price, then don't fail to see this one Call FA. 2122.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
121 S. Wash st., Lee hwy. at Broad st.

APPOMATTOX, VA (half way between Lynchburg and Farmville, Va.), desirable redwood shingled house, metal shingled roof, 8 rooms and 2 baths, steam heat, 2 1/3 acres of land, within corporate limits and ¼ mile from depot (Norfolk & Western); can be inspected; house is arranged so second floor can be rented out as an apartment if desired; $9000.00 cash. For further information write to Mrs. S. W. Sears (owner), 1722 17th st. nw., Washington, D. C., or telephone NO. 4593.

ARNA VALLEY
This brick 2-story home has been decorated in the nicest taste. Owner may accept $11,000, and first trust is $9500. 2 bedrms. and tile bath, living rm., dining rm. and kitchen, with 8-ft. Coldspot and Robertshaw gas range. Key at
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520

ARLINGTON
Six-room asbestos shingle bungalow. Range, refrigerator and washer, oil heat, full basement, level lot. Convenient location. $12,950. Will go GI. 10% down. Balance less than rent.
MAC LINDSEY
CH. 6090 OX. 2211

Arlington Bungalow, No. 506
5-room, 2-bedroom home, in convenient close-in location for only $1000 down; total price $9500. J. T. MOTON REALTY, INC., 99 Hillwood ave., Falls Church, Va., JE. 3-8300. Open 9 till 9 p. m.

ARLINGTON
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5
145 S. GARFIELD—BRAND NEW
3-bedroom Dutch Colonial, full basement; corner lot. Drive by.
MARCUM REALTY
Shirlington Bus. Cen., Va. KI. 8-8600

ARLINGTON RAMBLERS
Pick yours out now before it is too late. They are selling fast. Three good-sized bedrooms, tiled bath, vestibule entrance, very attractive living room with picture window, adjoining fireplace. Dream kitchen equipped with range, refrigerator, Bendix and garbage disposal. Priced at $15,250 and located in a $22,000 section.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD., OW. 9300

ARLINGTON, NO. 232, 2 story brick, 5 rms. and 2 bedrms., gas heat, full basement, equipped kitchen, 5 min. from the Pentagon, $2,000 cash, monthly pay like rent. J. T. MOTON REALTY, INC., 2415 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria. OV. 5900, 9 to 9.

ARLINGTON
1 BLOCK OFF WILSON BLVD.
6-room brick Colonial. Living rm. with fireplace, dining room, equip. kitchen. SCREENED PORCH 1st flr. 3 bedrms., tiled bath 2nd. Full basement. Oil a.-c. heat.
$13,950—TERMS.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
CH. 7322.

ARLINGTON
Open Sunday-Monday,
2 TILL 7
2615 S. GRANT ST.
All brick Colonial so conveniently located in an excellent neighborhood, consists of many outstanding features, powder room 1st floor; lovely living room, dining room, equipped kitchen; 3 nice bedrooms, tiled bath 2d floor; finished room and full bath in basement; unusually large screened porch, garage. Price, $18,950.
To reach: 23d st. S. to Grant st., south on Grant st. to "Open" sign.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
OV. 6549—OV. 1946

ARLINGTON
530 NORTH NELSON ST.
Attractive new brick duplex in an excellent community, close to Clarendon and Buckingham, shopping, theaters, buses. Each unit 2 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., equip. kitchen, tiled bath, full bsmt., gas heat, garage. Price $27,500. PAUL B. HILLIARD, OT. 7649.

AURORA HILLS
3 bedrooms, 2 baths; charming living room, dining room with French doors opening onto porch with magnificent view.
N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Square OW. 9020

VIRGINIA

AURORA HILLS
OPEN 2-6 P. M.
Large lot almost ½ acre, fruit trees and beautiful shrubbery; 4 BR., 3 Porches. Most convenient location. Pentagon, 5 minutes. Directions: Cross 14th bridge out No. 1 highway to traffic light, left on 23rd St. 3 bl., left on S. Eads, right on 26th St. to open sign.
PURVIS REALTY CO.
OT. 7481

BELLE HAVEN
NO. 7 WOODMONT RD.
OPEN 2 TO 6
A very attractive stone and brick home. First floor—Living room, dining room, den, large electric kitchen.
Second floor—3 bedrms., 2 baths and unusually ample closet space. Full basement with half bath. Attached garage. Large lot. Ideal for children.
To reach—Through Alex. on U. S. No. 1 to Fort Hunt rd. (just past Hunting Creek), left 1 block to Woodmont rd., right uphill to "Open" sign on right.
HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200
106 N. St. Asaph St.
Established 1917
If no answer
TE. 3775, TE. 7807, OV. 1497

BEVERLEY HILLS
6-room, 1½-bath home on nicely shrubbed lot in quiet residential section. Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, half bath; screened porch, attached garage; 3 large bedrooms, good closet space, tiled bath; full dry basement, oil heat; convenient to stores, schools and buses, yet secluded.
R. A. DEMPSEY
1906 Mt. Vernon Ave.
AL. 7676. AL. 0867.

BEVERLEY HILLS, ALEX.
Owner wants quick sale on this white brick colonial home; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fenced yard, garage. George Mason School near. Price is right. Call Mrs. Sutton, OT. 7765.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arl., Va.
OT. 7504 OX. 4200

BEVERLEY HILLS
OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 P. M.
3316 Alabama Ave., Alex.
New brick, 4-bedroom, 3½ baths, house is outstanding in quality, size, beauty and location. Good view of Potomac River. Large living room has fireplace, full-size dining room, delightful electric kitchen with breakfast nook. Summer dining porch. 1 bedroom, full bath on 1st. 3 more bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd plus storage space. Beautiful recreation room with fireplace. Porch on ground level and ½ bath, maid's room, laundry room, attached garage, slate roof, picture window.
Directions: Out Russell rd. to Beverley dr. or Kentucky ave., follow around curve to open sign.
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTOR
AL. 1600, OV. 3967, eves. TE. 0933.

BEVERLEY HILLS
ALEXANDRIA—New brick house just completed; 1st floor consists of living room, bedroom and bath, dining room, elec. kitchen with breakfast nook; basement has laundry room, beautiful recreation room with fireplace and ½ bath; large storage room; also fruit room; 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large closets and storage space. Substantial cash needed. To see—Out Russell rd. to Beverley dr. or Kentucky ave., follow open sign to 3316 Alabama ave. House will be open 1 p. m. till dark Saturday and Sunday.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE?
No, but it is English style, and located in Lyon Village; beautiful to behold and extremely well constructed. Charming living room with bookshelves and love seat beside fireplace. Formal dining room, large kitchen with pantry, ½ bath on first floor; full basement with recreation room and bath upstairs; 3 bedrooms and full bath with separate shower stall. Third floor, one large room. One-car garage. Attractive corner lot. Priced at $25,000 due to doctor's transfer.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD., OW. 9300

Braddock Section, Alex.
White frame house on lovely fenced landscaped lot with detached garage; 2 bedrooms 1st floor; living room with fireplace; large dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and nursery 2nd floor; full basement, oil burner; hwh. Price $16,950. Good terms.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arl. Va.
OT. 7504 OX. 4200

DEL RAY SECTION
3-bedroom brick, liv. rm., din. rm., fully equip. kit., full basement, storm windows and doors; venetian blinds, gas h.-a. heat; conv. to everything. Can assume 4% G. I. loan; will accept reasonable offer; house in immaculate condition. Exclusive with
CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
120 S. Royal St., Alex., Va.
TE. 0233. AL. 6815.

CENTERVILLE, VA.
Spacious 4-bedroom home, spiral stairway to 2nd floor; living room 27x13, dining room, kitchen, den, set beautifully on approximately 6 acres.
N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Square OW. 9020

FAIRFAX CO.
GROUP OF NEW
T-SHAPED
3-BEDROOM HOMES
ALL ON ONE FLOOR
PERMITTING GREATER WALL SPACE FOR ARRANGEMENT OF FURNITURE
ARCHITECT, WILLIAM LESCAZE
DESIGNED FOR MAXIMUM SPACE AND COMFORT
$9,990
$50 DOWN FOR GI'S
APPROXIMATELY $63 MO.

- —living room 22x13
- —plenty storage and closet space
- —kitchen well planned, Tracey cabinets and double drainboard, GE range
- —radiant GE oil heat
- —lots have wide frontage
- —convenient transportation, schools and shopping
- —copper screens throughout
- —French casement windows

DO YOU HAVE 3 DIFFERENT LARGE WALL LOCATIONS IN YOUR LIVING ROOM FOR YOUR SOFA? YOU DO IN A RELIANCE HOME AND THERE ARE MANY OTHER FEATURES THAT WILL APPEAL.

TWO EXHIBIT
HOMES

- ✲ One at Duke St. Extended. (Rte. 236 and Fort Worth Drive, Alexandria).
- ✲ Another in the Town of Fairfax, 2 blocks east of the Courthouse on Sagar Ave.

RELIANCE
HOMES
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
PHONE TE. 9112

FALLS CHURCH
Large 3-bedroom white brick rambler on a wooded half acre in a desirable suburban community, 20 min. downtown. Compartmented baths, radiant heat; immaculate throughout; 1 year old. Available immediately due to colonel's transfer. Down payment $7000; priced $27,750. For appointment and to inspect, call
MALICE & BROOKS
Malbrook, Falls Church 4503.

VIRGINIA

Falls Church Colonial, No. 408
3-bedroom brick on large wooded lot. 26-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, and side screened porch. 2 twin-sized bedrooms plus 3d bedroom and tile bath on 2d floor. Full dry basement with large pine paneled recreation room. Built-in garage. $19,500, with good terms. J. T. MOTON REALTY, INC., JE. 3-8300. Open 9 till 9.

Falls Church Com. Corner
Owner receiving $285 month, plus own quarters. Garage and parking area. Partly rented to nursery school. Price, $26,500.
ROMYE LAMBORN
Exclusive Agent. OT. 8586-8035.

FALLS CHURCH AREA
Compact space-saving asbestos shingle home, reasonably priced. All rooms on 1 floor. Recently redecorated. Living room with fireplace, dining room, newly equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, stairs to storage attic; light, dry basement with outside entrance; fenced back yard. Shown by appointment only. Call W. B. Wright, 501 S. Glebe rd., JA. 4-0550. Eves., TE. 0399.

FALLS CHURCH—BRICK
BUNGALOW
GI or non-GI. 2 or 4 bedrooms, full basement, all modern kitchen. Large lot.
MARCUM REALTY
Shirlington Bus. Cen., Va. KI. 8-8600

FORT MYER HEIGHTS
Between Wilson and Lee blvd. at Colonial Village; 8-room, 2-bath frame, oil h.-w. h., porches, garage; lot 100x100; lovely trees. Shown by appointment.
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

JEFFERSON MANOR—Prac. new 2-bedrm. semidet. all-brick house; fully equipped, incl. refrigerator and stove. TOMLIN REAL ESTATE OV. 1381.

LEE HEIGHTS
LORCUM LANE DISTRICT
White brick Colonial, center hall, 24-ft. liv. rm., firepl., French door onto 22-ft. screened porch. Family-size din. rm., equip. kit.; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, master bedroom, 13x18, pvt. bath. Storage attic, full bsmt., oil a.-c. heat. Maid's room. Attached garage. Lot 73x154. Many oak, maple and dogwood trees. Wading pool. Inspect today. Exclusive.
FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
GL. 6777. 2173 Glebe Rd., OX. 0141.

LYON VILLAGE
BUNGALOW
Cute, 2 bedrooms with full basement, large living room, fireplace, dining room, table-sized kitchen, h.-w.h.; level lot. Price, $13,950. Possession approximately July 1.
THE HANES CO.
CH. 6969 KE. 3-5444

N. ARLINGTON
3-bedroom brick rambler, 1½ baths with full basement, outside entrance, on grade level; a custom-built house with many extra features added. Lot 70x125. Price $18,950 with $15,000 1st trust.

4-BEDROOM COLONIAL
With den or bedroom and full bath on 1st floor; 6 months old; in new-house condition. Price, $21,500.

M. T. BROYHILL & SONS
Realtors, Builders, Insurers & Developers
4624 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.
JA. 4-1300. Open 9 to 9.

NORTH ARLINGTON—PREWAR
BRICK
Well built, 2 bedrooms. In excellent condition. Equipped kitchen with automatic washer. Near transportation. No. 37. Only $13,200.
MARCUM REALTY
Shirlington Bus. Cen., Va. KI. 8-8600

SO. ARL.
BEDRM. AND BATH 1ST FL.
OPEN 1-6 P. M.
6-rm. masonry home, 2 tile baths, bsmt., conv. to trans., schools and shopping. 7 min. to Pentagon. Address, 4029 S. 19th st.
N. C. GROVES
Rm. 203 Radio Bldg., Arl., Va.
OW. 5721 OT. 7983

Wynnewood Beautiful
Due to officer's transfer we proudly offer a splendid Colonial home in this most desirable section. Close to bus, on Washington blvd., and shopping and schools in Westover. This home has charm and is surrounded by others of equal pleasantry. It has a $14,300 1st trust. Let us tell you more about it by calling OW. 1004. Exclusive agent.
Les Farnum & Associates
4632 N. Washington Blvd., Arl., Va.

CALIFORNIA MODERN
Brand-new, and all on 1 floor in a de luxe location, nr. Washington Golf and Country Club. Full price only $14,950! 2 master bedrms. and tiled bath, beautiful combination living rm.-dining rm., fireplace, wide plate glass windows. A custom-built home. We suggest that you call early on this one.
THE BRANT CO.
2334 Wilson GL. 4216, OX. 0520

SPRING GARDENS
APPROX. 1 ACRE
Lovely bungalow; cheerful kitchen, dining room, full basement, attached garage. Reduced price will sell this quickly.
N. C. HINES & SON
Courthouse Square. OW. 9020.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Full price only $12,650; 1½-story Cape Cod home. One of the bedrooms in paneled pine; oil heat, Servel refrig. and range included. Only $1500 down.
THE BRANT CO.
2334 Wilson. GL. 4216, OX. 0520.

MODERN COLONIAL
Attractive brick construction with garage and sun deck, facing to front. Charming living room with bookshelves beside fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, plus built-in breakfast room, 3 bedrooms and 1½ tiled baths upstairs. Ample basement. Outstanding conveniences. N. Arlington location. Priced for immediate sale at $17,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD., OW. 9300

OPEN 1-6
FRAN & OLLIE
Would like this 5-room brick Colonial because of its extra-large bedrooms, its cose, yet secluded location. Only 1 year old; newly decorated; an ideal home for a small family. Will go G.I. $14,250.
Directions: Out Lee hwy. to Quebec st. in Cherrydale, turn right to open sign.
REALTY, INC.
4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe, JA. 4-1620

GARDEN CITY
A 3-bedrm. brick Colonial home in this fine close-in area just off Florida st. and Lee hwy. Exceptionally nice living rm. with fireplace, full size dining rm. and kitchen equipped with oversized Servel refrig. and Magic Chef range. Full bsmt. with gas ht.; 3 bedrms. and tile bath, aluminum storm sash and Venetian blinds included. Very large park-like Anchor-fenced lot, with many roses, dogwoods, fruit and nut trees. An outstanding opportunity at $15,750. G.I. contracts invited.
THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4216. OX. 0520

FOR SALE BY OWNER—3-bedroom 2-bath home; 2 yrs. old on almost ½ acre of land. $16,950. No brokers, please. FA. 7160.

MARRIED OFFICERS
OF ARMED FORCES
Call Office of
MAJ. GEN. D. R. NIMMER
U. S. MARINES, RET'D
For Va. homes in
AURORA HILLS
BEVERLY HILLS
ARLINGTON
And adjacent areas; also homesites.
DAVID R. NIMMER
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICES FOR VA., D. C. AND MD.
108 N. PATRICK ST.
ALEX., VA.
OV. 6413, AL. 4925; eves., TE. 0504.

VIRGINIA

BY OWNER & BUILDER
3-bedroom ramblers—2 left. Stone gable and fireplace, large built-in garage. ¾-acre lots. Out Old Dominion dr. to Brookhaven dr.
R. J. STALKER. CH. 7698

AN EASTER PRESENT
IN "BELLE HAVEN"
For you and your family, prewar constructed of field stone and brick and designed to suit the most discriminating buyer. A lovely 3-bedroom home with den, screened porch, living room with fireplace, recreation room, work shop, maid's room and bath, attached garage, modern in every respect and situated in a lovely exclusive section that overlooks the Potomac. Must be sold now. 20-year 1st trust of $11,000 with easy terms for the balance. Call Foster Shannon at WO. 8915 with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

$10,000 ONLY
Down payment $1400, monthly payments of $66, which eventually reduce to $56. Brick semidetached home, oil h.-w. heat, full basement, recreation room, outside entrance, living room, dining room, well-equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Very close to Shirlington Center. To see, call
AL BAKER & SON, INC.
116 S. St. Asaph St., Alexandria
AL. 6644; TE. 7343. Open 9 to 9.
CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

4 BEDROOMS
Two complete tiled baths, large living room with side screened porch; formal dining room, equipped kitchen, side hall entrance, full basement, one-car attached garage. Fenced lot with space for gardening. Brick construction in excellent condition and good location. Priced for immediate sale at $20,500.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD., OW. 9300

ASK-US REALTY CO.
CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY
OX. 2659 GL. 1252

ATTENTION
SERVICE OFFICERS
Better Value—Close In
LARCHMONT
Well kept brick home in excellent neighborhood, yet, near schools and bus. 20-ft. liv. rm. with firepl.; lge. din. rm., with bay window; equip. kitchen, breakfast rm., 2 porches, 2 twin sized bedrms., tiled bath; rec. rm. paneled walls. Garage. Level wooded lot.

LARGE FAMILY
See this 5-bedrm., 2 tiled baths, spacious liv. rm., din. rm., family sized kitchen, sleeping porch, full bsmt., rumpus rm. with lavatory, oil h.-w. heat, lot 120x145; det. garage, 2 blks. to shopping, school and bus. Easy terms.

Country Club Rambler
5 bedrms., 3 baths; white brick, lifetime roof; 2 secluded scr. porches; fin. rec. rm., fireplace; att. garage. Near the club. Owner anxious to sell. Inspect today.

WOODLAWN SCHOOL
Brick Cape Cod in new-house condition. Liv. rm. with firepl.; din. rm. "L" kitchen equip.; 2 bedrms., tiled bath, sleeping porch; 2d floor with 2 dormers and semifin. Level lot, detached garage. $14,750; terms.

MODERN ALL THE WAY
Situated on a wooded ½ acre. 24-ft. liv. rm., Dutch-like fireplace, bright dining area, huge therm pane picture windows affording a vista of quiet peaceful surroundings. Kitchen 11x14, de luxe equipped, all electric, including Bendix; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 7 closets. Rumpus or game rm. in basement. Carport.

NEAR THE RIVER
Charming 3-bedrm., 2-tiled-bath rambler; spacious liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., open deck porch, attached garage. Level lot. 100-ft. frontage. Possession with settlement.

Fred J. George, Realtor
2173 N. GLEBE RD. GL. 6777. OX. 0141; EVES., CALL FA. 5970, CH. 0444

Weekend Selections
ALEXANDRIA
4-bedroom brick colonial, spacious grounds; in delightful residential area, $35,000.
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces. Brick frame, also on spacious grounds. In BEVERLEY HILLS, $26,500.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths (1 bedroom, downstairs), brick on ¾-acre ground in nice neighborhood; near Alexandria. $15,950.

VIENNA
3-bedroom, 3-bath brick on acre of ground, a beautiful spot about 10 miles from D. C. $26,500.

ARLINGTON
In popular highly desirable WESTOVER SECTION, 2-bedroom brick. An immaculate smaller home, on beautifully landscaped grounds. $14,200.

IN EQUALLY POPULAR
COLUMBIA FOREST
2-bedroom concrete block, basement with inside and outside entrances, gas heat, terraced lovely lot. $9950.

DAVID R. NIMMER
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE
Services for Va., D. C., and Md.
106 N. Patrick St., Alex., Va.
OV. 6413, AL. 4925. Eves., TE. 0504.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER
Brick colonial; large, level, shaded lot, fenced side and back; conv. to shopping, schools, transp.; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, full tile bath; 1st floor, living room with fireplace, screened porch, family-size dining room, fully equipped kit., ½ bath, basement, recreation room with fireplace, laundry room, shower and toilet; outside entrance. Has been appraised GI, at $16,750. Priced for quick sale, non GI. Immed. occupancy. $16,450. Call GL. 2780.

50 BUSES
PER DAY
run to our new ramblers directly from 11th and E sts. nw. Fifteen brick homes, each of which will have bsmt., 3 fine bedrms. (one of which is paneled), large modern kitchen with dishwasher, gorgeous living rm. Some have separate dining rms., some have dining L, breakfast rm. G.I. approved at $16,750 and $16,950. Four blocks from the most modern school in Va.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 WILSON BLVD.
GL. 2784—OX. 2784.

White Frame Bungalow
2 BEDROOMS—$10,950
Located in historic Falls Church near public and parochial schools. Full basement, h.-w. heat. Lot 100 by 200, easy terms. Assume 4% loan of approximately $9000. PAYABLE $62 MONTHLY, INCLUDING EVERYTHING.
ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000 Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234

ATTENTION GIs!
$1500 down, 2 bedrms., California rambler, center-hall plan. Corner lot. Many extra features. N. 22d st. at Madison, Arlington. For details, OL. 4816.

IN CHERRYDALE
A fine older home in excellent repair; all rooms are large. Truly a family home, convenient to transportation, stores and schools. Priced down to sell quickly. Phone early to inspect.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

OPEN 11 A. M. TILL DARK
1629 N. Edison St., Arl.

Charming white brick and asbestos shingle bungalow in a choice residential area near Woodlawn school, large living room with fireplace, full-size dining room, de luxe kitchen equipment, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, all on 1st floor. Also screened porch, 1½ finished rooms on 2d floor. Full basement, recreation room space, toilet in basement, outside entrance. Oil h.-w. heat. 55-ft. landscaped lot. To reach: Out Washington blvd. beyond Glebe rd. to N. Edison st., right on Edison 5 blocks to 1629.

ENZOR REALTY CO.
CH. 1000. Wash. Blvd. OX. 2234.

3 BEDROOMS
$11,000

Asbestos shingle bungalow located in excellent North Arlington residential neighborhood. Only 2 blocks to school, shopping and the bus. Some of the other features of this home includes the living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, front porch. Oil h.-w. h.

WILL ACCEPT G.I. CONTRACT
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 OX. 1243

OPEN TODAY
EASTER RAMBLERS

All decked out with fancy boxes. 3 large bedrms., 20-ft. living room with fireplace and picture window, dining room, tiled bath, spacious kitchen, equipped with range, refrigerator, exhaust fan, garbage disposal and Bendix washer. GI approved at $15,650. 12 built, 9 sold. Buy now for spring planting.

OPEN NOON 'TIL DARK

Directions—Out Lee hwy. thru Falls Church to Jackson st., right to "Open" sign and homes.

G & G REALTY CO.
102 E. Fairfax St., Falls Church, Va.
JE. 3-8600. JA. 4-0992.

$8690—FULL PRICE
OPEN SAT.-SUN. 1-6

TERMS LOWER THAN RENT
$490 DOWN PAYMENT INCLUDING SETTLEMENT COSTS
$57 PER MONTH INCLUDING TAXES AND INSURANCE
4% FINANCING FOR VETERANS

COLORFUL RAMBLERS

Built in groups of 2 attached, with detached bungalow design, complemented by individual landscaped lots, including sod, shrubs and fence. New finished streets and sidewalks. Each home has living room, 2 bedrooms, full tiled bath, many closets and equipped kitchen with refrigerator, range, automatic washer and exhaust fan. For other quality features see sales representatives on premises.

Directions: Over 14th St. Bridge 3 miles on Jefferson Davis hwy. to Reed ave. (1 block past Alex. city limits), right to our "Open" sign.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
BUILDER-REALTOR
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

CHOOSE YOUR COLORS

in this 2-story brick Colonial nearing completion; located in N. Arlington in conv. section. ½ bath on 1st floor; large living rm. and dining rm., equip. kitchen. 3 nice bedrms. and bath on 2d floor; full basement; oil h.-w. h. $17,950; terms.

Geo. H. Rucker Co., Realtors
Courthouse Sq., Arl., Va. OX. 0197.

BUNGALOW BUNNIES

Brick construction, located in a most desirable section of N. Arlington, near Country Club. 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, good-sized living room with fireplace, dinette. Upstairs there is one finished room and one storage room. All for the low price of $12,500.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD., OW. 9300

2 MIGHTY FINE BUYS

(1) ARLINGTON BRICK COLONIAL

3 bedrooms, bath on 2nd floor; ½ bath on 1st floor with large living room, dining room and kitchen. Full basement. $16,750 G.I. appraised or will sell conventional loan. Near Washington-Lee High School.

(2) BRICK

with bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor; large living room, dining room and kitchen. 2 bedrooms and full bath on 2nd floor; full basement and garage. $17,500 and in a dandy community.

J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
OX. or CH. 4487

OPEN TODAY
Charm, Distinction, Character

Arlington's best value in a rambler. 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, step-down living room with ultra-modern stone fireplace, including Heatolators. Attractive dining room with permanent stone flower walls; indirect lighting in living room and dining room, large equipped kitchen with breakfast corner; full giant-sized basement with large recreation space, built-in fireplace and glass brick bar. Last Sunday was our first showing of this amazing buy, and public opinion proves that the builder has something different to offer. Priced at $21,950.

Directions: Out Lee hwy. to Nottingham st., turn left to 23d st. and right to our "Open" sign and property.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
OW. 9300

$10,500

GI contracts accepted with only $500 cash on this economical, comfortable home: living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, tile bath, full basement, outside entrance, automatic heat. A real buy! Call 9 till 9.

LYON PARK

½ bath on 1st floor, living room with fireplace, huge dining room and tremendous kitchen, two 18-ft. bedrooms and bath up. Full basement, gas heat, 2-car garage, 2 blocks to shops and bus. A bargain price at $13,950, and you can assume a $9500 4% loan. Call 9 till 9 to see this one.

GI APPROVED

3-bedroom, 1½-bath brick Colonial home on a 60x120 wooded lot very close-in. This is a much larger than average Colonial with a fully equipped kitchen. Full basement, automatic heat and a large side-screened porch. $16,950. Call till 9.

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

Center hall Cape Cod, 2 lovely bedrooms and tile bath down, 2 more bedrooms and tile bath up. Living room, dining room, de luxe kitchen equipment. Full basement with 24-ft. recreation room. Many, many fine features throughout and well worth the asking price of $22,500. Call today 9 till 9.

LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

BUY FROM THE PLANS!

and get a home, in this most desirable neighborhood, one of the few lots still available in this area, now has an attractive brick home coming out of the ground Cape Cod style, constructed of limestone slag and red brick with raked face. 1st floor, bedroom and tile bath. 2 additional bedrooms and tiled bath up; basement will have outside entrance, and kitchen will be completely equipped. Spring will hold a new thrill for the lucky family that buys this home now. Reasonable price of $19,950. Come to

Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee Hwy., Off Glebe Rd.
OW. 9090

HOUSE WIDE AWAKE
IN SLEEPY HOLLOW

Functionally designed for living—living-dining area, kitchen-laundry, 3 bedrms., compartmentalized baths, basement play area, carporte; on large corner lot. Shown by appointment only. FA. 6959.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
$12,600
5 BEDROOMS

Directions—Out Columbia pike to Monroe st., left to 13th st., right to house.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

RANCH RAMBLER—5 ACRES
MAY GO GI—$14,750

Attractive new, well constructed 2-bedroom home in Fairfax. To inspect phone FA. 2122 till 8 p. m.

CAPUTI REALTY CO.
121 S. Wash., Lee Hwy. at Broad St.

HIGH AND BREEZY

On one of north Arlington's highest points: we have a 4-bedrm. brick Cape Cod: 2 bedrms. down with bath: 2 bedrms. up with bath. Fireplace in liv. rm.; separate din. rm.; equip. kit.; full bsmt.; good lot.

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL.-OX. 2784.

MAGNIFICENT VIEW
OF THE BLUE RIDGE MTS.

If you don't mind a little distance by fast highway you will love this delightful brick Cape Cod, in perfect condition. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, 1 bedroom and ½ bath down: 2 master bedrooms and full bath up. Full basement with ½ bath. Oil h.-w. heat. Garage. 1 acre. Transportation by door. $15,750.

Dominion Ins. & Realty Agency
GL. 6338. 3103 N. 10th. OX. 1779.

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 1 to 6
3 MI. SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA
FACING BEAUTIFUL MT. VERNON BLVD.

Brick and stone Cape Cod. Large liv. rm., firepl., 2 bedrms., ample closets, tile bath, din. rm. and equip. kitchen on 1st flr. Large unfinished 2nd flr. which can be finished in 2 extra rms. Full dry bsmt., oil h.; comb. storm windows and door; nice lot. ½ block from bus stop.

Directions: Mt. Vernon Memorial Hwy. 3 mi. to Wellington Underpass, then 1st turn to right to West Blvd., left on West Blvd. to our sign.

3 Bedrooms, 3 Tiled Baths
ON ONE ACRE

Beautiful ground, white board fence, garden, various berries, rhubarb, hundreds of bulbs, only 2 years old it is in immaculute condition throughout. 1st floor: center hall, large living room, colonial fireplace and bookshelves, large dining room, very large modern kitchen, full bath with shower: 2d floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (one master), full basement, recreation room, finished laundry room, furnace room and workshop. Oil heat. Covered breezeway into garage, all that one could wish in a peaceful beautiful setting. Located in the charming village of Vienna, Va.—12 miles D. C. Convenient to schools, transportation and shopping. Price $26,500. Shown by appointment.

Romye Lamborn, Realtor
Exclusive Agent
OT. 8586 OT. 8035

NON-GI SPECIAL

$1000 down, $75 per month, including everything. Here's an opportunity for you folks without veteran loan benefits to buy a 2-bedroom brick semidetached home with full basement, near convenient Shirlington, for only $9950. Home is vacant and completely redecorated inside and out. Call quickly to get this one.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD., OW. 9300

$1000 cash, $84 per month

2-bedroom brick, close in, this nice semidetached home is cheaper than rent. Located in nice close-in community. Good bus service.

J. Fuller Groom Realty Co.
OX. or CH. 4487

SPECIAL, $11,950

Immediate possession and reduced to bargain price due to officer's transfer: 3 bedrooms, brick construction: large kitchen, full basement; fenced lot; $9,700 4% loan: $73.58 including taxes and insurance. Believe me, this is a real buy for only $2,250 down.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd., OW. 9300

2-STORY BRICK
2 YEARS OLD

First floor: combination living room, dining room, 27x12, with fireplace, kitchen, 16x9, with dishwasher and disposal. Bedroom, 16x11, and bath. Second floor: 3 bedrooms, bath and attic. Full basement. One-car attached garage. Lovely suburb in the city limits. $24,950. Call Mrs. Marshall TE. 1392 (at home), office, TE. 3446.

CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alex., Va.

OPEN TODAY, 1-DARK
Bedroom and Bath on First Floor

2 large bedrms. and bath on 2d floor. Equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, family-sized dining room, recreation room, fireplace, ½ bath in basement: Drive out Lee hwy. to Powhatan, turn right 4 blocks to No. 28th st. and turn left to our open house.

Milton G. Smith Realty
1057 N. Glebe Rd. OW. 7200.

For Courteous, Efficient Service Call
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

SELDOM FOUND
IN WAVERLEY HILLS

12-year-old brick home, priced at $13,950; 5 nicely arranged rooms (2 bedrooms) and fireplace; on first floor. Large dormered and insulated attic, suitable for two more bedrooms; also full basement and nice lot. Worth your inquiry.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va., JA. 4-1155

CHARMING RAMBLER
ON ½ ACRE

New—Custom Built

4-bedrm. 2½-bath, dream kitchen, breezeway to gar. Many other fine features. Loc. in exclus. res. sec. N. Arl., Priced right for immed. sale. Substant. cash. Shown by appt. only.

N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes"
Rm. 203 Radio Bldg., Arl., Va.
OW. 5721 OT. 7983.

BRICK BUNGALOW

$1500 cash will purchase this brick bungalow. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, expansion 2nd floor; full basement, gas a.-c. heat.

SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. at Lee Blvd.
Phone OX. 0217 and GL. 1876.

OPEN SAT., SUN., 1-DARK

Bedrm. and bath on 1st floor. 2 large bedrms. and bath on 2d floor. Equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, family-sized dining room. Directions: Drive out Lee Hwy. to Powhatan, turn right 4 blocks to No. 28th st. and turn left to our open house.

Milton G. Smith Realty
1057 No. Glebe Rd. OW. 7200.

NEAR ROSSLYN

Quick transportation to downtown Wash. or Pentagon. Most excellent neighborhood. 3 bedrooms. Semidetached brick, recreation room in basement. Assume approximately 10,000 in trusts. Name your price in cash above. Owner, leaving for Europe on 22d of April, desires to liquidate. For appointment to see, call Col. Arnold (retired) with James L. Dixon & Co., ST. 7200; eves., EM. 3050.

OPEN SUN. 1 TILL DARK

Exceptional opportunity to buy. Off Mt. Vernon Memorial dr. in Hollin Hall Village. Beautiful Cape Cod brick bungalow containing 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, living room with fireplace, large dining room, well-equipped kitchen, full basement; large level lot. Most reasonably priced. TO INSPECT: OUT MT. VERNON BLVD., 3½ MILES SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA TO WELLINGTON RD., RIGHT 5 BLOCKS TO 208 WELLINGTON RD. AND OPEN SIGN.

Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

FOR BETTER HOMES
CALL
TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.

Exclusive Realtors, Builders
1736 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000

OPEN TODAY
622 JEFFERSON AVE.

3-bedroom brick-and-frame bungalow, living room with fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen, parquet floors, full basement, gas a.-c. heat, corner lot 70x175.

OPEN 1 TO DARK

TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd. past 7 Corners to Jefferson Village shopping center. Turn right at traffic light 1 block to Jefferson ave., left 2 blocks to "Open" sign at 622.

TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
EXCLUSIVE REALTORS-BUILDERS
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

2 BLOCKS TO GLEBE RD.

A charming 7-room home with 1st-floor bedroom and bath; oil h.-w. h., full basement; lot 65x195. Shown by appointment.

L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

Comfort and Convenience

Located just off Wilson blvd. is this comfortable 5-room brick home, multicolored tiled bath, side porch, full basement. Priced for immediate sale at $12,500.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD., OW. 9300

OPEN SUNDAY
COUNTRY LIFE—$16,950

Raise children and chickens on Prosperity ave. 4 acres, close-in; 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, firepl. in liv. rm. and bsmt.; 3-car shed, 2-story chicken house, dog house, tenant house; o. h.-a. heat. Immediate poss.

ALSO

Bring your neighbor with 10 children and buy adjoining new house with 2½ acres; 2 dormitory bedrms., ½ bath up; 2 bedrms. and bath, liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., with large kitchen, front porch; bsmt.; o. h.-a. heat; $16,950. Imm. poss.

GI CONTRACTS ACCEPTED

Directions: Out Lee Highway through Falls Church and Merrifield, 2-10 mile, left on Prosperity ave., Rte. 699, to open sign.

ARFAX REALTY, FA. 1450

$9,800 will be accepted for this N. Arl. 2-bedrm. den bung. det. gar., lge. lot. Woodroe, Inc. OX. 1022, eves., CH. 0843.

HIGH ELEVATION

One block from good bus service to Pentagon, Navy Dept. and Washington. Near excellent schools, both private and public. Located in a community of longtime home ownership. A 2-car attached garage. First floor: living room, 15x30, with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, sunroom, bedroom and ½-bath: second floor: 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with maid's room and bath. $21,500. Call Mrs. Marshall, TE. 1392 (at home), office, TE. 3446.

CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.
216 Prince St., Alex., Va.

BIG HOUSE

4-bedroom modern home; 1 acre; large shade trees; lots of flowers and shrubs; 2-car 2-story garage; close to transportation; churches, schools and shopping; ideal for large family. Could easily be converted for 2 families; priced right; will consider GI. Call owner.

LOUIS H. HODGES
HERNDON 351

$7,500

1¼ acres with a neat, well-kept 3-rm. bungalow situated in a pleasant community and extending back to a lge. creek; though the house is small, it can be enlarged easily, but it takes years to get grounds as good as this house has. 13 miles from Washington. $2,500 down.

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va.—Phone FA. 7447.
Closed Sunday.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
5-ROOM BRICK

Excellent construction, clean as a pin; new-house condition. Prewar construction. Modern new kitchen. Tiled bath. Venetian blinds. Nice yard. Full basement, oil heat. ½ block to bus. Bargain at $11,500.

DANIEL E. RAGALIE
OT. 9410. 758 S. 23d St. OX. 1223.

4-BEDROOM BRICK
CAPE COD—2 BATHS

Excellent center-hall plan with 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor. Equipped kitchen, carpet on l. r., dining rm. and halls; finished rec. room. Priced $22,500.

THE HANES CO.
CH. 6969

Navy Doctors Transfer
3-BEDROOM COLONIAL
OPEN TODAY

This immaculate 6-room brick-and-frame home on a corner location comprising 2 level lots, can be yours in 30 days. Has large 4% 1st trust with low monthly payments. This is the first offering and must be sold immediately. Be first to see it today from 1 to 6.

TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge out Lee blvd. past 7 Corners to Jefferson Village shopping center. Turn right at traffic light 1 block to Jefferson ave., left to "Open" sign at 717 Jefferson ave.

TALMAGE WILCHER, INC.
EXCLUSIVE REALTORS-BUILDERS
1738 Wilson Blvd. JA. 8-8000.

PUT ALL YOUR EGGS
IN ONE BASKET

Get your money together and own this lovely home. Stone front; living room 14x22; 1st floor den 13x19; full dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath; side porch, sun deck, attached garage and full basement. Plenty of room for gardening on this ½ acre lot. An outstanding value at $18,000.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD., OW. 9300

NEW ENGLANDERS

Following closely the lines of a 2-century old Conn. home, this exquisite and substantial white brick in Alexandria will delight the eye. Living room with fireplace, beamed ceiling and random width flooring. Dining room with oriel window, study with half bath, sun room, screened porch, equipped kitchen with pantry. Upstairs are 3 bedrms. and 2 baths. Recreation room with fireplace in basement. Built-in garage. Large landscaped lot. Select neighborhood. Substantial cash required. Call W. B. WRIGHT, 501 So. Glebe rd., JA. 4-0550; eves., TE. 0399.

NEAR ALEX., VA.—1st-floor bedrm.; 1 acre; 6 rms., bath; $9,250; attrac. terms. CH. 5439. W. CLIFFORD SHERTZER, REALTOR. RE. 2201.

OPEN 1 TO 6
GARDEN CITY

One of the loveliest brick Cape Cods in this delightful and convenient community. Center hall, grand living room with fireplace and French doors to rear porch, family-sized dining room, extra large kitchen with breakfast space; 2 master bedrooms: heavy slate roof; combination storm and screen sash; metal ventilator awnings. $15,500. GI or conventional.

To reach: Out Lee Highway to N. Florida ave., right to 2508.

Dominion Ins. & Realty Agency
GL. 6338. 3103 N. 10th. OX. 1779.

$9475

$1950 cash will buy this 3-bedroom, 2-bath bungalow, situated on approximately ½ acre near Falls Church. For an appointment to inspect, call

YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

120 ACRES, 24 MI D. C.

Modern 3-bedroom, large type log house, beautifully rolling land, $27,500. Substantial cash required.

JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312 OX. 0578

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

SOMETHING BOLD
SOMETHING NEW
NOTHING BORROWED
NOTHING BLUE

3-bedroom California redwood construction and interior trim, ceiling to floor theorpane windows in living room, equipped modern kitchen, 2 baths, large living room with copper hooded fireplace, lovely recreation room, design for people who really enjoy living. Exclusive Fairfax County location. $21,000.

THE GOSS CO., REALTOR
OW. 3745

SHEER MAGIC!!

See this new brick Cape Cod conveniently located in Falls Church. It's yours for $16,950, with 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, and 2 unfinished rooms and bath with heat and plumbing roughed in on 2d. If you desire these finished the price is $18,950. Will go GI. Call us quickly!

REALTY, INC.
4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe, JA. 4-1620

3-BEDRM. BUNGALOW

In Arlington, 6 months old, this home on quiet street in wooded area has charm, room and convenience. It has an expansion attic suitable for 2 more bedrooms, tiled bath, good living room, very nice kitchen. Only $12,950 and will accept GI contract. Be the first to see it by calling

MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

AN EASTER WISH
COME TRUE

Just what you've been waiting for A-1 all-brick rambler with 3 bedrooms, full basement and built-in garage for $15,500. Carefully placed on a rolling ½ acre, spacious living room with fireplace, separate dining room and large beautifully equipped kitchen. Will be finished and ready for early spring occupancy. See it immediately. Call

Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee Hwy., Off Glebe Rd.
OW. 9090

CONVENTIONAL HOME

But an awful lot of it for the conventional price of $13,950. The very best brick construction, 5 good-sized, well-arranged rooms on 1st floor; tiled bath, real screened porch. Plenty of space upstairs for 2 additional rooms, full basement, outside entrance, large beautiful lot with patio, near shade trees in rear. Make it a must to see this property.

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 WILSON BLVD., OW. 9300

$9,950
916 N. CLEVELAND ST.
OPEN 2-6 P. M.

A delightful older 2-bedroom asbestos shingle bungalow in perfect condition, on a lovely lot near Clarendon. Priced to sell to purchaser with substantial cash.

Dominion Ins. & Realty Agcy.
GL. 6338. 3103 N. 10th. OX. 1779.

ALL THIS?

For this 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, this new brick colonial is excellently located. Living room and dining room are spacious, one bedroom on 1st floor. Full basement, copper plumbing throughout. A quality home for the family which needs space at a moderate figure. $23,250.

REALTY, INC.
4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe, JA. 4-1620

MUST SELL
NO AGENTS

Naval officer being transferred. Brick bungalow, living rm., dining rm., modern equipped kitchen, 2 bedrms., tile bath, full basement. Finished stairway to attic. Buyer can assume 4% trust. Five minutes to Pentagon. Call owner, GL. 4893.

EASTER SHOWING

Brand new 3-bedrm. rambler with breezeway to garage, on velvet plot of ½ acre. Priced at $12,500. All-electric kitchen, tile bath, fine location, just off Chain Bridge rd.

THE BRANT COMPANY
2334 Wilson, GL. 4216, OX. 0820.

$12,950

GI appraisal requested. 1½-story frame. 3 bedrms., living rm., dining area, equipped kit., bath first floor; unfinished upstairs, 2 more rooms, gas a.-c. heat. Excel. transp. Pentagon, Navy Annex. Near Barcroft school. Excel. shopping. Owner moving. JA. 4-0975.

LIVE IN RAVENWOOD

One-half acre homesite, all city improvements. FA. 2976 or FA. 0013.

ONLY ONE!

Clean, neat, brick and asbestos shingle Cape Cod. Large basement suitable for storage and recreation area. Cozy living room with brick fireplace, cheerful sunshine dining area and gleaming kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; one bedroom up; just finished and ready for decoration. 70x120 ft. level lot, fenced-in rear. Nice trees. Will sell quickly at $13,950. See it today! Call

Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee Hwy., Off Glebe Rd.
OW. 9090

SEE AND BELIEVE! !

That these new 3-bedroom brick ramblers are the answer to your prayers. Always sold before completion, they are situated on ½-acre and only 20 minutes from D. C. via Shirley Highway. Spacious living room with fireplace, fully equipped electric kitchen with snack bar. You can choose from alternate floor plans. Will go G.I. at $12,950.

REALTY, INC.
4751 Lee Hwy. at Glebe, JA. 4-1620

BUY OF THE WEEK

7-room frame residence located on over 1½ acres of ground off Idylwood Road, Falls Church, Va. Bath, hall, 4 bedrooms, basement, hot-water heat. $1500 down. Total price $8950.

EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620

5 MINUTES FROM PENTAGON
LYON VILLAGE
$21,950

First offering of this ideally planned Cape Cod home of solid stone construction. First floor center entrance with 23-ft. living room, dining room; exceptionally complete kitchen. 3 bedrms. on second floor. All nice size rooms. Large patio and attractive terraced garden. This is a very stable value for later resale. Call OR. 8444 or HU. 4345.

Exclusive
WETZEL REAL ESTATE

4 BEDROOMS—1 ACRE

Very attractive house on approx. 1 acre, handsome trees, beautiful shrubbery, including lovely dogwoods and gorgeous rhododendrons. All rooms large, basement, front and side verandas, oil hot-water heat.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg., Arl., Va. JA. 4-1155

FEELING FENCED-IN?

We ask that you inspect this offering if you desire a home that has air of spaciousness and gracious charm. Really a 2½-story home, All brick, with basement and 2 screened porches. Corner lot, overlooking country club golf course. Floor plan includes center hall, 26-ft. living room, 12x12 dining room, an unusually large kitchen, powder room off rear hall. Upstairs are 3 twin bedrooms and bath including a 26-ft. master bedroom, stairway to third floor for additional room or storage. Marine colonel transferred is asking $22,500. Inspect it by appointment only. Call

Real Estate Service, Inc.
4763 Lee Hwy., Off Glebe Rd.
OW. 9090

COLORED—ARLINGTON

Bricktex, detached corner, 4-bedrm. home, on double lot. Fireplace, built-in garage, oil h.-w. heat, fluorescent lighting; modern throughout, with full basement. Reasonably priced. In excellent neighborhood. Call CH. 3647.

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

BY OWNER—New 5-rm. brick; 2 bedrms., tiled bath down; 2 unfin. bedrms. on 2d. Lot 50x150. Open Sun. (April 9), 2 to 4 p. m. Located between Washington blvd. and Lee hwy., at 1811 N. Taylor. For appt. OX. 2639 after 6 p. m.

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

FLORIDA

SARASOTA, FLORIDA
TOWNSEND SHORES

Let us show you this new subdivision; large lots and many beautiful waterfront homesites. Why live in a congested area with it's extra hazards? Sunny Florida invites you to come before too late, that you may enjoy the balmy climate and other advantages. On U. S. 41 near Osprey, Venice and a few minutes to Sarasota. Priced low, $650 to $2,700. Interested, ask for plat and details.

AND

52-acre, beautiful estate, U. S. 41. Approx. 3,000 feet protected waterfront, 6-room dwelling and other income buildings. Abundant water and 25-acre grove. Owner occupied 38 years. We invite investigation and comparison.

ALSO
Investment Properties
See or Write
M. L. TOWNSEND
P.O. Box 132, Sarasota, Florida

SARASOTA
This Is It!

A modern rambler, 2 acres of wonderful orange and citrus land, room for garden and chickens, excellent fishing; sunshine the year 'round. Adjoining the city limits of Sarasota, 3½ miles from the city hall; no homestead taxes up to $5000. If this is your idea of retirement on limited income, this is it. The Van Dame Estates are being subdivided into acre tracts, with an exclusive Washington colony of 80 owners so far, 91 Army and Navy personnel. Lovely homes are being erected there now or you can buy your land and build later. We will submit plans and build and finance your house.

2-acre lots from $900 to $1300. Small down payment and monthly payments of $15. This land is sold on a money-back guarantee if, upon investigation, you are not satisfied. Write or telephone for descriptive literature, actual photographs and State soil tests. These are the only 2-acre tracts available near city, with excellent roads on the West Coast.

JAMES M. DOYLE
2626 N. Nelson St., Arlington, Va.
OW. 8508.

FOR RENT or sale, suburbs St. Petersburg, 2-year-old 4-room bungalow; screened porch, venetian blinds, asbestos awnings, electric water heater. $50 month rent; sell $6,500. WI. 7136.

MARYLAND

FREE BOOKLET shows pictures, facts, prices on over 50 fine homes, farms, estates for sale in Maryland & Virginia. See BARGAINS. Save TIME & travel. Dept. MW-9, Previews, 49 E. 53d, N. Y. 22.

EASTERN SHOREMEN

LONGING FOR HOME—

Or anyone appreciating gracious living in its original setting and atmosphere can obtain this rapidly disappearing way of life in Princess Anne, the very heart of Tidewater, Maryland, where the best of fishing, shooting, boating and bathing obtains. Lovely old home (ca 1800) fully modern but with all of its original beauty and charm carefully preserved, spacious rooms and open fireplaces. Carefully set among aged trees and English boxwood, almost an acre. $35,000 would not touch this property under normal circumstances, but responsible offers will be considered. Broker cooperation solicited. For additional details write or phone

S. DENMEAD KOLB, Realtor.
Phone 3771 Salisbury, Md.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 69

I PAY CASH FOR HOUSES OR LOTS. Free appraisal. Scott Sanders, 5121 MacArthur blvd. OR. 5678.

SMALL ESTATE WANTED

Clients for property in nearby Md. or Va. Call Mr. King.

RIDDELL REALTY CO.
Realtors. DI. 7900.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

Farms, Homes, Resorts

Mammoth golden anniversary catalog. 2830 bargains, 32 States, mailed FREE. STROUT REALTY. 711-M, Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C.

MARYLAND

POULTRY FARM

A new going business, $150 per week income; 2 acres on Montg. rd., in Laurel, Md. 6-rm. asbestos frame home, 3 large poultry houses, including brooder house, a garden of strawberries and young fruit trees. Better hurry, only $12,750; terms.

ALVIN EPLING. UN. 0313.

Conservatively Priced

175 fertile acres and a beautiful panorama of Sugar Loaf and Blue Ridge Mountains. Center-hall Colonial residence, 28-ft. living room with fireplace, den, dining room with fireplace, kitchen with huge fireplace; walk-in refrigerator; laundry room; ½ bath on 1st floor; master bedroom with dressing room and bath; 4 other bedrooms and bath; also study, on 2nd floor. Floored attic with front and rear stairways; automatic oil heat, summer and winter hookup; slate roof. Large bank barn with slate roof. Corn and implement house with slate roof; work shop with slate roof. Almost new 20x50 poultry house, excellent hog house, 2-car garage, meat house; tenant house; all buildings in top condition. Lights and water where needed. Priced for immediate sale, $39,500. Substantial cash needed. To inspect, call E. K. RUBLE, Poolesville 2012, any time, Mr. Lebling, Poolesville 2843.

W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR
7200 Wis. Ave., Beth., Md. WI. 1122.

EASTERN SHO' ESTATE

700-A. farm, 500-A. tillable, 75 head pure-bred Guernsey. Main house, 3 tenant houses, large dairy barn and necessary outbuildings, all in excellent condition. 1½ miles waterfront. Farm completely equipped with machinery. $85,000.

GEORGE F. SCHEELER
Chestertown, Md.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND

Four chimney colonial overlooking Wicomico river valley on Potomac Bridge Highway; charming center hall dwelling; 12 spacious rooms, fireplaces, bath, electricity, boxwood planting, stately elm trees, tenant house, farm building; fertile soil and producing profitable crops; tenant and farm, 350 acres, 150 arable, large stream, springs; delightful year-round climate, etc. $30,000.

Productive waterfront farm, 1200 ft. frontage WICOMICO river; long state road frontage; excellent neighborhood; 137 acres, 70 arable, soil produces high grade tobacco and other crops; 7-room dwelling, bath, electricity on high ridge with charming view, farm buildings; good tenant on farm. $15,000.

Farms—Acreage—Commercial Sites
LEONARD SNIDER LA PLATA, MD.

189 ACRE DAIRY FARM—18-cow barn; other matching buildings; brick dwelling; 8-rooms and bath; on black top road; price $16,000; $4,000 down payment required. CHAS. D. BINNS, 307 Hanover st., Fredericksburg, Va.

10-ACRE FARMETTE

8-room home, equipped with automatic gas hot-water heater, oil heat, large front and side porches, located in setting of large maple trees, overlooking the beautiful agricultural countryside; 1000-ft. frontage on concrete highway. Good land, fruit trees, outbuildings. About $5000 cash needed. Total price $15,950.

Brown Agency, SH. 3444, SH. 3497
Eves., SH. 9249

CHARLES COUNTY, MD.
240 ACRES
39 MILES D. C. LINE

Approximately 160 acres in pine, poplar and oak saw timber. Property has 3 State road frontages, improved by a large tobacco barn and 30 acres tillable land, partly excellent tobacco soil. Situated in the Nanjamoy area of the county, near the Potomac River and Nanjamoy Bay.

PRICE, $6,500
THEODORE F. MENK
927 15th St. N.W. EX. 2740.

VIRGINIA

FAIRFAX COUNTY—160-acre farm, well watered; 8-room house, electricity, bath, chicken houses and other bldgs.; 23 mi. from D. C.; priced for immediate sale; $32,500. For further info., Fairfax 433-W-3.

MANASSAS, VA.

106 acres, 8-room frame house; 1½ baths, coal h.-w. heat, full basement, stationary tubs, 2 porches, 3 chicken and brooder houses, and many other farm implements, including large truck and tractor. Located on paved road. GI 1st trust. Priced under $25,000. CH. 5647.

$150 DOWN; $35 mo. buys 100 acres, old 5-rm. house, 70 acres open, streams, $4650, on State rd. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

VIRGINIA

CATLETTE, VA.—1 acre, old school lot; high elevation; nicely wooded; stream; $260. LI. 3-7245.

Good Farm of 93 Acres

An old 3-room shack with some old out-buildings. Electricity. Near No. 1 Highway, 25 miles from D. C. over Shirley Highway on Neabsco Creek. This farm is well watered and has approximately 50 acres of first class creek bottom land. Balance in wood and some timber. This farm borders about ½ mile on stream with good fishing and large swimming hole. Price $8,950. Terms.

JESSE R. HARLOWE
Duke St. extended, Alex, Va.
Phone TE. 2974

DAIRY OR STOCK FARM

365 acres in Fairfax County, with 265 acres of highly productive open land; 7-room master house with 2 baths and oil heat and with a beautiful view; 3 tenant houses, 3 silos, 42-cow dairy barn, 2 other barns, necessary sheds; this farm has demonstrated its earning capacity over the years. Price, $70,000, ⅓ down; personal property may be purchased extra if desired.

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Phone: FA. 7447
Closed Sundays.

LEESBURG PIKE

Valuable 20-acre farm, 23 miles from D. C.; 900-ft. frontage on pike. Broad Run extends across rear; excellent fishing and boating. Attractive 6-room home, stable, 9 head of dairy cattle, chickens, deep freeze and other equipment. Price, $20,750.

BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112.

100-ACRE neglected farm, ½ open; old 4-room dwelling and two-room house, electric line; spring woodland borders creek; on good road near store and church. Price, $3,500.00. Terms $350 cash, balance $30 month. W. A. C. PETTIT
LOUISA, VA. PHONE 20.

31-Acre Farm, 25 Miles D. C.

Productive land, 10 acres in woods; long road frontage; 6-room dwelling; bath, electricity. Excellent water supply. Fruit. Nice mountain view. Excellent school, walking distance to village and car line. Barn, poultry house and other outbuildings. In famous Loudoun Co., Va. Price $13,000, $1000 down and $70 per month.

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69

50-ACRE FARM

Big 8-room house in excellent condition with 2 fireplaces, good basement, oil heat, 1½ baths; excellent outbuildings with especially fine chicken houses. Asking $25,000. Consideration will be given to reasonable offers as owner must sell. About 21 miles out.

J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. or CH. 4487

FARMS—HOMES—ESTATES

Well watered valley farm of 180 A., near Upperville. Exc. soil, good barn, sheds, corncribs. Attractive home set back from macadam road; nice elevation, shade, commanding view; center hall, d. r., l. r., den, bright kitchen & bath; lovely circular staircase to 2nd floor, which has four charming bedrooms and bath. Oil h.-w. heat, 4 fireplaces, unusual woodwork, spring water. A desirable farm and home.

Two unusual ESTATES; type seldom offered, in Leesburg-Middleburg area.

Two weekend and summer homes in Blue Ridge Mts. Lovely view.

Dairy and Cattle farms, to 3500A.

Expert farm advisory service, if needed.

IN THE HEART OF LOUDOUN.
HORACE L. GREGG, REALTOR
HAMILTON, VA. 3006.

VIRGINIA FARMS

Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sun.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA ESTATE, and high producing farms are passing onto strong hands. The activity this spring indicates a continuance of the acceptance of this section as the most desirable and estate area in the East. Prices paid by buyers in position to compare values and to live wherever they choose indicate that going prices are still attractive. We still have a wide diversity of properties for sale at fair prices and could be of real service to informed buyers in position to buy this year. F. B. Osler, OW. 3007.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Radio Bldg. Arlington, Va.

Loudoun County Special

197 ACRES—$23,500

Modernized 7-room dwelling; 150 acres gentle, rolling, tillable; 60 acres in pasture; on State road, just off Route 15.

MILLS REALTY CO.
ANNANDALE, VA. FA. 0999.

5 STAR VIRGINIA BARGAINS

Two-story, 6-rm. house. Good well, electricity, 3 acres of land, on good road; 1 hr. D. C. Price $3,950. Terms.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW. Elec. installed. 9 acres land, partly wooded. On good rd.; near store. Fine spring and stream. Price, $2,700. Terms. Loudoun County, 45 miles to D. C.

2-STORY, 7-rm.-and-bath home. Partly furn. 7 acres good land; fine spring; electric pump, good road. Price, $7,500. Terms. Loudoun County, 45 miles to D. C.

NICE BUNGALOW. 12 acres of land, partly wooded; long road frontage; fine spring. Easy commuting to Washington. Price $12,500. Terms.

GOOD 100-ACRE FARM. 7-rm. frame house; metal roof; elec., barn and other outbuildings. 12 acres woodland. Balance tillable. Price, $8,750.

MANY OTHER BARGAINS
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 72

WANT small farm on shares for dog kennel. Close to D. C. NO. 6423.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

1 BLOCK EAST OF CONN. AVE., at Fessenden to 34th st. nw. Deep lot. SHAPIRO, INC. ME. 1717. GL. 2400.

MARYLAND

LANHAM PARK

Just East of Lanham, Md.
(Out Defense Highway)
Beautiful Lots, 75x150 Feet
$750

If you are looking for a lovely homesite—a place well situated with beautiful trees and room for flowers, and a place where the kiddies can romp and play and still have such indispensable city conveniences as city water, electricity, telephone, mail service, train and bus connections and concrete roads—then come out to Lanham Park, one of Prince Georges County's fastest growing communities—where you can still get over ¼ acre of land for $750, with convenient terms if you prefer so that you can pay for your lot in small monthly payments.

Come out and look around. There is no obligation to buy—but we promise you will be impressed with the value offered and the activity here in Lanham Park.

Directions: Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, turn right out Defense Highway 4½ miles to Pennsylvania Railroad overpass, cross overpass, continue ½ mile to large sign, "Lanham Park," at office on left side of Defense Highway.

Office Open Saturday and Sunday
10 A. M. UNTIL DARK
THOMAS F. HALLEY
Phone HY. 0107 or UN. 7649.

SILVER SPRING—5 blks. from Hecht's Store, 60x140 level lot. By owner. $2500. TE. 5175.

ZONED APT. HOUSE "C"—No. 30 Elm ave., Takoma Park; lot 65x250; 2 blks. from D. C. line. RA. 4422.

WE ARE OFFERING tracts (waterfront and inland) suitable homesites, farms and subdivision. Prices $40 an acre or more according to location and size of tract. Investigate now. LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

$850; nearly half acre lot, on hard surfaced road near Wheaton; city water. Kensington Realty Co., LO. 5-1105. OL. 9382.

VIRGINIA

N. ARLINGTON — Beautiful homesites; some 2½ acres, others 100x150 feet. L. McGEE KING, REALTORS. GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

DESIRABLE LOTS AND ACREAGE. STANLEY R. ROWLAND CO., INC. FA. 3333.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

VIRGINIA

LOTS AND ACREAGE—In desirable communities. Designed to accommodate ranch style homes; 20 min. downtown. MALICE & BROOKS, Custom Builders and Developers of Malbrok and Holmes Run Park. FA. 4503.

BELLEVUE FOREST—Nearby Arlington; wooded lots, nr. the extension of the George Washington Memorial pkwy. now being completed along the river's edge. George Mason Green Co., CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., GL. 3838.

OVER AN ACRE

Beautiful lot of over an acre on a hill overlooking main highway in nearby Virginia. Few minutes drive from downtown Washington. In excellent neighborhood of nice homes. Also have other large lots and small acreage tracts.

TERRY B. SIMMS
GE. 7037 FA. 6517

¾ ACRE, $600

8 minutes from Shirley Highway and within a half hour of Washington, this tract fronts a State-maintained road and is wooded and well-drained. Though there are moderate restrictions, you can build your own house, and additional land is available if you want it. Terms, $100 down, bal. $25 per mo.

MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va. Phone FA. 7447
Closed Sundays

LOTS OF LOTS

Well located building lots in and near Falls Church. Priced from $1,000 up. Call us as to your needs.

EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors FA. 2620

ACREAGE, SALE 75

MARYLAND

SUBURBAN
ACRE LOTS

Select wooded lots in Colesville Farm Estates just beyond Silver Spring; new privately built homes; macadam roads; school and recreation center near; downtown suburban bus service; a place where families can grow up amid excellent environments. Purchase out of income or take a discount for cash. R. P. RIPLEY, Realtor, SLigo 6111.

EDNOR ACRES—Choice acre sites cleared or wooded. Build while you pay. Convenient to bus to Silver Spring. Liberal terms. KENSINGTON REALTY CO. LO. 5-1105, OLympic 9382.

CONVENIENT to Andrews Field, Navy Yard, Southeast; 9.5 acres; 225 ft. road frontage; build your own home from logs already felled on property. $300 down; $30 monthly. Phone SLigo 6409.

VIRGINIA

ACREAGE—25 acres near Oakton. $500 an acre. 11 acres close to Oakton $9,000. Three tracts of 10 acres each, $300 to $350, near Herndon. 5 acres, excellent buy, $1,750.

EASTMAN & SEAY
Realtors FA. 2620

YORKSHIRE ACRES—Approx. 1½ acres wooded rolling country on Bull Run; $100 down, $15 mo. OW. 9210.

8 LOVELY ACRES

Near Vienna, with 506-ft. frontage. All-year stream. Suitable for subdividing if desired. $4,500.

Dominion Ins. & Realty Agcy.
GL. 6338. 3103 N. 10th. OX. 1779.

SMALL ACREAGE TRACTS

Several small acreage tracts and very large lots in excellent residential section of nearby Virginia within few minutes' drive of downtown Washington. Reasonable prices. Liberal terms.

TERRY B. SIMMS
GE. 7037. FA. 6517.

20 ACRES, beau. wooded, lge. spring; 1 blk. off 4-lane hwy.; phone, lights, water nearby. Owner, Lorton 12F12.

SHIRLEY HIGHWAY

5 or 7 acres with good frontage, 9 minutes to Pentagon. Shown only by appointment.

Romye Lamborn, Realtor
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

ATTENTION BUILDERS

Nearly 9 wooded acres near Falls Church. 590 ft. on Lee hwy., next to a comm. zone and 280 ft. on side road. 2 streams. $1,200 per acre; terms with release. Owner, KE. 3-5636.

Potomac River Frontage
Near Chain Bridge, between Chain Bridge and Langley, Va.

4.111 ACRES—HIGH ELEVATION

Large shade trees. Magnificent view up and down the Potomac and of the Md. shore. 210-ft. river frontage. Area of large estates. Within 15 minutes of downtown Washington. $12,000. Contract subject to owner's approval.

McCAY & McCAY, Realtors
GL. 8675

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

BAY FRONT LOTS

Facing Chesapeake Bay; average lot 90x125 ft. Buy now and build before warm weather. Close to Washington. Priced right. Terms. Drive to Deale, Md., and call Mr. Downs, West River 6708 or

Max C. Schwartz, TA. 2500

BAY RIDGE, near Annapolis—Home, year-round equipped. Five rooms and bath downstairs, large plywood-finished "dormitory" up. Lot with seawall directly on lake connecting with Chesapeake Bay. $13,500. 4 Lake drive. Telephone Bay Vista 2616.

Waterfront Cottages

Wicomico Beach, 60 miles from Washington. We have two nice summer cottages, one with a lot 130 feet by 267 feet, and the other having 29 acres. Both have 3 bedrooms and all modern conveniences. They are located on the Wicomico River, have beautiful views and are priced to sell.

The O. B. Zantzinger Co.
La Plata, Maryland La Plata 5421

LANCASTER COUNTY

Water front properties on the beautiful blue waters of the Chesapeake Bay at the mouth of the Rappahannock and Potomac Rivers. Homes, 4 to 10 rooms with 2 to 25 acres of land. Modern improvements. Priced at $5000 and up. Write me your requirements. I have a variety to select from. T. E. TURNER, Broker, White Stone, Virginia.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND WATERFRONT

PATUXENT RIVER, opposite Broomes Island—Formerly part of the Sotterley estate; beautiful sites from 6 to 50 acres. If you desire privacy, a wonderful beach for children, this will appeal to you.

ST. MARY'S CITY—Large wooded, level sites from 2 to 6 acres, on estuary of St. Mary's River. Ideal for all water activities. Have also attractive waterfront farms and tobacco farms.

TOBACCO FARM—105 acres, 52 acres cleared. Completely equipped: tractor, tobacco planter, corn planter, binder, manure spreader, hammer mill and numerous other farm implements. Six-room main house, tobacco barn, stable barn, machinery shed, granery, chicken houses, two horses, three cows, one bull. Farm is in an excellent state of cultivation and completely fenced. Price, $15,000.

J. E. CAPPS, Exclusive Agent,
Hollywood, Md.
Phone Leonardtown 126-F-21.

EDGEWATER BEACH

Most attrac. det. home, with 107-ft. frontage on South River and 260 ft. deep on level lot; 1st fl., large screened porch, knotty pine living room with beamed ceiling and beautiful stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and full bath. 2d fl., 3 bedrooms, 2 half baths; home completely furnished and only 8 years old; excellent pier.

FRED A. SMITH CO.
1113 17th St. N.W. Realtor. EX. 2480.

VACATION PLACES 75C

NAGS HEAD BEACH, Kitty Hawk, N. C.—Cottages for rent by day, week or season. Rates from $50 per week starting July 1. Special rates for May and June. For reservations call Mrs. Hedrick, JAckson 4-1594.

MOUNTAIN RETREAT—4-rm. (elec.) house; hilltop views; 2 acres; garden; barn; pump; efficient; 74 miles, near Flint Hill, Va. $3,500, completely furn. Terms. CO. 1023.

FOR RENT—Three-room waterfront cottages with all modern conveniences, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Excellent bathing, boating and fishing facilities. Available from June 1. Apply H. E. Nixdorf, Claiborne, Maryland.

Westhampton Beach—Long Island. Ocean and bayfront cottage, $5300. Owner W. D. Bohan, Bellport, N. Y.

COBB ISLAND, MD.

House, comp. furn. on approx. 1 acre. 150 ft. waterfront. Liv. rm., 3 bedrms., modern kitchen, full bath. Sleeping, dining and living porches. Detached garage with double bedrm. Deep freeze, boat, dock, swimming, fishing. $12,500. Owner. Call OR. 0736.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

BEAGLES, 3 females, 8 wks. old; purebred, not registered. Daleview 8953.

BOSTON TERRIERS — 14-lb. stud, dark seal, exc. bloodlines. Also show-type puppy. Bennett, FA. 8113.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

COCKERS, 4 mos., AKC; black, ch. stock, inoc.; paper tr. KI. 8-8836.

COCKER PUPPIES—Litter registered AKC; also 2½-yr. male, reg.; all champion stock; reasonable. AT. 5171. 323 13th st. ne.

COCKER PUPPIES for Easter; reds and buffs; pedigreed. FA. 0423.

COCKER PUPPIES, parti-color, AKC registered. CH. 5412.

COCKER PUPPIES—AKC reg.; red and white males; pick of litter; ideal gift for entire family. FA. 3032.

COCKER SPANIELS, females only, AKC Reg'd. Red, red and white; ch. sired, out of ch. sired bitch. Will sell as pets or for breeding. $35. Phone Vienna 27-M.

COCKERS — Distinctive companions for discriminating clientele. WI. 3064.

COLLIES & SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS AKC reg. BEECH TREE FARM, Annandale rd. FA. 0261.

COLLIES—Sable and white; registered. Beautiful selection of puppies. Corriedale Kennels, Sleepy Hollow rd. (off Seven Corners), Falls Church, Va. FA. 1607.

DOBERMAN puppies, pure bred, 11 wks., males. AX. 4479.

FRENCH POODLE puppies, purebred, liver, standard, male and female, $50. OV. 5385.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Boarding, $4 to $5 per week; excel. care. WO. 6084.

MINIATURE FRENCH POODLES Like little woolly Easter lambs, $50; import stock. OV. 3367.

PEKINGESE, Pomeranians, Cockers, Toy Fox Terriers, Siamese kittens; reasonable. Miss Hunt, ROSEDERE KENNELS, Falls Church 1496.

POODLE puppies, black, standard, AKC reg., wormed, inoc.; famous blood lines; 8 wks. old. CH. 7292.

PUPPIES—Birddog-Collie, 8 wks. old; sturdy, housebroken. $5. EM. 3516.

SCOTTIES—Choice black puppies, AKC reg., Ch. bloodlines. MacKinnon, 1609 Roosevelt, Arl. FA. 3432.

SHIPPING CRATES

DOGS—RA. 3445—CATS

SIAMESE, m. and f.; affectionate pets; stud service. LO. 5-1975.

ST. BERNARD pups! Beauties! Details, also numerous delightful pictures free. Manitou Kennels, Watrous, Saskatchewan, Canada.

WELSH TERRIER PUPPIES — AKC reg.; excellent bloodlines. HI. 5170.

LAST CALL to enter your purebred dog. Old Dominion K.C. all-breed show. Entries must be in Monday! For help in filling out blanks, information on classes, etc., call FA. 1607, EM. 7536, FA. 2380.

HORSES, LIVESTOCK 76A

BOARD AND BOX STALL or summer pasture for your horse in the Potomac Hunt area. Rockville 3648.

DEPENDABLE MANAGER desires connection with ranch; young, capable doing or supervising bookkeeping, proper cattle, horse breeding, pasture improvement, adaptability, maintenance, slaughtering; ability, handle men ten years' experience cattle ranch plantation; willing to manager or share, references. Box 826, Wash. Post.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ACCORDION, high grade, 120 bass, Lido Soprani, like brand-new; 13 treble shifts and 7 bass; $395. Peerless Pawnbrokers Exchange, 912 D st. nw. RE. 6199.

ACCORDION, 120 bass, Soprani, excel. cond.; best offer. UN. 1176.

AIR CONDITIONERS—Drastic price reduction, on new models, for cash buyers. PARAMOUNT CO. 2150 Georgia ave. nw. HU. 4800. Ample free parking.

AIR CONDITIONER, ¾ h.p.; console model; perfect condition, just overhauled; trade on 2 window models, ½ h.p. or sell $300. CO. 2514.

ANTIQUES, ORIENTAL RUGS, all sizes; paintings, old masters; antique Gobelin tapestries, bronzes. Exquisite collection from large mansions, now stored in Washington's largest storage warehouse. Will sacrifice. No dealers. Phone HO. 8217 or write Box 800, Washington Post.

ANTIQUES—Three-piece candelabra-Girondelles, $60. RA. 1829.

ANTIQUES
ANNOUNCING THE SILVER SPRING ANTIQUES EXPOSITION AND SALE

At the Armory, Silver Spring, Md., Apr. 17 through the 21st, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

A few of the highlights of this outstanding show, will be a rare Kentucky Arrowback Mammy rocker 200 years old. In the print booth collectors will find 17th century map of Virginia and Maryland. A complete set of Gould birds, beautiful Currier & Ives prints very much sought after. Jewelry booth will contain a splendid array of old gold earrings, bracelets and necklaces. Don't forget the dates, Monday, April 17 through April 21.

If you've not received your courtesy half-price tickets, call WALTER REED ANTIQUE SHOP. TU. 2727 or GE. 7608, and tickets will be mailed to you at once.

ANTIQUES SPECIAL

Pine kneehole desk; walnut canopy bed, single; 30-inch pine Lazy Susan table; cherry, walnut, pine, butternut and tulipwood furniture; chests, poster beds, dropleaf tables, matching chairs, corner, Dutch and Welsh cupboards, dry sinks, water benches, Hutch tables, end tables., coffee tables, wash stands, Va. sofa, cobbler's benches. More than 200 pieces of furniture. Large stock of china, colored glass, etc., at sensible prices. Terms if desired. Free delivery. Inspection invited. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin ave. OL. 2422, 10 a. m.-9 p. m. Sunday, 2-6 p. m. Washington's LARGE Antique Dealer.

ANTIQUES—Lovely collectors' items. Furniture, lamps, etc. OR. 5934.

ANTIQUE Chippendale mahog. couch, $169; 2 straight Rosewood chairs, $25 apiece. WI. 8553.

ANTIQUES
ANNOUNCING THE SILVER SPRING ANTIQUES EXPOSITION AND SALE

At the ARMORY, SILVER SPRING, MD., APRIL 17 THROUGH THE 21ST; 5 DAYS, 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M. Dealers, collectors and home owners cannot afford to miss this important display of fine Poreclains, China, Glass, Silver, Dolls, Brass, Jewelry and furniture. Everything in the line of home furnishings will be on sale at lowest prices. The exhibitors will welcome the public with courteous and enlightening service at all times.

Dorothy Smith of Silver Spring, well known authority on plants and flowers, will arrange flowers daily in Antique containers for each of the 42 booths. DON'T FORGET THE DATES, MONDAY, APRIL 17, THROUGH APRIL 21.

If you've not received your courtesy half-price tickets, call WALTER REED ANTIQUE SHOP, TU. 2727 or GE. 7608, and tickets will be mailed to you at once.

BRICK

Call Ace and we will direct you to the nearest site to load your truck or we will deliver. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. LO. 4-0500.

BABY CARRIAGE, Collier-Keyworth, with pad; good cond.; $20. TU. 1319.

BABY CARRIAGE, Collier-Keyworth, incl. matt. Almost new. $18. TA. 6735.

BABY carriage, gray, used little; cost $65, sell $25. RA. 8380.

BABY'S collapsible travel highchair, $7; car seat, $2. SH. 8836.

BABY CRIB—New, still in carton, $20. TA 0879, 9:30 to 1. Will deliver.

BABY FURNITURE—All kinds; cribs, $13.95 up; carriages, $8.95 up. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne.

BARETTE, blond mahog. with glasses, service for 8, new, $65. RA. 9047.

BEDS, matching pair, mahogany; fine condition; $75 pair. RA. 5465.

BED, solid maple, dble. spgs.; innerspring mattress. $45. TE. 6287

BED LEGS—Make Hollywood beds from your coil or box springs. We install. SLigo 9594.

BICYCLE—Lady's, $15; typewriter, L. C. Smith, $12. EM. 0924.

BOOKS. Special Easter sale, Edwards any Hoyt libraries; others. Very large lot, wide variety, 5c to 75c per book for quick sale. ESTATE BOOK SALES, 1807 H nw., 3rd floor; Sunday and Monday, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Now in three rooms.

BUILDING LUMBER—Dry pine studs, dressed to 2"x2½"8" only 32 cents ea. No phone orders. RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd.

BUILDING MATERIALS LUMBER

ACE WRECKING & BLDG. LU. 4-0500

CAMERAS

Photo and movie equipment, new, used; 5000 items in stock at Brenner's; every known make or model included; lowest prices on East Coast; year guarantee; pay cash or terms (6 to 18 mos.). Trade in your old equipment. Ask for Brenner's free camera guide. 7-hr. photo finish; modern service shop. 27 years' experience. See tomorrow.

BRENNER PHOTO CO.
933 Penna. Ave N.W.
Parking Free. RE. 2434

CAMERA, Leica, model II-C with 3.5 cm. coated Elmar lense, complete with eveready leather case. Brand new. Will sell for exactly what the camera cost in Germany. A bargain. AL. 8661.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

CAMERA—Argoflex, case, 5 filt., portra lenses, etc., $50. 1204 K nw. apt. 8; leave message.

CAMERAS—4x5 Speed Graphic; 5x7 Solar Enlarger; 4x5 Eastman Corona View Camera, with Packard shutter and access.; sacrifice all. FR. 7742.

CHAIN-LINK FENCE

Immed. installation for rust-proof fence. Free estimates; terms. FA. 2578.

CHAIR, upholstered club, new slipcover, $30. JA. 2-7874.

CHILD'S chifforobe, Kroll birch, 4-dra.; excel. cond. $[illegible]. Greenbelt 7926.

CLOTHING—Men's suits, topcoats, tuxedos, sz. 36-46, slightly used, $7.50, $10.50 up. 1345 S st. nw. HO. 0606.

COATS, lady's spring (2), sz. 14; 1 gray, 1 green; sac. $10 ea. CO. 0135, after 6:30 p. m.

DEEP FREEZE, Frididaire, 8.4 cu. ft., never used, cost $329.50, sell $285. B. D. Evans, OW. 9888.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol., ¼ ct., $50; lady's ⅝ ct., $150; man's 1¼ ct., $225; man's 1⅜ ct., $350; man's sol., 2 ct., $500; lady's perfect 2¼-ct., $750. All prices include mountings. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINING table and 4 chairs, Duncan Phyfe, mahog.; $65 or best offer. AD. 7736, after 7 p. m.

DINING ROOM SET, mahog., 9-pc., good cond.; $165. OW. 9248.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 9-pc. walnut; excellent cond., $175. OR. 1975.

DINING ROOM TABLE, 4 chairs; solid mahogany; $175. OL. 0016.

ELECTRIC FAN, 20-inch blade, 3-speed, floor model, $45. OL. 7025.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITT., blue Levantex binding; exc. cond. DE. 0221 eves.

F-E-N-C-E

Chain-link, all posts set in cement. Safety Fence Co. Call LU 4-4370 or LU. 4-4371 any time.

FENCES—Pickets and posts headquarters! RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson Blvd. JA. 4-1234.

FILM DEVELOPED and enlarged; 7-hr. service; 8-expos. roll, 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft., all porcelain; will guarantee. OW. 5448.

FUR COAT—Mouton, 14. $50. Exceptionally beautiful. DE. 8520.

FURN.—Mahog. dropleaf table, $20; server, $35; lyre end coffee table, $25. All perfect condition. WI. 1388.

FURN.—Studio couch, $25, very good cond.; dresser, $20; chest of drawers, $15. SH. 8836.

FURNITURE—BARGAIN

Complete furn. for 8-rm. house, incl. phonograph console, 116 records, radio, garden tools, hose, dishes, lawn mower and wide variety of misc. Forced to sell at sacrifice at 75% actual value. Sale at 44 W st. nw., from 9 'til dark Sat. and Sun.

FURN.—Sofa-bed, new slip cover, $35; 2 living chairs, slip covers, $20 each; 9x12 rug, pad, 2 small rugs, $15. GE. 8070.

FURNITURE—Modern, new, unused, wholesale; 8-ft. Dunbar foam rubber sofa, 2 luxurious lounge chairs. Richmond Bradshaw, HU. 4050 weekdays.

FURNITURE, Singer console, prac. new $130. Antique mah. table, $20; Gov. Winthrop secretary, $65; 12x20 Broadloom rug & pad, $60; mah. china closet, $35; metal cabinet, $6; wal. flat top desk, $20; Rem. portable $15; bronze desk lamp, $3.50; Detecto scales $3. GL. 5503.

FURN., CASH & CARRY

28 blond dressers, 18 new	$18.95
Sewing machine, Davis	$12.00
6 blond bedrm. sets	$68.00
8 mahog. bedrm. sets	$68.00
8 wardrobes	$6-$29.00
22 kneehole desks	$6-$38.00
6 china cabinets	$12-$38.00
22 TV chairs	$9.95
28 chests and dressers	$5-$28.00
15 Hollywood beds	$19.00

J. J. STRIKOL, LI. 3-6969
18 7th St. N.E. Open Sunday

FURNITURE—Chifforobe, walnut excellent condition, $25; 3-pc. maple living or recr. rm. set, $30. GE. 7372.

FURN.—Mod. yellow, 3-pc. sectional sofa, $90; radio-phono comb., Magnavox, cost $430; sell $150; miscl. items. CO. 6078.

FURN.—Complete for 5 rms.; some very fine pieces; must sell; no reas. offer refused. 1423 R st. nw., Apt. 11.

FURNITURE
3
ROOM OUTFIT
IT'S TERRIFIC
IT'S DYNAMIC
IT'S BEAUTIFUL
3
Room Outfit
Never Advertised or Shown Before at These Prices
$219
E. Z. TERMS

BEDROOM

WE GIVE YOU A MODERN 3-PC. SUITE WITH LARGE PLATE-GLASS MIRRORS, CONSISTS OF DRESSER, LARGE CHEST OF DRAWERS WITH FULL-SIZE MATCHING BED. THIS SUITE CAN BE HAD IN 3 FINISHES: WALNUT, GREY FINISH OR MAPLE, PLUS PILLOWS, LAMPS, ETC. YOU WILL BE PROUD TO OWN THIS BEDROOM, AND FOR THE

LIVING ROOM

WE INCLUDE A 7-PC. SUITE, ALL-SPRING CONSTRUCTED DIVAN, WHICH OPENS INTO A BED AT NIGHT, PLUS 2 BEAUTIFUL CHAIRS, 2 END TABLES, BLACK GLASS-TOP COFFEE TABLE AND LAMPS, AND FOR THE

DINETTE

WE GIVE YOU A 5-PC. MATCHING TABLE AND 4 WELL-BUILT CHAIRS. YOUR CHOICE OF DROP-LEAF TABLE OR LARGE EXTENSION TABLE, PLUS 54-PIECE SET OF DISHES. YES, ALL 3 ROOMS OF BRAND-NEW FURNITURE AS ADVERTISED.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
$219

ANY OF THESE ROOMS CAN BE BOUGHT SEPARATE.

E. Z. TERMS

ALPERSTEIN'S

CUT-PRICE FURNITURE STORE
1023 7th ST. N.W.
½ BLOCK NORTH OF N. Y. AVE.
OPEN EVERY DAY TILL 6 P. M.
MON., THUR. & SAT. TILL 8 P. M.
NA. 8606—NA. 8559

FURN.—Contents of 3-bedrm. house; good cond. For appt., WO. 1425.

FURN.—Mahog. drop-leaf dining table, pair china lamps; $40 all. UN. 7414 after 6.

FURN.—Corner desk, Hollywood twin bed, 2 chests, chair. All 6 mos. old. Excellent cond. JA. 4-0918 after 7.

FURN.—Bedroom set, modern, walnut. $100 or best offer. EM. 3354

FURN.—19 Venetian blinds, various sizes; rug, 9 by 12, blue broadloom, excellent cond.; Detroit Jewell gas stove, table top. WI. 4525.

FURNITURE, UNPAINTED

Stock and made to order. Special for week; clear Ponderosa pine 4-drawer chest, $16.50; also 3, 5 and 6 drawer. Record cabinet, reduced from $8 to $5.75. Open daily and Sat., 9-7 p. m.; Sun. till 5.

THE UNPAINTED SHOP
926 New York Ave. NW. RE. 7924

FURNITURE UNCLAIMED

Modern Love Seat	$50
Studio Couches	$15 up
Sofas	$18 up
Sofa Beds	$35 up
Blond Bedroom Set	$185
9-Pc. Dining Room Suite	$75
China Closet	$16
Buffets	$6 up
Chests	$13 up
Dresser	$5 up
Blond Dinette Set	$36

Open Nightly Till 9
Hoffmann Upholsterers
2433 18th St. N.W.

GAS RANGE, Roper, 4-burner, table top, side storage, oven control; $95. AD. 7637.

GAS RANGES, all sizes, new, used; credit, installation. PEERLESS SALES, 2237 Ga. ave. nw. DE. 5670.

GAS RANGE, Universal; table top; like new, $95. OW. 8295.

GAS RANGES, apt. size, were $89 and $98. Now cash and carry, $69.50. Acme Stove, 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

GOLF, man's matched set, leather bag, $35; lady's matched set, bag, $25; beginner's set, $10. ME. 5036.

GOLF CLUBS and bag, 2 woods, 5 irons, hickory shaft, $10. FR. 4591.

GOLF CLUBS, 6 irons, not compl. matched, good cond. $15. OR. 0949.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

Continued From Preceding Page

IRONER, Easy, good condition, $55. OW. 8381.

KNOTTY PINE PANELING — Special lot, big bargain, 12½c delvered. RUCKER LUMBER, 1320 Wilson blvd., over Key Bridge from Georgetown.

LIVING ROOM SET, 2-piece, maroon upholstered; $30. ME. 3077.

MALLPLANE, portable, slightly used, cutting depth up to ⅛-in., cutting width 2⅛-in., weight 11 lbs.; 110 volts, a.c. or d.c. current; cost $150, sacrifice $65. AD. 4699.

MOVIE PROJECTOR, Bell & Howell, 16-mm., sound and silent, $200. LO. 3-8477.

MOVIE PROJECTOR, 35-mm., and portable Hollywood screen; $25. AD. 4699.

OFFICE FURNITURE

We have just purchased all of the used furniture of Time and Fortune Magazine of unlimited quantity; executive secretarial walnut desks, leather office chairs, bookcases, tables, costumers, file cabinets, late modern, excellent condition, priced reasonable; free delivery. MANHATTAN OFFICE EQUIPT. CO., 639 N. Y. ave. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used, reconditioned: desks, $19.50 up; files, $9.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. Complete display of every office need. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

PIANO, Baby Grand, $235; radio with record changer; 2 bicycles, 2 tables, 2 settees, 2 chairs, 2 beds, 3 elec. fans. CO. 3623.

PIANO, baby grand, "Schumann," perfect cond., $495. Call OWNER, OR. 2908.

PIANOS—Kimball, small grand, $225; apt.-size uprt., $240. Paul Golibart, in American Storage Bldg., corner entrance 2801 Georgia ave. AD. 5928 from 9 to 5:30. Evenings by appt. We buy and take pianos in trade.

PIANOS—A clearance of reconditioned grands. Such famous makes as Knabe, Steinway, Fischer; at tremendous savings. Liberal allowance for trade-in. KITT'S, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS—Several apts. and baby gd. szs. from $295 up. Used upts. from $65 up. Spinets, $265 up. We sell for less. Over 40 yrs. exper. gives us the know how. Free delivery. Open eves. and Sun. SCHAEFFER PIANO SHOP, 825 Bonifant st., Silver Spring. SH. 3039.

PIANO, Hardman grand, fine condition, $690. SLigo 8758.

PIANO, used: full keyboard spinet; $295. Also other values. JORDAN'S, corner 13th and G sts. nw.

PIANOS—New Lester Betsy Ross spinet; $20 deposit, $10 monthly. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th st. nw.

PORCH FURN.—Glider and 2 chairs, all with zip-on slipcovers, water-repellent cushions; extremely comfortable; like new; $100. TE. 1525.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, GE floor model, exc. cond. $35. HU. 5815.

RADIO, combination, table model, plays 10 records; very reas. NO. 5561.

RECORDS, RCA table radio; classical, popular. TE. 8897.

REFRIGERATOR, Crosley, 5 cu. ft., new motor; $30. UN. 8598.

REFRIGERATORS—Drastic price reduction on new models, for cash buyers. PARAMOUNT CO. 2150 Georgia ave. nw. HU. 4800. Ample free parking.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, 7 cu. ft.; used 1 mo.; $150. W. J. Hill, OL. 2500, Ext. 576, 8-4.

REFRIG., gas Servel, 8 cu. ft., excel. condition, $195. JO. 2-5368 after 2.

REFRIG.—Servel, 2 yrs. old, 6 ft., cost $300, sell $175. OW. 9400, Ext. 226.

REFRIGERATORS

DO YOU NEED A REFRIGERATOR? WIDTH 8 CU. FT., STORAGE CAPACITY 42 LBS. FROZEN FOOD AND 56 ICE CUBE CAPACITY. LOWEST PRICE EVER—$194.95. LONG, EASY TERMS; DOWN PAYMENT $5, MONTHLY PAYMENTS $8.96, WITH 24 MONTHS TO PAY. COME IN OR CALL SH. 7200.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
8424 GEORGIA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

RIFLE, Remington .22 pump, model 18-A, perfect shape, $22. MR. EVANS, OW. 9888.

RUG, blue wool, broadloom, twist carpet, 13x16, with pad; just like new; reasonable. TE. 1942.

RUG, 9x12, with pad, red background, Oriental pattern. $40. Rockville 3187.

RUG, SAROUK, 10 ft. by 17½ ft. Deep rose background. $800 or best offer. EM. 3354.

SHOES

Cancellation: hundreds of styles, men, women, children. Outfit your family in famous brand shoes. Mademoiselle, Paradise, De Liso, Selby Palizzio, Jarman, Roblee, Edwards, Play Poise, etc. Save to 50% or more. LIEBERMAN, INC., 3412 14th st. nw. 2d floor. Open 10 to 9 p. m. TU. 2521.

SKATES, women's, ice and roller, $15, for both; 1 pr. men's ice skates, sz. 8½, $10. All excel. cond. AX. 2747. Monday through Friday.

SKILLSAW, Cummins-Balans, portable, 6¼-in. blade; new $115, will sell $45. AD. 4699.

STAMPS

SEE STAMP PAGE
SECTION VI.

STENOGRAPH MACHINE, instruction book and paper, used little; $60 or best offer. AX. 3637.

STORE FIXTURES suitable for 5 and 10 cent store; counters, glass, cash registers, etc. GL. 8314.

STUDIO COUCH, good cond., $30; child's table, chair set, sturdy, very att., $12. AX. 8300, ext. 774, after 6.

TIRES, factory recond., all siz., $3.45; 6-mo. guar.; used truck tires, $6.95. Free parking weekdays, Sun. till 8 p. m. All-Service Tire Co., 3234 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TRICYCLE, heavy; rubber tires; 15-inch wheel; $7. OR. 4808.

TWO 4-SECTION BOOKCASES, 10 & 12 inches, Globe-Wernicke. Write Mrs. J. E. Feltner, Hancock, Md.

TYPEWRITER, Remington de luxe portable, like new; $60. HO. 8568.

TYPEWRITERS—Up to $40 trade-in allowance on purchase of any new portable. New machines, $65 and up. Shop us first. CENTRAL TYPEWRITER CORP., 2019 14th st. nw., HU. 5121.

VACUUM CLEANER, Premier, excel. condition; $25. TA. 8358.

WASHER, Thor, wringer type, 2 yrs. old; good cond.: $60. SH. 8836.

WASHING machine, Bendix, completely automatic; at sacrifice. Call John Trimble, ME. 3200, aft. 5 p. m.

WASHER, ABC Spinner, 6 sheet cap.; fine operating cond.; $30. SLigo 9017.

WASHER, ABC Spindry, '48 mod., auto. timer, ex. cond. $100. OL. 3563.

WASHER, Apex, with spin dryer; lge. capacity; $65. TU. 0649.

WASHER—Maytag, wringer; slightly used; will deliver; $70. KE. 3-5182.

WASHING MACHINE—GE automatic, 7 mos. old, $280. OL. 7270.

WATCH, Swiss gold, repeater and stopper, Mozer, made no more, will last for generations with increasing value as antique; paid 320 gold dollars in 1904. Sell for $500 with gold chain. DE. 5522, after 6:30 p. m.

WIRE RECORDER, radio comb., excel. cond.; $60. RE. 7329, Mon., Fri.

FORCED TO MOVE

BUILDING COMING DOWN
Sales start Monday, April 10, on desks and tables, chairs, bookcases, file cabinets, card files, supply cabinets. Wholesale or retail.

D. C. SURPLUS SALES
605 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nr. 6th St.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT

MOCK'S GREEN MAGIC

GRASS SEED

2-LB. BAG 98c
(WILL PLANT 500 SQ. FT.)

5-LB. BAG.......$2.39
(WILL PLANT 1250 SQ. FT.)

Guaranteed free of all crab grass; for fast growing, hardy, beautifully sodded lawn in unusually short time.

G. C. MURPHY CO.
ON SALE AT ALL MURPHY STORES

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

ANTIQUE JEWELRY—Silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th st. nw.

ANTIQUE BRACELETS—Clips, diamonds of any description. Cash paid. Earnest Burk, 614 13th st. nw.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any cond.; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china and other household effects. DORA KRUPSHAW MILESTONE. 1335 G St. N.W. ST. 7496.

BABY CARRIAGE, Thayer, good cond. Vic. College Park, Md. UN. 1482.

BOOKS—Bought, all kinds, any quantity, and removed at our expense. ALBION BOOK SHOP, 1768 Penn. ave. nw. ST. 6698.

BOOKS wanted, cash paid on removal for large or small collections. Books removed at our expense. District Book Store, 721 9th st. nw. ME. 5995.

CAMERAS—All types; movie equipment; all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking. RE. 2434.

COINS, Presidents' letters, stamp collections, gold, silver, ivories. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

ENLARGER—Argus; designed to use lens from Argus C2 or C3. ST. 6349.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices for household furn., etc.; entire contents or fair-sized amount. For best results call MR. KING, any time. UN. 1587.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679. 918 New York ave. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth; any condition. We pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 58 years at 935 F st. nw.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. WASHINGTON RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8007.

NEWSPAPERS WANTED — Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us. ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 5457.

OLD JEWELRY and silver wanted. Highest cash prices paid at LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th st. nw.

PIANOS—WE PAY CASH

All styles bought. SH. 3039.

SEWING MACHINES

Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900. RE. 2311, or bring to 804 F st. nw.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals

Auto batteries, house rags; highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.

WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007.

WE BUY

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals
NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES, BOOKS AND HOUSE RAGS
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

FEDERAL JUNK CO.
1125 FIRST ST. N.W. ST. 8686.

WE BUY AND SELL

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC., PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911

TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339.
FREE PARKING

WE BUY & SELL

Musical insts., all firearms, engineering insts., old gold, silver, diamonds, binocs., cameras, trunks, etc.

MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D ST. NW. ME. 9113. ME. 8345
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

CHRIS CRAFT

See the new boats on display today. Order now for early delivery. It costs less when you buy the best; 34 models from 16 to 62 ft.

RILEY & VAN FOSSAN
950 Maine Ave. ST. 0326

FOR SALE, 16-ft. cbd. sloop, sails and rigging, 3½ h.p. Johnson twin; $175. FA. 4715.

HERE is your vacation—32-ft. cabin cruiser, ready to go; $2,450. Can be financed. CH. 5302.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 2½ hp. Runs well. $35. OW. 8381.

AVIATION 85

STEARMAN—PT-13. Completely rebuilt 1947. $850. EX. 0999.

AIRPLANE, PT-17 engine, 250 hrs.; steel prop. towing hitch; excel. cond. $750. Cuniberti, California, P.O., Md.

AIRPLANE—'47 super cruiser, 100 h. p., 2-way radio, rate of climb, turn and bank, clock, stall indicator. Hangered never cracked, relicensed to March, 1951. $1250 cash, no trade. FA. 6256.

TAYLORCRAFT—1946. Excellent condition. Licensed in March. JA. 4-0343.

MOTORCYCLES 86

HARLEY-DAVIS., 1941 74. Flat head; perf. cond.; $350. WA. 9451.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

BANTAM TRAILER—All metal, ½-ton; $75; perf. cond. HU. 9191, 10-4.

TRAILER, 24-ft. Royal, 1942 model with ½ acre. A bargain for $2,200. Terms. Alvin Epling. UN. 0313.

TRAILER AND UNIVERSAL HOOK, $40. LO. 5-2335.

1950 Coaches

Sparton, Vindale & Ironwood Coaches on Display

RICHTER TRAILER SALES
Rt. 1 Berwyn, Md.
and
Rt. 1 1½ miles south of Alexandria, Va.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

AUTO LOANS PROCURED — 1936 models and up; cars, trucks, taxis; most reasonable rates.

APEX CREDIT CO.
1014 K St. N.W. ME. 5795

AUTO PARTS-SERVICE 91

COMPLETE OLDS SERVICE

KNOX OLDSMOBILE CO.
7 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 6444.

POHANKA SERVICE, INC.
OLDSMOBILE SALES & SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. EX. 8300

AUTO RADIOS

Philco Motorola

Sales • Service •

- Easy Monthly Payments
- Installation on all make cars
- Aerial replacements a specialty

HERSON AUTO
AND APPLIANCE CO.
714 'O' St. N.W. DE. 4700

AUTO PAINTING 92

GUARANTEED PAINT JOB, $49.50
SAFFORD-CHANDLER
629 H St. N.E. AT. 4600.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

AUTO AUCTION

Sell your car the easy way at WINCHESTER, INC., WED., APRIL 12, 12 noon, 2804 Jefferson Davis hwy., Arlington, Rt. 1. OT. 7177.

PACKARDS WANTED—'46 and up. ROYAL MOTORS (Packard), 15 Kennedy st. nw. TU. 3200.

"SMILING SAM"
Offers high trade in prices; desperately need '41 Fords, Plymouths, Chev. Call OR. 6664.

WANTED—Cars for Southern dealer in town this week.

KIRK MOTOR CO.
4000 Georgia Ave. N.W. TA. 4800.

CONVERTIBLES, other prewar cars. Top prices. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS, 5336 Wis. ave., OR. 0100.

DEALER exporting automobiles, top cash prices; convertibles included. No delay—settlement immediately. MORRIS & HUGHES, 7614 Georgia ave. nw. GE. 9770.

SELL US YOUR CAR

AND GET TOP PRICE
We need cars immediately.

BRENTWOOD MOTORS
1717 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 2877

PREWAR CARS, Top prices. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS, OR. 0100.

HELP

We are desperate for at least 450 cars. Our monthly quota is way below the danger point. Immediate cash; no delays.

HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Wash.'s Oldest Ford Dealer, NA. 9850.

WANTED! CLEAN USED CARS

PARKWAY MOTORS
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

LOST

$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from

ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block South of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787

MORE FOR YOUR CAR
AT THE
Shirlington Motor Co.
LINCOLN MERCURY DEALER
Shirlington Business Center, OV. 4000

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

AUSTIN—1950 model 4-dr. sedan; big car quality at small car price. All-steel body, hydraulic brakes, leather upholstery. Delivered for only $1,225. Terms and highest trade-in allowances. MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO., Authorized Austin Dealer — Sales — Service — Parts. Both sides of 7th at R st. nw. NO. 7557.

BUICK—'48 Special. R. and h. $1,500 or best offer. By owner. JU. 7-7499.

BUICKS! BUICKS!

Your choice of colors. Of course, we have other models, too. See your Buick dealer for a good buy.

EMERSON & ORME
(BUICK, EST. 1910)
1139 17th St., at 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 1162.

BUICK '48—$1545

Model 51 sedan, green finish, radio, heater. Car is in excellent condition throughout. CCC Guarantee.

Capitol Cadillac-Olds. Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300

BUICK—1948 Sedanette. Radio and heater; plastic seatcovers. This is an exceptionaly well-cared-for car. Only $1645. WINDRIDGE & HANDY, 1119 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 5800.

BUICK—'48 convertible coupe. Radio and heater; Dynaflow. This car is very clean. Only $1795. WINDRIDGE & HANDY, 1119 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 5800.

CADILLAC '46—$1645

Model "61" Sedan. Black finish with white VOGUE tires. Radio, heater. Hydramatic transmission. Car is in excellent condition throughout.

Capitol Cadillac-Olds. Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300

CADILLAC—1948 convertible, fully equipped; only 14,000 actual mi.; $2,750. OW. 6180.

CADILLAC, '48—$2,695

Model "62" Convertible, excellent black finish, tan top, radio, heater, Hydramatic transmission. This car is immaculate.

Capitol Cadillac-Olds. Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300

CADILLAC 1947

Fleetwood 4-door. Hydramatic drive, custom radio and heater, premium white-wall tires, black finish. Cadillac masterpiece of '47. A fine car and a good price. $1995.

PAUL BROS., INC.
"Home of Safety Tested Used Cars"
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

CADILLAC, '49—$2,945

Model 61 coupe, excellent blue finish, w.w. tires, radio, heater, Hydramatic transmission. CCC Guarantee.

Capitol Cadillac-Olds. Co.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1948 Fleetmaster 2-dr.; radio, heater; immaculate. $1,195. STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, INC. 3289 M St. NW. MI. 1646

CHRYSLER—1947 Town and Country convertible. Radio, heater; white-walled tires, automatic transmission. "First Choice" WHEELMOBILE: $1,695. WHEELER, INC., 4800 Wisconsin nw. EM. 4890.

CHRYSLER '46

Windsor; radio and heater.

$990—That's Right!
SMILING SAM
$50 down; balance notes.
OR. 6664. 2461 Wis. Ave. N.W.

CROSLEY Station Wagon, 1949, private owner since new; perfect cond. $525 or near offer. EM. 8226.

CROSLEY—1948 convertible; good condition; heater and chains. $325 or best offer. OW. 2456.

DODGE '46

Town sedan; radio and heater.

$990—That's Right!
SMILING SAM
$50 down; balance notes.
OR. 6664. 2461 Wis. Ave. N.W.

DODGE—1947 Town sedan. Radio and heater. "First Choice" WHEELMOBILE: $1,245. WHEELER, INC., 4800 Wisconsin nw. EM. 4890.

DODGE—1937 4-dr. Sedan; heater; gd. cond.; $150. UN. 8248, SLigo 8236.

DODGE — '39 4-door sedan, heater, seat covers, $295. Cox Motor Co., 5002 Wisconsin ave. nw. OR. 1220.

FORD—1937 Tudor. Good cond. Will pass D. C. inspection. Will accept best offer. UN. 3221.

FORD—1947 convertible. By original owner. Excellent condition. New top; radio and heater; spotlight; $1,195 or best offer. GL. 2653.

FORD—'37, Tudor de luxe, heater, very good cond. $185. 5921 10th rd. N. Arlington. FA. 5636.

FORD—'39 Tudor de luxe sedan. Good tires, motor, radio; $175, or best offer. Smith, 7 Locks rd., Cabin John, Md.

FORD '49

Custom tudor, cavalier gray, radio and heater, seat covers, top condition throughout. Looks and runs like new. Only $1395. Low down payment, 24 mos. to pay, 90-day warranty. Free D. C. inspection.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

COAST-IN PONTIAC CO.
407-427 Florida Ave. NE. AT. 7200.

HUDSON 1948

Custom club coupe. Electromatic drive, seats covered since new; car is perfect inside and out, beautiful maroon finish, white-walled tires, custom radio and heater. Good buy at $1495.

PAUL BROS., INC.
"Home of Safety Tested Used Cars"
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

LINCOLN—'47 custom interior, automatic control, overdrive, r. & h. Exc. cond. Very reas. OR. 8681.

LINCOLN—'49 sport 4-door sedan; fully equipped; like new; seat covers, white sidewall tires, overdrive; exceptionally clean. $2,500. Diplomat leaving country. UN. 2313 afternoons.

MERCURY—1950 club coupe. Driven only 9 miles. "First Choice" WHEELMOBILE: $1,895. WHEELER, INC., 4800 Wisconsin nw. EM. 4890.

NASH—'47 4-door; excel. cond.; air-cond. heater and radio. Life Guard tires. One owner. $985. CO. 1704.

NASH—1946 Ambassador 4-door; air condition heater, super cushion tires. Looks and runs like new; $965. Alexandria Nash, 1705 Mt. Vernon ave., AL. 9024. Open Sunday 12-5.

NASH—'39 sedan, 6-cylinder, radio, heater, brand-new paint job. Bargain price at $295.
WILLIAMS & BAKER NASH
2819 M St. NW. HO. 8700.

NASH—'48 Ambassador sedan, radio, heater, overdrive, and other extras; excellent condition. Priced at only $1350. Guarantee.
WILLIAMS & BAKER NASH
2819 M St. NW. HO. 8700.

NASH—'46 "600." Weathereye, heater, new seat covers and other extras. Priced at only $825. Guarantee.
WILLIAMS & BAKER NASH
2819 M St. NW. HO. 8700.

OLDSMOBILE '48

"98" 4-dr. sedan; r. and h., Hydra-Matic, w.w. tires.

$1,690—That's Right
SMILING SAM
$50 down, balance notes.
OR. 6664. 2461 Wis. Ave. N.W.

OLDS.—'49 "88" gray 2-door sedan; 8000 miles; perfect condition; $1950 or best offer. WO. 4176.

OLDSMOBILE—'41, 4-door, Hydra-Matic, excellent condition, $455. Alexandria Nash, 1705 Mount Vernon ave. AL. 9024, open Sunday 12-5.

OLDSMOBILE '46

Sedanette; Hydra-Matic drive, r. and h. A real nice car.

$890—That's Right
SMILING SAM
$50 down, balance notes.
OR. 6664. 2461 Wis. Ave. N.W.

OLDSMOBILE—1947 "8" sedan. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. "First Choice" WHEELMOBILE: $1,245. WHEELER, INC., 4800 Wisconsin nw. EM. 4890.

OLDSMOBILES 1949

Owned by company official and employes. Up for sale. Low mileage. All in top condition. From $1695 to $2495.

PAUL BROS., INC.
"Home of Safety Tested Used Cars"
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

PACKARD—'48, "8" de luxe sedan. Fully eqpd.; 17,000 mi.; $1595. Calvert Motors, Inc., 2611 Lee hwy., Arlington. OW. 7166.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

PACKARD 1948

Custom "8" 4-door. Exceptionally low mileage, beautiful black finish, Electromatic drive, plus overdrive. Packard famous custom interior. Protected since new by plastic covers. If you like automobiles don't fail to see this one. Originally sold for $4300. A lifetime car. Bargain at $2095.

PAUL BROS., INC.
"Home of Safety Tested Used Cars"
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

PLYMOUTH—'48 Special De Luxe 4-door. R. & H. 21,000 mi. Exc. cond. $1,125. OV. 1570 after 6 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-dr., '47 motor; heater; sac. $165. UN. 8248. SL. 8236.

PLYMOUTH—1947 sedan. Radio and heater. "First Choice" WHEELMOBILE: $1,095. WHEELER, INC., 4800 Wisconsin nw. EM. 4890.

PLYMOUTH—1939 4-Door. 48 motor, good tires, good condition, $250. Call GReenbelt 4387.

PONTIAC—1948 "8" de luxe station wagon. Radio and heater. Low mileage. Very, very nice. Only $1495. WINDRIDGE & HANDY, 1119 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 5800.

"Pontiac Means McKee"
McKEE PONTIAC
1828 L St. N.W. ST. 7100.

PONTIAC '46

Convertible; radio and heater.

$990—That's Right
SMILING SAM
"The Convertible King"
$50 down, balance notes
OR. 6664. 2461 Wis. Ave. N.W.

PONTIAC—1946 Streamlined "8" sedan. Radio and heater. "First Choice" WHEELMOBILE: $1,095. WHEELER, INC., 4800 Wisconsin nw. EM. 4890.

STUDE.—'48 Land Cruiser 4-dr.; new-car condition; w.w. tires, r., h., o.d. $1,495; $50 down. Southern Car Wholesalers, 2150 Bladensburg rd. ne.

STUDE.—'48 conv. R., h., o.d. $1,495; $75 down. Southern Car Wholesalers, 2150 Bladensburg rd. ne.

STUDE.—'47 2-dr. Equip. $995; $50 down. Southern Car Wholesalers, 2150 Bladensburg rd. ne.

STUDEBAKER—'41 Champion 4-door, r. and h.; except. nice; $445, terms. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS, 5336 Wisconsin ave. OR. 0100.

STUDEBAKER '47

A real bargain, in top condition.

$890—That's Right
SMILING SAM
$50 down, balance notes.
OR. 6664. 2461 Wis. Ave. N.W.

STUDEBAKER — '41 Champion club coupe. Motor just overhauled. $295. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS, 5336 Wisconsin ave. OR. 0100.

STUDEBAKER—'40 Comdr. 4-dr.; r., h. Low mi., good transp. $350. JA. 4-0749.

'49 FORD

Custom 8
Station Wagon
$1595
Heater, 1 owner, low mi. car. Immaculate. Absolute top cond. Guarantee. 24 Mo. Terms.

3010 R.I. Ave. N.E.
TRIANGLE MOTORS
DE. 6304

IF IT CAN'T BE NEW BUY TREW VALUE CARS

'46 DE SOTO 4-Dr. Sedan; Radio.	$1095
'48 OLDSMOBILE Club Sedan	$1295
1946 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sed.; R. & H.	$1095
'49 FORD Custom Club Coupe, Radio	$1395
'49 FORD Custom 4-Door, R., H.	$1395
'49 HUDSON Club Coupe, r. & h.	$1595
'47 BUICK Conv. Coupe, r. & h.	$1495
'47 DODGE Club Coupe, r. & h.	$1195
'46 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan, r. & h.	$1095
'47 CHEVROLET Bus. Cpe., Radio, Heater	$895
'47 PONTIAC Sed. Coupe, r. & h.	$1195
'48 DODGE 2-Dr. Sed., heater	$1295
'47 FORD 4-Dr. Sed., r. & h.	$995
'47 DODGE Custom 4-Dr., r. & h.	$1195

TREW Motor Co.
USED CAR DIV.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E.
Since 1914
FR. 1732

BREWER'S BEST BUYS AT 5111 WISC. AVE.

'50 BUICK Spec. Sedanette. Dynaflo. Radio, heat.	$2045
'50 BUICK Spec. 4-dr. Dynaflo, R., H.	$2195
'49 BUICK Super 4-dr. Dynaflo. R., H.	$2095
'49 BUICK Super 4-dr. R., H.	$1895
'49 BUICK Super Station Wagon. R., H.	$2195
'49 LINCOLN Club Coupe. R., H.	$1695
'49 NASH Ambassador. Overdrive, heater	$1595
'49 STUDEBAKER Champ. Regal Delx. Overdrive, heater	$1545
'49 OLDSMOBILE "88" Clb. Cpe. Hydra. R., H.	$2095
'49 FORD De Luxe 4-dr. Heater	$1295
'48 BUICK Super 4-dr. R., H.	$1595
'48 PONTIAC Streamliner "8" 4-dr. R., H,	$1595
'48 PLYMOUTH Spec. Delx. 4-dr. R., H.	$1245
'47 BUICK Super 4-dr. R., H.	$1245
'47 PONTIAC 4-dr. R., H.	$1195
'47 CHEVROLET Fleetmstr. 2-dr. R., H.	$995
'47 CHEVROLET Aero 2-dr. R., H.	$1195
'46 PONTIAC Strmlnr. "8" 4-dr. R., H.	$1195
'46 BUICK Super 4-dr. R., H.	$1045
'47 CROSLEY 2-dr. Htr.	$245

ALL CARS GUARANTEED

Many more makes to choose from. See these before you buy. • Low Financing up to 24 months.

Open Eves. and Sun.

BREWER MOTORS, Inc.
5111 Wisc. Ave. N.W.
WO. 1699

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

WILLYS—'49 ¾-ton Stake. Never titled. New-car warranty, $1,295. Hunter Motors, 901 Prince st., Alex. OV. 1439.

WILLYS—'47 Station Wagon. R., h., o.d. $995; $50 down. Southern Car Wholesalers, 2150 Bladensburg rd. ne.

PAUL BROS., OLDSMOBILE
Home of Safety-Tested USED CARS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

LOVING MOTORS

5000 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Closed
Easter Sunday

CADILLAC '46

Today Special, $1,745
"62" Convertible. Beautiful dark green. Black top. Hydra-Matic drive. Radio, heater. Genuine leather upholstery. A-1 motor and tires.

Montgomery-Stubbs Motors
(LINCOLN MERCURY)
3715 Bladensburg Rd. NE.
AP. 2929. Open eves. 'til 9.

DEPENDABLE

BARRY-PATE

WASHINGTON'S OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALER

USED CARS GUARANTEED

'48 Chevrolet Station Wagon	$1295
'46 Chevrolet Business Coupe	$835
'48 Chevrolet Aerosedan	$1295
TRUCK SPECIAL	
'46 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel Easy Terms	$575

1130 CONN. AVE.
(Op. Mayflower Hotel)
Lot—1146 18th St.
Open Until 9 P. M.
Sat. & Sun. 5 P. M.

BUICK, '46—$995

"8" Sedan. Black finish. Radio and heater. Traded in on '50 Mercury. A-1 motor and tires. An outstanding buy.

Montgomery-Stubbs Motors
(LINCOLN MERCURY)
3715 Bladensburg Rd. NE.
AP. 2929. Open eves. 'til 9.

HORNER'S

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.

CORNER

Fla. Ave., 5th to 6th N.E. AT. 6464

BUICK

'48 Buick Convertible	$1795
'50 Buick Spec. 4-Dr. dyna.	2195
'49 Buick Sup. 4-Dr. Dyna.	2095
'49 Buick Sup. Sednt. Dyna.	2095
'46 Olds. 4-Dr. Hydra.	1095
'47 Mercury 4-Door	1095
'48 Buick Estate Wagon	1595
'49 Huds. Cl. Cpe. Com. "8".	1745
'46 Hudson 4-Door "6"	795
'48 Chrysler Club Coupe	1545
'47 Chrysler Club Coupe	1295
'47 De Soto 4-Door	1145
'47 Dodge 2-Door	1145
'48 Stude. Land Cruis. 4-Dr.	1395
'47 Stude. Land Cruis. 4-Dr.	1195
'48 Buick 4-Door Dyna.	1695
'48 Buick 4-Door (Super or '48 Buick Sedanet Rdmstr.)	1595
'47 Buick 4-Door (Super or '47 Buick Sedanet Rdmstr.)	1245
'46 Buick 4-Door (Super or '46 Buick Sedanet Rdmstr.)	1095

A COMPLETE SELECTION OF CARS FROM $95 TO $600

CHRYSLER '47

Only $1245
Windsor Sedan. A-1 motor and tires. Fluid drive. Radio, heater. Scotch grey finish. A-1 condition. See and you will buy.

Montgomery-Stubbs Motors
Lincoln Mercury
3715 Bladensburg Rd. NE.
AP. 2929. Open eves. 'til 9.

HANDLEY'S

Hand-Picked Used Cars

FAMOUS FOR TERMS LOW AS $5 Down

PICKED FOR YOU!

'37 Pontiac 2-Door.	$225
'47 Ford 2-Dr. Sup. Dlx. R.&H.	$995
'40 Plymouth 4-Door. R.&H.	$395
'47 Chevrolet 4-Dr. R.&H.	$975
'46 Int. pickup	$595
'49 Ford Club Coupe.	$1395
'48 Chev. 2-Door.	$1095
'46 Int. pickup	$595
'46 Ford 2-dr.	$895
'46 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sed.	$895
'39 Lin. Zeph.	$295
'42 De Soto 4-Door.	$545

HANDLEY MOTOR Ford CO.
6323 GA. AVE. N.W.
TO. 8416
3730 GA. AVE. N.W.
RA. 3118
Open Eves. 'til 9 P. M.
Open Sat. & Sun.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

'49 LINCOLN 4-Door	$1795
'48 MERCURY Club Coupe	1695
'47 PONTIAC Streamliner Sedanette	1295
'41 PONTIAC 2-Door	495
'41 CHRYSLER Club Coupe	350
'41 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door	350
'41 PACKARD Coupe	250
'40 CHEVROLET 2-Door	495
'40 MERCURY 4-Door	250

Most Cars Fully Equipped

GRADY MOTORS, INC.
7809 Wisconsin Ave.,
Bethesda, Md.
OL. 7400

LOOK

'50 Mercury 2-Dr. Htr.	$1895
'50 Stude. 2-Dr. 6 mi.	1595
'49 Cadillac 4-Dr. 2-tone.	2995
'49 Chev. 2-Dr Fleetline.	1495
'49 Chry. 4-Dr. W. Equi.	2195
'49 Buick R.M. Dyn. Snt.	1995
'49 Buick 4-Dr. R.&H.	1895
'49 Ford Cl. Cpe. R.&H.	1395
'49 Plym. 4-Dr. Sp. Dlx.	1495
'49 Nash, Twin beds	1395
'49 Pontiac Sednt. R.&H.	1795
'49 Olds '88' 4-Dr. R.H.	1995
'49 Olds '98' 2-Dr. Equi.	2195
'49 Pont. Ch. '8' Cp. Hyd.	1495
'49 Ford Cust. '8' Tudor.	1395
'48 Cad. 4-Dr. '62,' Equi.	2495
'48 Dodge 4-Dr. Cu. R.&H.	1395
'48 Pont. 2-Dr. R.&H Hy.	1395
'48 Chev. Aero Sed. R.&H.	1295
'47 Olds 4-Dr. '98'	1195
'47 Buick 4-Dr. R.&H.	1295
'47 Olds '76' Sednt. R.&H. Hydra-Matic	1295
'47 Hudson Comdr. '6', R.&H.	895
'47 Ford Tudor, Heater	895
'47 Chrys. 4-Dr. R &H.	1195
'47 Chev. 2-Dr. Heater	995
'47 Jeep	550
'46 Buick Conv. R.&H.	1195
'46 Chev. Conv. R.&H.	1095
'46 Ford Tudor, Heater	895
'46 De Soto Cl. Cpe. R.&H.	1095
'46 Chev. R.&H.	895
'46 Olds Sednt. R &H.	995
'46 De Soto 4-Dr.	1095
'41 Plymouth 4-Dr. R.&H.	495
'40 Chev. 2-Dr.	395
'38 Chev. 2-Dr. R.&H.	295

50 Other Cars to Choose From.

Open Daily and Sunday

McDANIEL
MOTOR SALES, INC.
2806 River Rd., Alexandria
OV. 5650
Dealer's License No. 1039
Directly Across From Potomac Yards on U. S. No. 1

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

ALL LATE MODELS—Fair prices to be found at:
ATLAS MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd., N.E. TR. 9279

'48 FORD 4-Door. Excellent cond., $195 down	$895
'47 DE SOTO Cl. Cpe. R.&H., ww tires. Like new. $295 down	$1295
'47 PLYMOUTH Spec. Dxl. Sed. R.&H. $195 down	$995
'46 MERCURY Station Wagon. R.&H. Excel. cond. $185 down	$945
'42 CHRYSLER Windsor Sed. R.&H. Runs and looks good. $95 down	$395
'41 FORD 8-Cyl. Tudor Sed. Heater. $95 down	$395
'42 BUICK 4-Dr. Sed. R.&H. $95 down	$395
'41 DODGE Sedan. $95 down	$395
'40 NASH Sedan. Excellent running cond. $45 down	$295
'41 CADILLAC 61 Sed. R.&H. $150 down	$595

Hauser Motor Sales
4518 Arkansas Ave. N.W.
GE. 7454
Open Evenings & Sundays

1947 Packards Ex-Taxis Choice of Ten

2 mechanic's Specials. Price only ....$450 ea.

2 Special offer ..... 495 ea.

6 excellent shape ... 550 ea.

Brakes, transmissions, rear ends in all cars are excellent

3 have new paint

6 passed D. C. inspection within last 60 days

CAN FINANCE

Buy direct from
EAGLE CAB CO.
1127 19th St. N.W.
NA. 2708

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

DODGE '47

$1195
Custom 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, fluid drive, excellent motor and tires, low mileage. One owner car, rich maroon finish like new.

Montgomery-Stubbs Motors
(LINCOLN MERCURY)
3715 Bladensburg ne. AP. 2929
Open eves. 'til 9.

HAPPY EASTER
TO OUR THOUSANDS
OF FRIENDS
AND CUSTOMERS

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
"Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Dealer"
5600 Baltimore Ave.
Hyattsville, Md.

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

CORRECTION

Due to the error of The Washington Post on Saturday, April 8, 1950, for a 1949 Oldsmobile priced at $500.00, for Community Motors, the price should have been $500.00 OFF.

The Washington Post regrets the error

OLDSMOBILE $500.00 OFF

1949 Demonstrator "88" de luxe sedan. New car title and guarantee. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, w.w. tires. Famous "Rocket Motor."

WI. 5300
Community Motors
4800 Hampden Lane
Bethesda, Md.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A GOOD USED CAR REASONABLE?

We have just traded more good used cars on new Nashs. Come and get one for $5.00 DOWN. Good credit and steady work required.

$5 DOWN

'39 Nash Sedan.	$240
'37 Packard Sedan.	$145
'36 Dodge Coupe.	$195
'36 Dodge Sedan.	$195
'36 Ford Coach.	$120
'39 Pontiac Coupe.	$295

These cars below are our choice used cars, not abused.

'48 Studebaker Commdr. Sed.	$1295
'40 Studebaker Champ. Sed.	$395
'38 Chrysler Coach.	$395
'39 Plymouth Coach.	$345
'49 Ford Cust. Tudor. It has everything	$1345
'49 Nash "600" Sedan. Just like new.	$1595
'42 Chrysler Sedan.	$445
'47 Dodge Coach.	$1095
'47 Buick Sedan.	$1295

Many More to Choose From

We Also Have A Few Company Official Cars at Discounts Up to $300

SAFFORD-CHANDLER MOTOR CO.
629 H st. N.E.
AT. 4600
WASHINGTON'S MOST PROGRESSIVE NASH DEALER
(Night Phone—ATlantic 2125)

NEXT TO A NEW CAR A CHERNERIZED CAR IS BEST

The BIGGEST January in our history! The BIGGEST February in our history . . .

. . . and now, another record-shattering month:

The Biggest March In The History of Chernerized Cars!

There's NO substitute for quality. Quality can't be built-up, it must be built-in! And that's the key to the amazing success story of Chernerized cars. For every Chernerized car is as fine as human hands can make it. The famous 30 Chernerizing Operations cover each car thoroughly, bumper to bumper. It's the kind of quality that has given us the BIGGEST January, the BIGGEST February, and now, the BIGGEST March in our history! It's the kind of quality that has put MORE Chernerized cars on the road than any other name used car. Yet this important difference in quality, is yours at NO difference in price!

Uncle Joe Cherner, President

CHERNER MOTOR COMPANY

'50 STUDE. Cham. 4-Dr. Sed.	$1695
'49 CHEVROLET Club Coupe	$1495
'49 FORD Club Coupe	$1395
'48 BUICK Roadmstr. Sedanette; Dynaflow	$1695
'48 BUICK Rdm. 4-Dr. Sed.	$1595
'48 KAISER 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H	$1095
'47 FORD Station Wagon; like new	$1295
'47 KAISER 4-Door Sedan	$995
'46 CHEVROLET Flm. 2-Dr.	$995
'46 OLDS. "76" Sedanette	$995
'46 PLYM. Spe. D.L. 2-Dr.	$995
'46 FORD 2-Dr. R.&H.	$995

MOST CARS FULLY EQUIPPED
Only postwar cars are Chernerized; all others carry 50-50 guarantee.

30-DAY NO-COST GUARANTEE
on parts & service

BIGGER TRADES

LOWEST TERMS

LOWEST RATES

SHIRLINGTON MOTOR CO.

'49 LINCOLN 4-Door Sedan	$2195
'49 FORD Club Coupe	$1395
'49 FORD Tudor Sedan	$1395
'48 LINCOLN 4-Door Sedan	$1295
'48 STUDEBAKER Starlight Coupe	$1295
'47 LINCOLN 4-Door Sedan	$1095
'47 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan	$1095
'47 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan	$1095
'47 FORD Tudor Sedan	$895
'46 MERCURY Conv. Coupe	$1095
'46 FORD Club Coupe	$995
'46 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe	$995

MOST CARS FULLY EQUIPPED
Only postwar cars are Chernerized; all others carry 50-50 guarantee.

Both Locations Open All Day Sunday—Open Daily Until 9 P.M.

CHERNER
ONLY Ford PASSENGER CARS-TRUCKS
1711 Florida Ave. N.W.
Used Cars: HObart 5005
NEW CARS, HObart 5000

FORD

Shirlington MOTOR COMPANY
ONLY Lincoln Mercury PASSENGER CARS
SHIRLINGTON BUSINESS CENTER
Phone OVerlook 4000

MERCURY

LINCOLN

SECTION IV | SOCIETY
Marriages—Engagements

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1950

WOMEN'S NEWS
Fashion—Food
SECTION IV

Bright Babies

THESE eight youngsters offer added proof that "Babies Are Bright." They are taken from the book, "The Baby" (copyright, 1950, by Simon & Schuster, Inc.) They are typical of the entries that are already pouring in to The Washington Post from parents hereabouts.

If you have a photograph of your youngster in an amusing or winsome pose, there is still plenty of time to submit it in The Washington Post's "Babies Are Bright" contest.

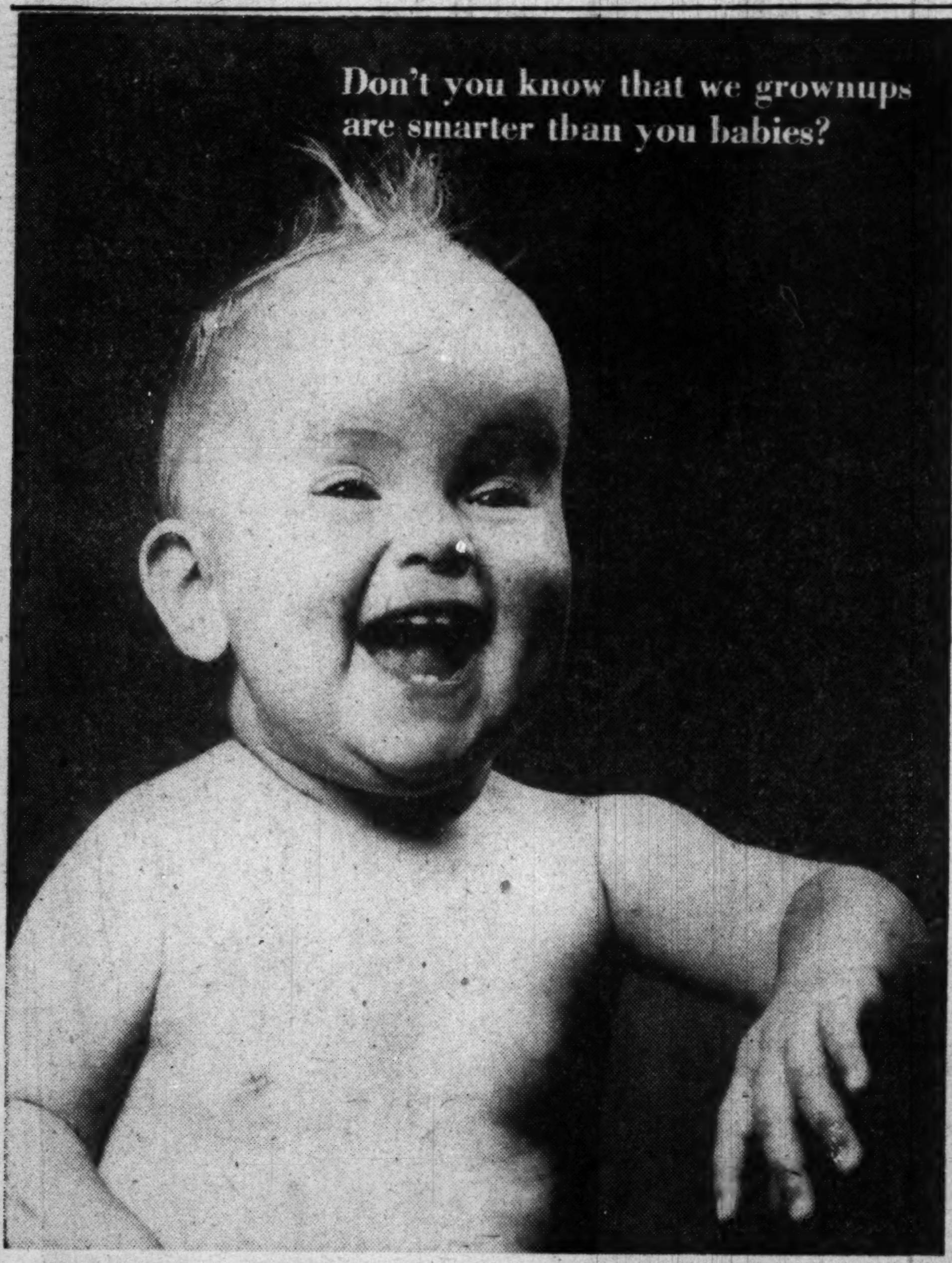
* * *

THE first of the winning photographs sent in locally will be published on Sunday, April 23. For the picture judged the best each Sunday, this newspaper will pay $25. It will pay $5 each for all other pictures used. The competition will continue for several Sundays.

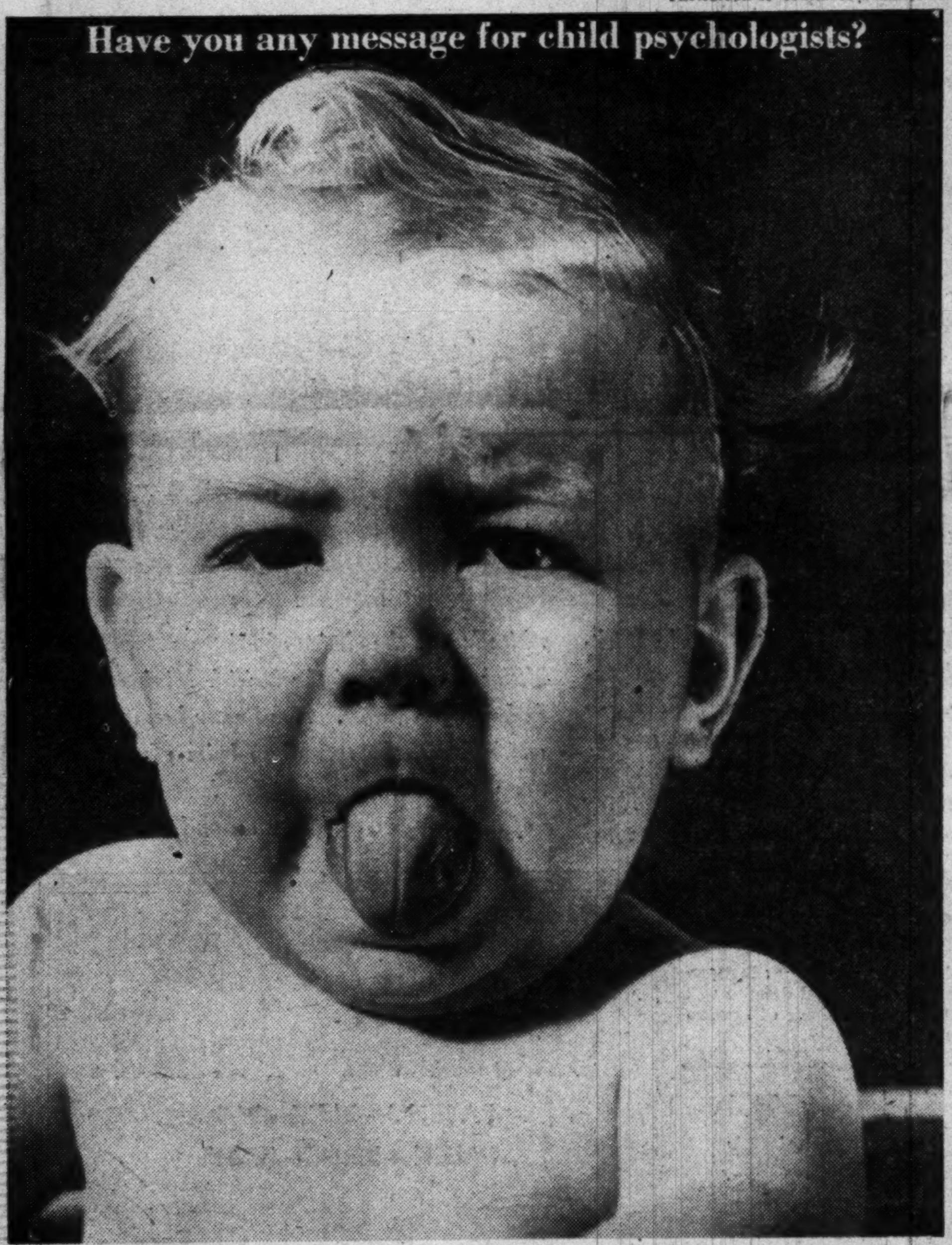
A caption must accompany the photo and the more amusing it is, the better. Awards will be made on the basis both of the suitability of the picture and the cleverness of the caption. Pictures may be years old or brand new but must be of children who were under 18 months of age when photographed.

Pictures must come directly from the children's parents or guardians, with written authorization for their publication. Send postage if you wish the picture returned. Employes of this newspaper and their families are excluded from participation. Mail entries to:

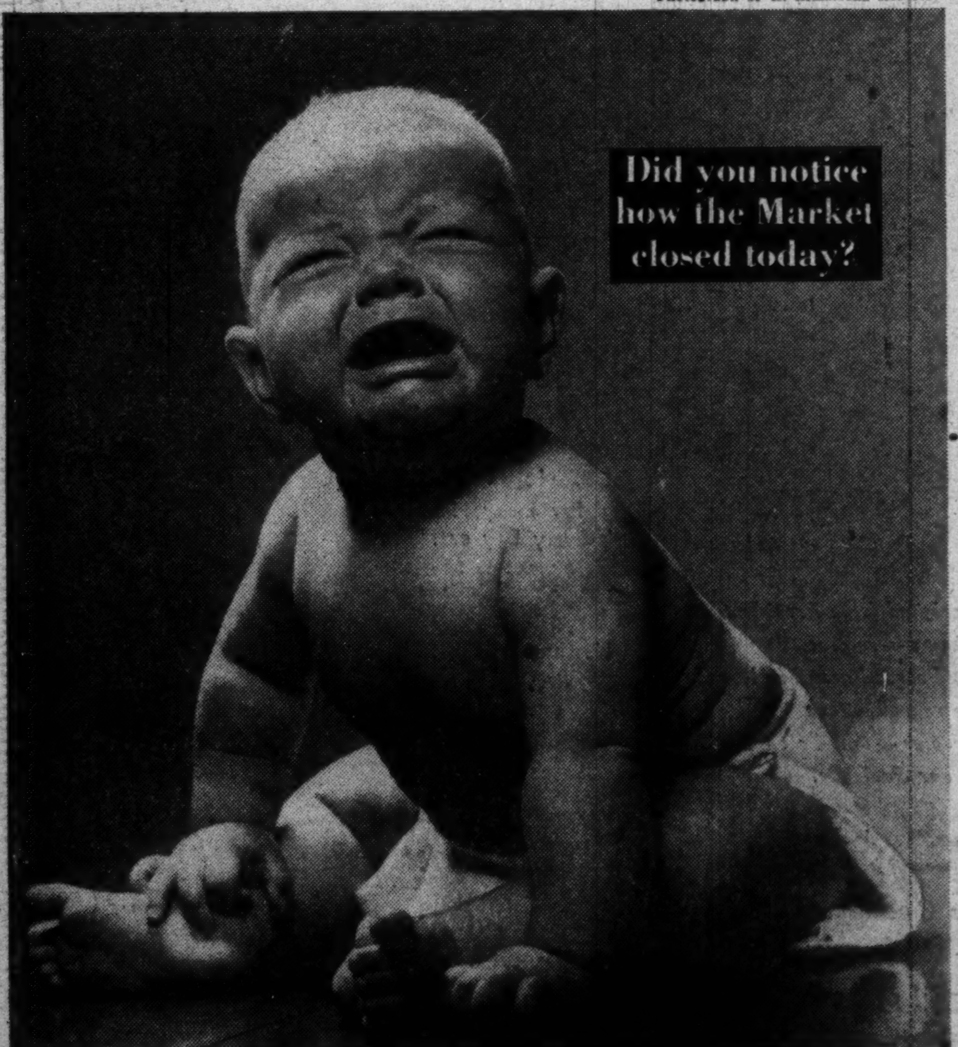
*"Babies Are Bright" Editor,
The Washington Post,
Washington 4, D. C.*


Don't you know that we grownups are smarter than you babies?

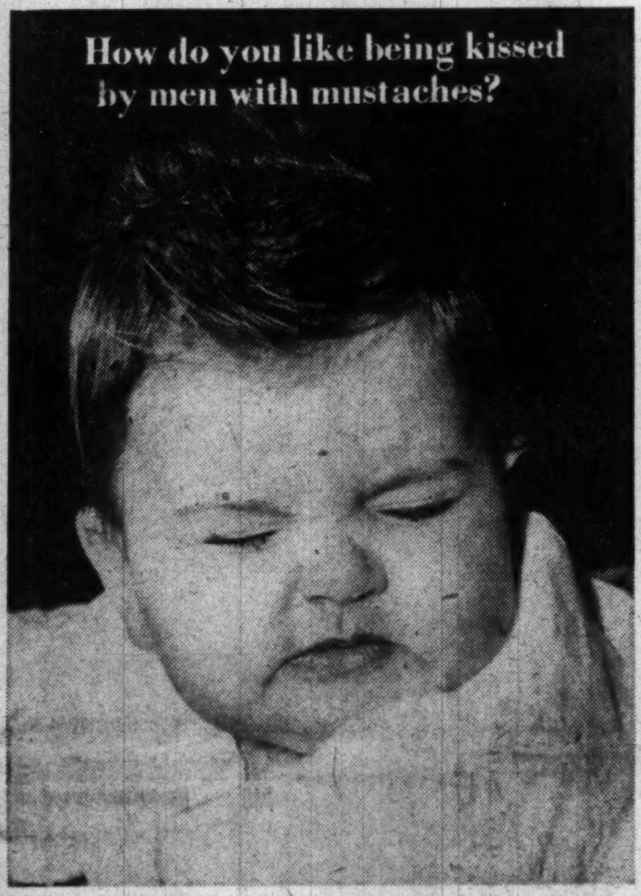
Photograph by Constance Bannister


Have you any message for child psychologists?

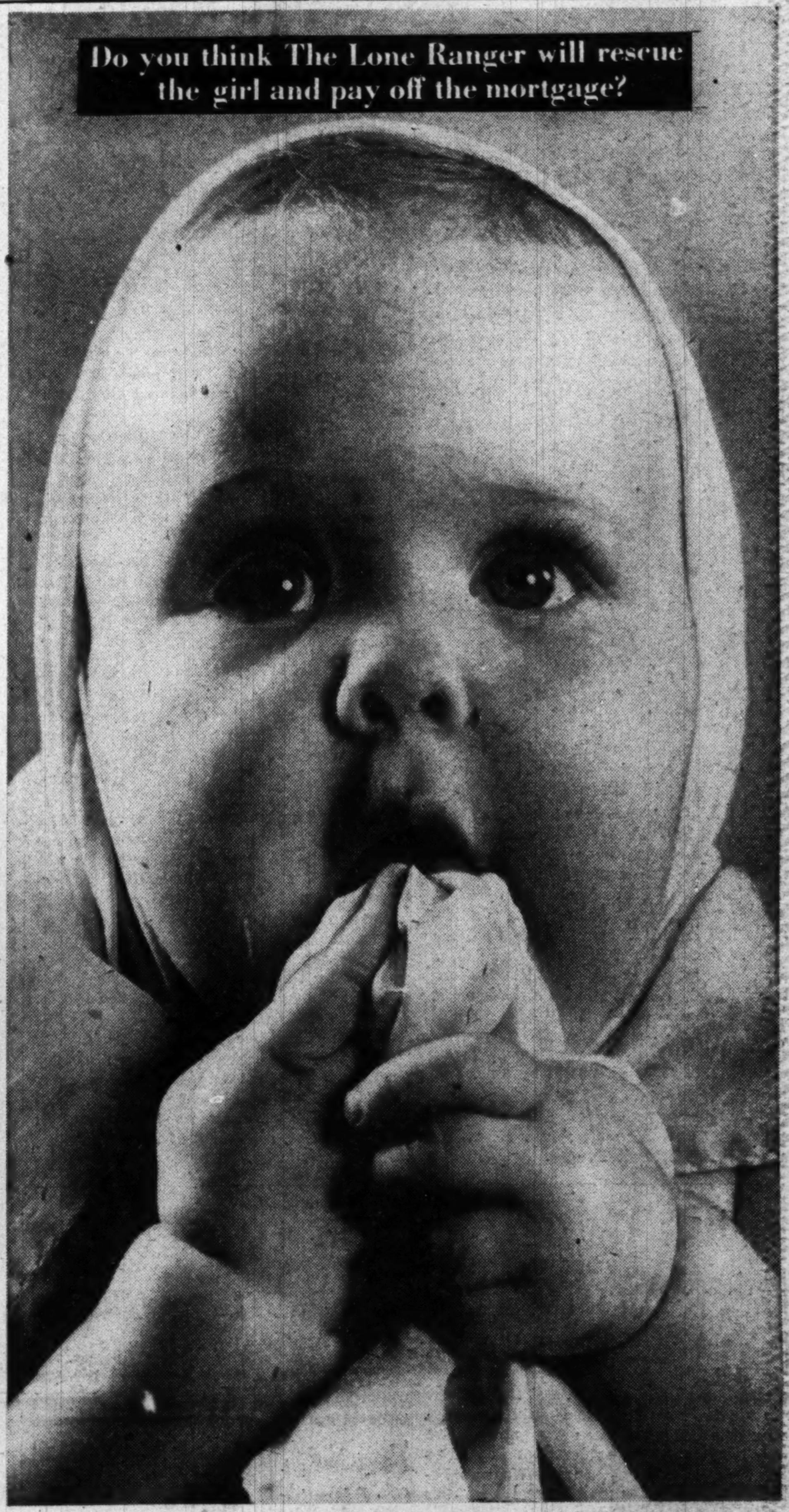
Photograph by H. Armstrong Roberts


Did you notice how the Market closed today?

Photograph by Constance Bannister


How do you like being kissed by men with mustaches?

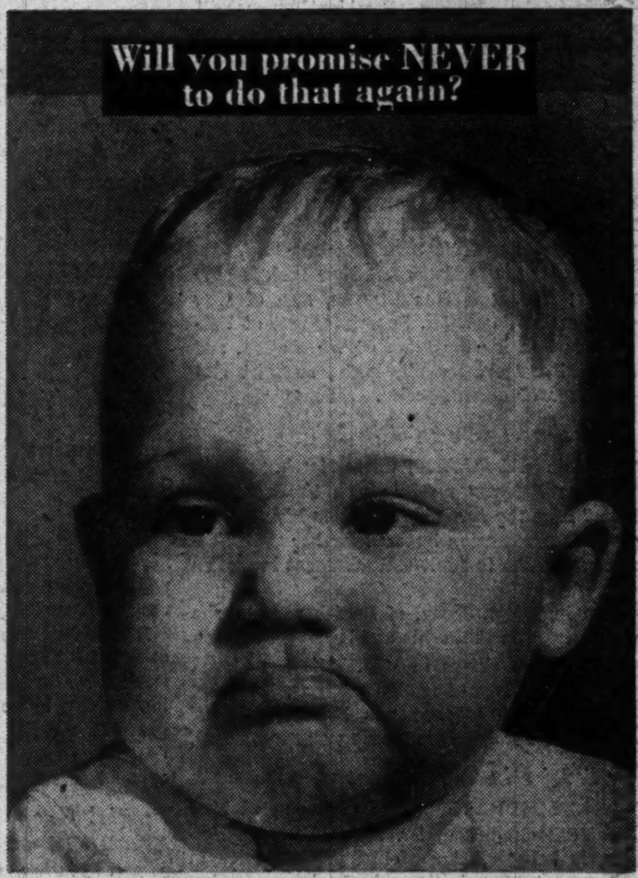
Photograph by Pinney-Monkmeyer


Do you think The Lone Ranger will rescue the girl and pay off the mortgage?

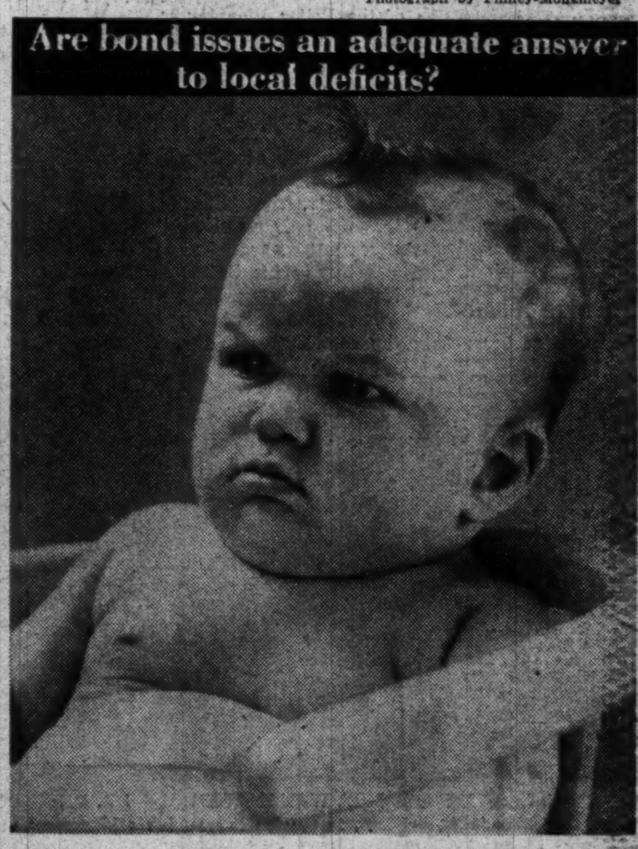
Photograph by Constance Bannister

Are you confident before a microphone?

Photograph by Bloom-Monkmeyer


Will you promise NEVER to do that again?

Photograph by Pinney-Monkmeyer


Are bond issues an adequate answer to local deficits?

Photograph by H. Armstrong Roberts

Blue Leads the Field In Easter Fashion Parade

By Peggy Preston

IT'S A BLUE Easter in Washington—so far as feminine finery is concerned.

Navy, that perennial color favorite, is sweeping the avenues of Washington today like a tidal wave, threatening to eclipse such former fashionables as black, gray and red. Variations of the blue theme—from robin's egg to sapphire—promise to sound the top fashion note in the city's official Easter Parade along Connecticut ave.

The broad, tree-lined avenue, traditional Easter promenade ground with generations of Washingtonians will be especially festive today. Thousands of residents and vacationers are expected to join the promenading throngs in the first formal fashion parade there in two years. Construction work at Dupont Circle which prevented the customary parade in the past, is now almost completed, and the avenue will be nicely tidied-up for today's event. The parade will take place between 12:30 and 4:30 p. m.

MRS. WHITNEY

Although some of the Capital's own Ten Best-Dressed Women are spending the Easter weekend out of town, several of them will be on the avenue participating in the judging.

Of the ten, at least five have selected a shade of blue for their Easter ensembles. An exception is Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, wife of the retiring Undersecretary of Commerce. Mrs. Whitney, who will on hand for the judging, will wear a two-piece black crepe by Castillo, cut with long lapels and sash that forms a drape in back. Paulette of Paris made her hat, a toque of pale green and black net. A sable cape will add a final, chic touch, in the event of a cool afternoon.

The 'Blue Girls'

AMONG THE "blue girls" will be Mme. Dendramis, wife of the Greek Ambassador; Mrs. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, wife of the Chief of Staff of the United States Air Force; Mrs. Morris Cafritz, and Mrs. Everett Perchel.

The always smartly clad Mme. Dendramis is in New York this weekend, completing plans for the Cavalcade of Greek Fashions which will be shown there following its American premiere here on April 13. Her costume for today is a navy wool frock with white organdy fichu, designed for her by Jean Desses. With it she will wear a white flower hat.

At West Point

FOR AN Easter Sunday visit with her son, Cadet Hoyt Sanford Vandenberg, jr., at West Point, Mrs. Vandenberg will be wearing a navy ottoman silk suit, fashioned with nipped-in waistline and slim skirt. White hat and gloves will complete her ensemble.

Mrs. Cafritz's "Little Suit" by Hattie Carnegie, will be in a lighter shade, called Carnegie Blue. Slim skirted and neatly detailed it will sport a golden marigold in a slit pocket of the jacket. Her hat, in the same shade, is of straw and trimmed with blue velvet.

Mrs. Perchel will be costumed in an original Christian Dior suit of navy wool, the jacket fashioned with cut-away tuxedo front. Her huge cartwheel straw hat will also be navy in color.

Matching Outfits

THE ATTRACTIVE feminine trio in the family of Representative John Davis Lodge intends to sally forth along the avenue today clad in matching outfits. Fair-haired Mrs. Lodge, daughter Lily, who is a junior at Wellesley, and 11-year-old Beatrice will be wearing gray suits and white bonnets.

Mrs. Harold Burton, wife of the Supreme Court Justice, dotes on captivating headgear, so her principal contribution to the Easter parade will be a new hat. Designed by Mme. Camille Chautemps, it is made entirely of gray silk petals, fading into a soft pink at the edges. With it Mrs. Burton will wear a navy dress and coat.

Then there will be the beautiful blonde mother-and-daughter team—Mrs. Clark M. Clifford, wife of the Special Counsel to the President, and Margery Clifford. The former will wear a dark blue faille suit. Her blue and white striped silk "clown" hat, with peaked crown, has two saucy pompons perched at one side. A matching striped scarf will complete the ensemble. Margery will be attired in a red and white pincheck dressmaker suit, a halo hat of the same fabric, and navy accessories.

Harris & Ewing

EASTER Sunday finds Washington dressed in its finest raiment—the pale, fragile blossoms of the newly budded Cherry trees that rim the monument-lined shore of the Potomac. Along with many thousands of other children and adults today, these two youngsters match their new spring attire against that of the beautiful Nation's Capital. Master Searle Whitney, son of the retiring Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, wears an Eton jacket and long trousers of blue and gray check. His cap is of gray flannel, his gloves of luggage tan kidskin. Navy blue wool coat with collar and cuffs of starched white lace is the choice of Mistress Annabelle Millar, daughter of the British Minister and Lady Hoyer Millar. Her Easter bonnet is of white straw, the turned-up brim edged with navy grosgrain ribbon, hiding here the circlet of buttercups and daisies around the crown

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Olivia de Havilland to Receive Press Club Achievement Award

By Lucia Brown

ACTRESS Olivia de Havilland—who made her screen debut in Shakespeare at 19 and went on to win two coveted "Oscars"—will be among the six outstanding American women to receive achievement awards from the Women's National Press Club this year.

MISS DE HAVILLAND

President Truman will make the presentations at the club's annual dinner and stunt party Saturday night, April 15, at the Statler Hotel.

The five other award winners, announced today by Club President Jane Stafford, are: Dorothy Fosdick of the State Department, Washington, D. C.; Claire McCardell, New York fashion designer; Dancer Martha Graham, also of New York; Pearl Wanamaker, Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Washington, and Mildred Rebstock, Detroit, Mich., scientist and synthesizer of chloromycetin.

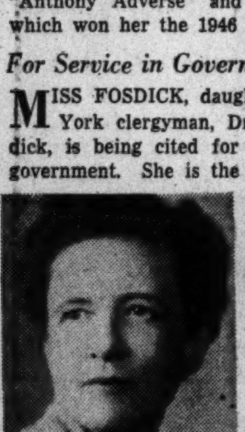
'Adult Entertainment' Cited

MISS de HAVILLAND, whose starring role in "The Heiress" recently won her a second "Oscar" from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, is being honored for her "outstanding contribution to adult entertainment in motion pictures."

Born in Tokyo, Japan, of British parents, she was educated in California and became a naturalized American citizen in 1941. She has played in a wide variety of motion pictures, including "Anthony Adverse" and "To Each His Own," which won her the 1946 Academy acting award.

For Service in Government

MISS FOSDICK, daughter of the noted New York clergyman, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, is being cited for outstanding service in government. She is the only feminine member of the Policy Planning Staff of the U. S. State Department, having served on this diplomatic strategy board since January 1, 1949.


MISS FOSDICK

A graduate of Smith College and Columbia University, she joined the State Department staff in 1942, has taken a leading part in United Nations policy planning.

Miss Graham is being honored for her noteworthy contribution to the modern American dance. Ever since her first recital in New York in 1926, she has pioneered in dance interpretation of twentieth century life and fought for recognition of the dance as an independent art.

For Educational Achievement

MRS. WANAMAKER, who has been Washington State superintendent of public instruction since 1941, is being honored for her contributions in the field of education. A native of Mabana, Wash., she began her teaching career at 18 in a one-room school, later became a member of the State Legislature.

In 1946 she served on the commission making recommendations for the democratization of the Japanese education system. She is a former president of the National Education Association, a member of the joint Canada-United States Committee on Education and of the United States National Commission for UNESCO. The wife of Lemuel A. Wanamaker, civil engineer, she is the mother of three children.

First Fashion Award

CLAIRE McCARDELL, a native of Frederick, Md., is the recipient of the Press Club's first award in the fashion field. She is being recognized for her "typically American" designs, widely popular with career women, sportswomen and the younger set.

Dr. Mildred Rebstock, who receives the science achievement award, is being recognized for her work in synthesizing chloromycetin, the first antibiotic drug to be synthesized on a large scale production basis. It is especially noted for the dramatic speed with which it cures typhus and typhoid fevers.

Special Guests at Dinner

BESIDES honoring these six women the club will have as special guests at the dinner this year six well-known newspaper women from various sections of the country and one woman radio executive. They are:

Rebecca F. Gross, editor of the Lock Haven Express, Lock Haven, Pa., and a Neiman Fellow for 1947-48; Edith C. Johnson, editorial columnist with the Daily Oklahoman-Oklahoma City Times; Susan Myrick, associate editor, Macon Telegraph, Macon, Ga.; Nell Snead, women's editor, Kansas City Star; Edith O'Keefe Susong, publisher, Greeneville Daily Sun, Greeneville, Tenn.; Agness Underwood, city editor, Los Angeles Herald and Express, and Judith Waller, public service director, central division, the National Broadcasting Company.

MISS GRAHAM MRS. WANAMAKER DR. REBSTOCK MISS McCARDELL

. . . to receive Press Club achievement awards

5500 DAR Members to Rally. Here

By Nicha Souré

With "Achievement" as their theme, 5500 members of the Daughters of the American Revolution will convene in Washington on April 17.

The estimated 4000 delegates and alternates and at least 1500 DAR members will be attending the five-day 59th Continental Congress in Constitution Hall.

Drawing the Daughters to the Capital will be the national election of officers and the opportunity to inspect the new building construction. A highlight of the Congress will be the dedication of the New Administration Building on Tuesday, April 18. A colorful procession will precede the dedication which will be held out-of-doors at the D street entrance of the new structure.

Two Seek Top Office

Mrs. Edwin S. Lammers of Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. James B. Patton of Columbus, Ohio, head the list of candidates for national office. The winner will be the president general for the next three years. Election rivalry will be keen also in the election of vice president general where there are 10 candidates for the seven places.

Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, president general, who will arrive in Washington tomorrow, will deliver her Congress address on "Achievement" on the opening night session. All of the DAR sessions will stress what the Daughters have achieved during the past three years with particular emphasis on the new building project just completed.

To Push Fund Drive

The DAR goal of more than a million dollars has been set, to be subscribed or pledged, to pay for the building before the Congress adjourns.

Following last year's example, Mrs. O'Byrne has asked that "greenback corsages" be worn during the sessions. These bills would later be turned into the building fund in an effort to swell the DAR resources for the building and furnishings.

Guest speaker at the opening session will be T. Russ Hill, president of the Martin-Parry Corp. of Toledo, Ohio. John W. Anderson will be the guest speaker on Wednesday evening and the Thursday afternoon meeting on national defense will feature Cecil Palmer of London as speaker.

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New Republican Strategy

GOP to School Women in Political Tactics

By Sonia Stein

LET the Democrats beware! The white dove of peace with olive branch in mouth which Mrs. Joseph R. Farrington is wearing on her Easter hat is a sign of truce—but only a temporary and brief one.

The dynamic president of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, is plotting darkly against the Democrats constantly and hopes to set off a "chain reaction that will blast the Democrats from their entrenchments" with a series of political study courses to be held here next month.

"We've been racing around with guns for 18 years, but there evidently weren't any bullets in them," explains Mrs. Farrington as she charts the strategy for the next campaign.

3-Day Courses Set

MRS. FARRINGTON'S little task force will be trained—25 at a time—in three-day courses to be held the first three days of each week in May, and maybe beyond if there's a demand.

After the "commandoes" are trained, they'll go home and train others in the rigorous methods of political battle. All of the trainees will be volunteers, paying their own expenses to come to Washington, or subsidized by their local Republican clubs or Congressmen.

Although the project will be conducted by the women's clubs which have political education as their primary function, men are invited to join the group and some have already sent inquiries, although no official announcement of the courses has yet been made.

Congressmen Interested

CONGRESSMEN, with their natural interest in who wins at the ballot box, have been inquiring if they may join the classes (yes, they may) or send loyal precinct workers from home (yes, they may) and have otherwise expressed their approval of Mrs. Farrington's ammunition plant.

No dilettantes will be admitted. Although the fine points of the course are tactical secrets, Mrs. Farrington has said that all participants will be required to do a bit—about two weeks' worth—of research in their home precincts before they qualify for admission.

Anybody who is ignorant of how many pressure groups operate in her area, how many schools, how many churches, how much change in population characteristics since the last election, etc., will have to buckle down to his homework before she gets here.

Study Pressure Tactics

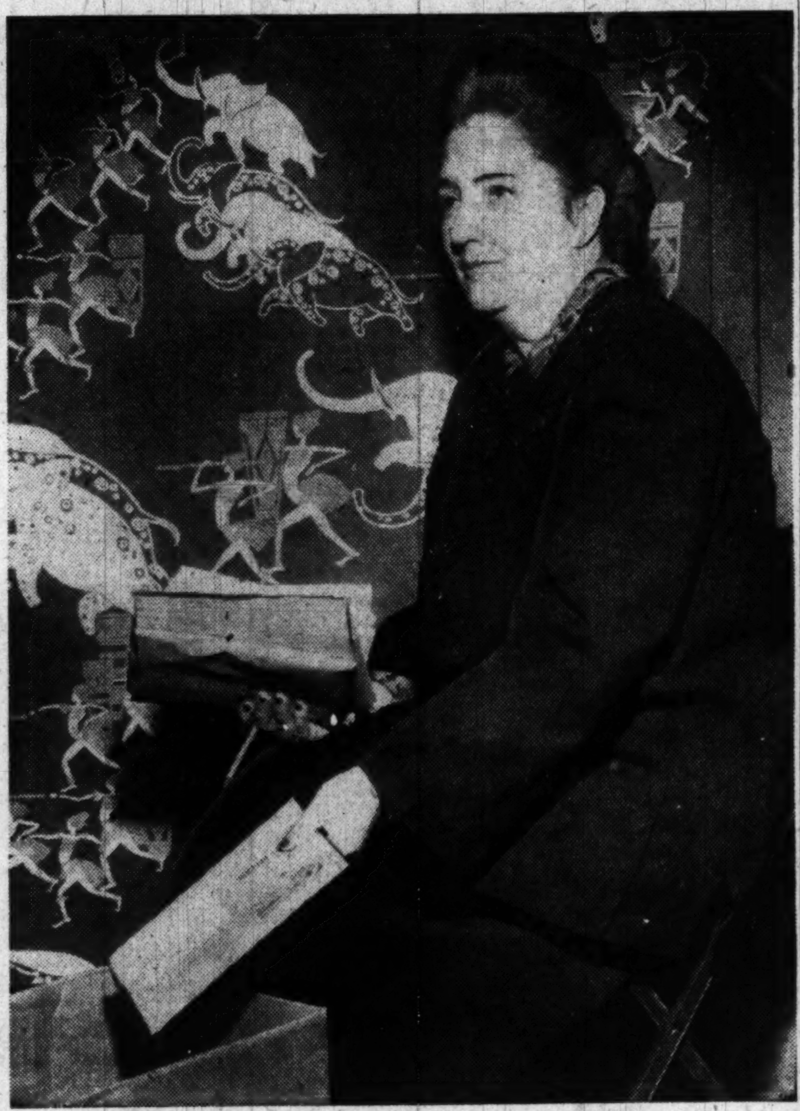
ONCE here, she'll plunge into National Republican Committee headquarters room at 1337 Connecticut ave. nw., where she'll study the propaganda tactics used by other political and pressure groups, current political issues, the history of the GOP and the platforms of the Republican, Democratic, Progressive and Communist Parties.

The students will emerge from their den once during the course, to make field trips to the Government Printing Office and to a congressional office to see how these offices serve their constituents.

Any partying, sniffing of cherry blossoms, shopping on the Avenue or comparable tourist activity will be strictly extracurricular. Mrs. Farrington means business with this school.

Mrs. Irvine to Aid

HER "faculty" will be composed mainly of practical politicians—"with a sense of the dramatic," says the astute Mrs. Farrington—and will also include Mrs. Dallas Irvine of Washington, a consultant on group activities for the Federation, who works with quiet but serious purpose.



By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

GETTING pamphlets ready for the Republican political study groups who will invade Washington in May, Mrs. Joseph R. Farrington, president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, sits among the elephants. Another room at headquarters is papered with chickens who peck at "grass roots" in seed beds set around the room. A string of seven ebony elephants sit on a table, carrying out the GOP theme

Grandmother of four children, although she looks far too young for such a role, Mrs. Irvine has been "in politics" for only two years but she has no head-in-the-clouds attitude about political issues.

"Sometimes garbage disposal is a bigger issue in your precinct than the Marshall Plan. It is the taste of the fish and not of the fisherman that determines the kind of bait you use," she explains.

Must Get Out Voters

IT is most essential, Mrs. Farrington feels, to teach the students how to get out the vote.

"Forty-five million eligible voters didn't vote last time," she points out. "That makes this a minority government. Even if the election had come out the same way, it would have been better to have had it a people's government," she explains.

Eventually there will be a correspondence school adjunct to the political study groups here so that the political know-how will spread to Republicans in every nook and Democratic stronghold.

Mrs. Farrington doesn't expect miraculous results by the next election. "It may take us more than 18 months. But even if it takes another 18 years, at least we'll get started."

Hadassah to Meet At Silver Spring

The Silver Spring Chapter of Hadassah will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at the Jessup Blair Community House.

A linen shower, election of officers for the coming year, and a short skit will be a feature of the program for the evening.

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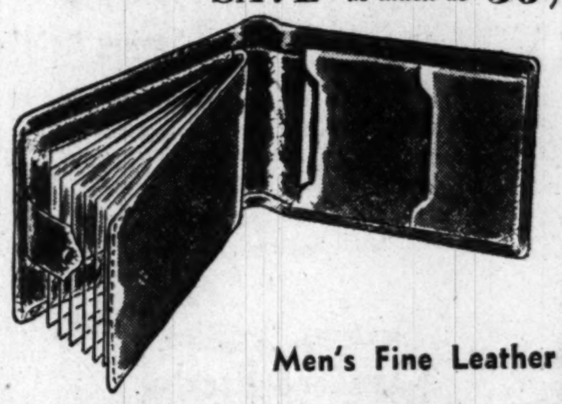

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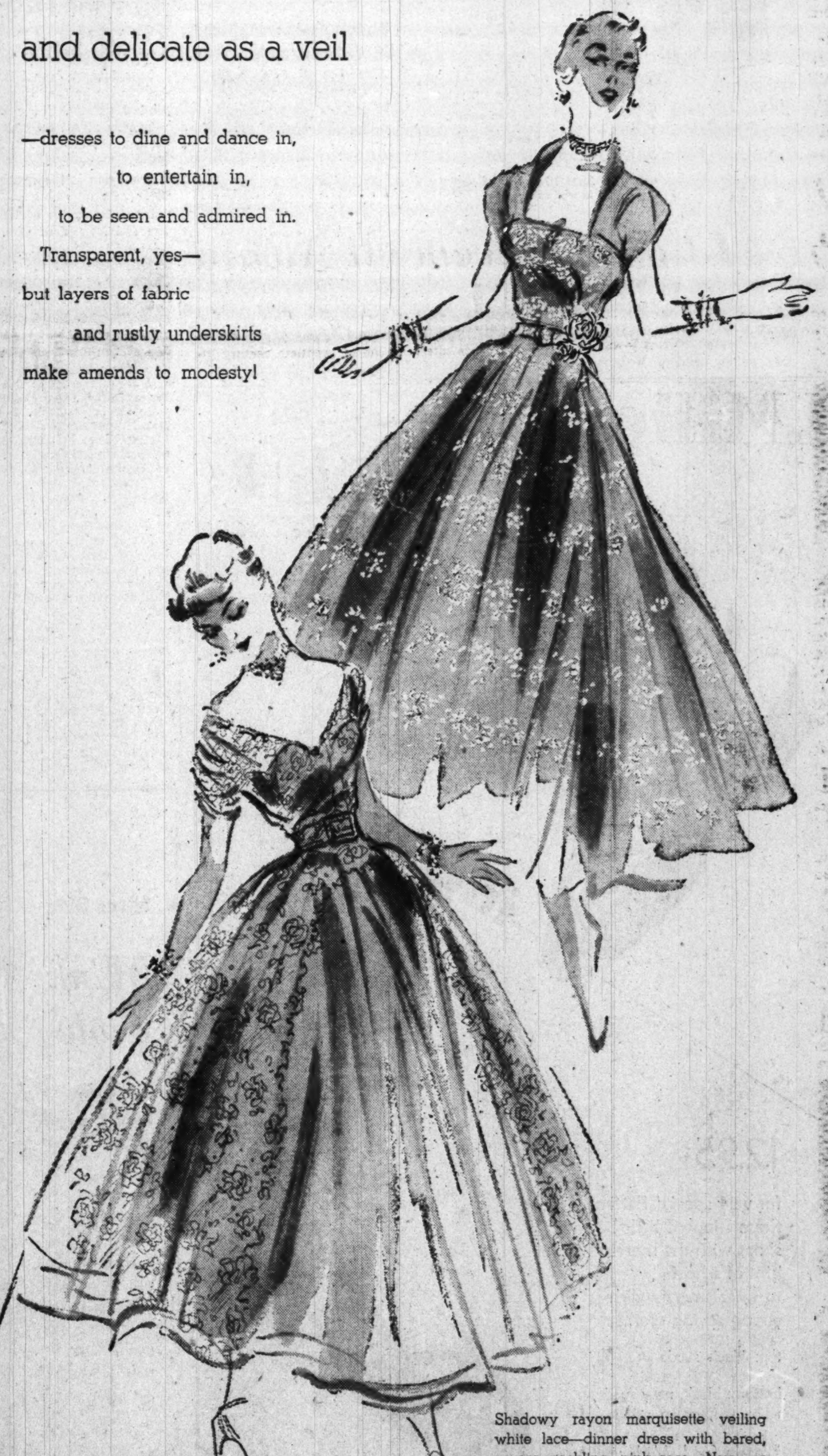

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Imported Chantilly lace and organza, evening short, deep v-dipped bodice; electrifying in Geranium red $145.

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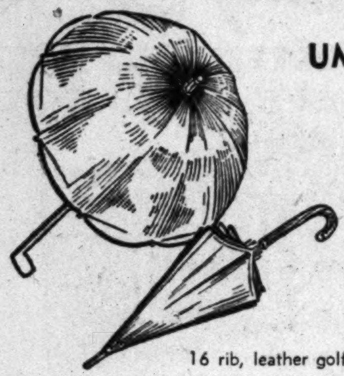
Call Put Out for Hostesses

The Armed Forces Association "Operation Neighborliness" will answer many questions including where to take your child to summer camp whether it be by day or boarding.

But the group has a problem. Although the association has 650 assistant hostesses, more are needed because of the constant change in service personnel. Those interested in taking part should call Republic 6700, extension 73180.



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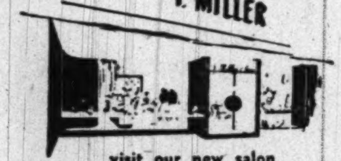

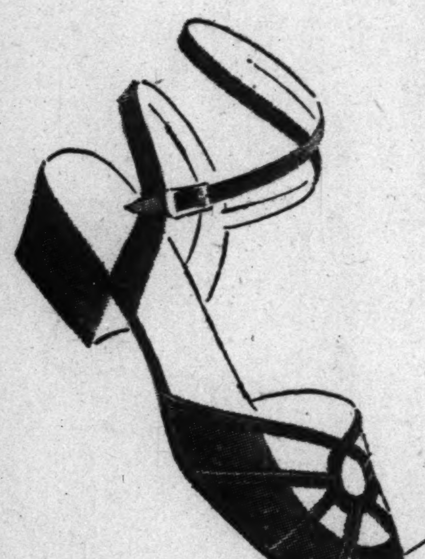

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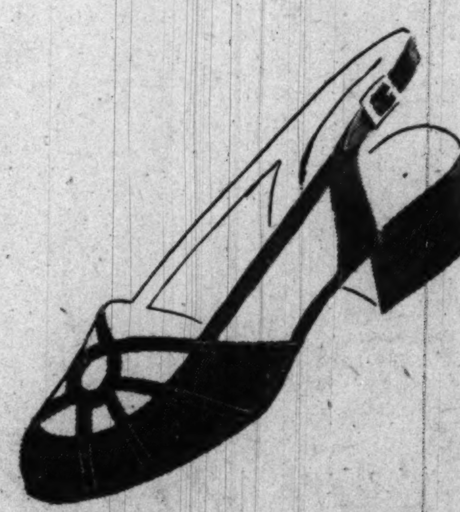

at 1222 F. Street N.W. MEtropolitan 0748
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By Del Ankers

BLOOMS such as these will be on display when 15 of Georgetown's loveliest gardens will be open to the public next Saturday from 1 to 6 for the annual Garden Tour. Proceeds of the tour go to Georgetown House. Here Estela Gonzalez, daughter of the Delegate to the Economic and Social Council from Uruguay, and Norma Bianchi, daughter of the Military Attache of Uruguay and Senora de Bianchi, admire a bed of jonquils and tulips, hidden from the street by one of the brick walls for which the Georgetown section is famous

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Women, between 38 and 52, should know this about "CHANGE OF LIFE"!

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Developed by a prominent doctor, this remarkable medicine acts 3 ways. First, taken regularly, it helps to calm your nerves and relax the tension that keeps you so high-strung. Second, because Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a uterine sedative, it has a soothing effect on that important organ. Third, it acts as a tonic, thus helping to build up your resistance.

Try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It may be just what you need! 35 tablets, 50¢. Liquid, $1.00. At your druggist's.

Margot Herrmann Is Bride Of Edgar J. C. Hagstette, Jr.

Miss Margot Jean Herrmann became the bride of Edgar John Carl Hagstette, jr., yesterday afternoon at All Souls' Memorial Church, the Rev. Frank W. Blackwelder officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ernest Edward Herrmann of Washington and New York City. Her husband is the son of Mrs. E. J. C. Hagstette and the late Mr. Hagstette of New Orleans, La.

Miss Patricia Woodruff Bamman of Virginia Beach and Washington was maid of honor, and Misses Ann Harrison Webster of Lynchburg, Va., and Washington, and Jacqueline Kolle Adams of Detroit, Mich., and Washington, were the bridesmaids. Louis K. Hagstette of New Orleans served his brother as best man and the ushers included Charles F. Gund of Pensacola, Fla.; Andrew J. O'Connell of Philadelphia, Pa.; Robert H. Herrmann of Baltimore, Md., and Wallace A. Mills of Alexandria, Va.

Following their reception at the National Naval Medical Center, the newlyweds left for a cross-country motor trip. They will make their home in Pasadena, Calif.

The bride, a former WAVES lieutenant, was graduated from Stanford University, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa honor society. She has been employed in Washington by the Central Intelligence Agency.

Mr. Hagstette served during the war as a lieutenant commander in the Navy. He is a graduate of Tulane University.

Southall

MRS. EDGAR JOHN CARL HAGSTETTE, Jr.
. . . married yesterday

Inner Wheel Club To Install Officers

The Inner Wheel Club of Washington will meet April 14 at 12:15 p. m. in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel. The following officers will be installed: Mrs. Horace L. Richardson, president; Mrs. Edwin W. Stillwell, vice president; Mrs. Paul N. Cherry, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Leverett C. Stone, recording secretary.

Silver Blue
Mink Stole
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"A QUARTER OF A CENTURY ON THE AVENUE"

Ten Debs to Make June Bows In Washington's 'Little Season'

By Marie McNair

WASHINGTON'S "little season" for debutantes will be a short but gay one. At the moment ten jeunes filles are scheduled to make their bows this spring and all in the space of a fortnight.

Mrs. Dwight Davis will pull up the curtain for the debs with a tea dance June 7 at her home on S st. for her granddaughter, Miss Sheila Morton Smith, daughter of Paul Morton Smith, and Mrs. W. Deering Howe, of New York.

The Reeve Hoovers will present their second daughter, Hilary, at a garden tea on June 15 at their Georgetown home. Miss Hoover will graduate from Westover in June.

The following day is Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Aunchincloss' dance at Merrywood, their home in nearby Virginia, to introduce Miss Lee Bouvier, Mrs. Auchincloss' daughter, to society. Also on June 16 is the joint debut of Comdr. and Mrs. Joseph Butler's daughter, Caro, and Jane McAtee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley McAtee, who will bow at a tea dance at the Army-Navy Country Club.

To Bow at Dance

DR. AND Mrs. Samuel Alexander have another daughter ready to be launched on the social seas. She's Sally, a student at Dana Hall, who'll make her debut at a dance at the Chevy Chase Club on June 14.

Katherine—called Teenie by friends—daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neville Miller, whose Christmas time debut was postponed owing to a death in the family, will come out on June 19, at a tea dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Miller at home.

Then there's Sue Rouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rouse, to be introduced June 14 at a tea dance at the Shoreham; Doris O'Donnell, presented by her mother Doris Fleeson last winter, who'll have a tea dance at the 1925 F Street Club on June 14, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woll's daughter, Cynthia, a student at the Duchesne Residence School in New York. Her parents will entertain on June 17 at a tea dance at the Shoreham.

HEARD ABOUT TOWN:

My favorite cab driver crawling through traffic: "Yes, sir, the town's certaily filled up—with tourists and people."

* * *

Sir Arthur Tedder, new head of the United British Military Services, and Lady Tedder, have leased Mrs. Thomas Stone's estate on the Potomac just above Chain Bridge.

Mrs. Stone, who was the first Mrs. Newbold Noyes, inherited the house from a close friend, Helen Jones, at the time Mr. Stone was here as Canadian Minister. Mrs. Stone, the former Alexandra Ewing was first married to the late Newbold Noyes from whom she was divorced.

Mrs. Peter Dewey, scheduled to become Mrs. John Pierrepont on April 15, will live in New York and Far Hills, N. J., after her marriage. She's sold her Georgetown house to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Wadsworth

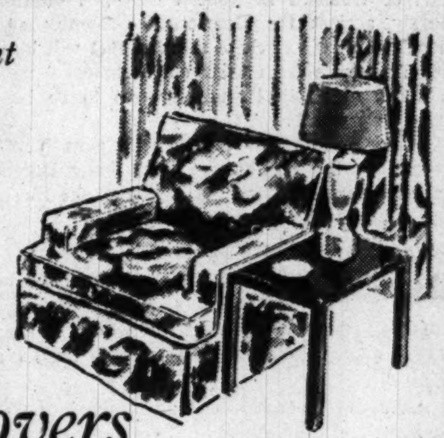
Joanne Bobrink, Mr. Bennett to Wed

Col. and Mrs. Henry W. Bobrink of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne, to William Raymond Bennett of Honolulu, Hawaii, son of Col. Claire R. Bennett, also of this city.

Miss Bobrink is a graduate of Mount Vernon Seminary and Wheelock College, Boston, Mass. Her fiance, who served four years in the armed forces, attended schools in Washington. Following their marriage in July, the couple will live in Honolulu.

Miss Spiva to Wed

Mrs. William P. Challice announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances L. Spiva, to William C. Wineland of Silver Spring, Md. The wedding is planned for late June.



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to set your home aglow with color and patterns that put a whole new face on things! In the smartest, the newest, the hardest-to-find decorator fabrics!

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planned with the helpful decorating advice you can always get at Corrados'. Let us show you how to glamorize a backward sofa or ensemble a difficult drape! . . . and as always at sensible prices.

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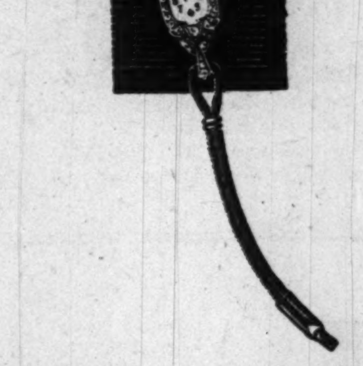

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Hessler

MRS. ROBERT M. RIVELLO, whose marriage took place yesterday afternoon at the Bethesda Presbyterian Church, is the former Miss Marcelle Frances O'Shaughnessy. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John King O'Shaughnessy of Bethesda, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nino John Rivello

MRS. GEORGE LOUIS HAINES, JR., before her marriage yesterday afternoon at Westminster Methodist Church, was Miss Mary Louise Reese. The bride is the daughter of J. Francis Reese of Westminster, Md., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Haines of Washington

Brooks.

MRS. WILLIAM RIPPARD RAFFERTY was Miss Patricia Igoe before her marriage yesterday at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Igoe of Arlington, Va., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Rafferty of Chevy Chase, Md.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. WILLIAM MAYO HERRING, JR., before her marriage last evening at the Falls Church, Falls Church, Va., was Miss Audrey Lorraine Smith. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mason Smith, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mayo Herring, all of Falls Church

R. B. Jackson, Miss Flaherty To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Flaherty of Portland and Cushings Island, Me., announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Elizabeth, to Richard Brian Jackson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William A. Jackson of Bronxville, N. Y.

Mr. Jackson has made his home for several years with his uncle and aunt, Judge and Mrs. Joseph R. Jackson of Washington.

Miss Flaherty was graduated from St. Joseph's Academy in Portland, attended Trinity College in Washington, then was graduated from Marymount College.

Mr. Jackson, a veteran of three years in the Army, is a graduate of Mount Assumption Institute, Plattsburg, N. Y., and Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. A summer wedding is planned.

Southgate—Wilson

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Southgate of Takoma Park, Md., of the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Anne, to Edwin L. Wilson of Washington.

Mr. Wilson is a student at the University of Maryland.

Brooks.

MRS. A. SAMUEL H. BURGES, JR., was Miss Barbara Hays Hargrave before her marriage yesterday afternoon at the Church of the Nativity. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hays Hargrave of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ida G. Burges, also of this city, and the late Mr. Burges, and the nephew of Commissioner and Mrs. Guy Mason. On return from their wedding trip to Daytona Beach, Fla., the newlyweds will live in the Capital

Hessler.

MRS. RICHARD J. KENT, the former Miss Marjorie Millikin Bevans, was married yesterday afternoon at Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Stuart M. Bevans and the late Captain Bevans, USA. Her husband, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, is the son of Mrs. Sidney S. Kent and the late Mr. Kent of Omaha, Nebr. Canon Luther D. Miller, former Chief of Army Chaplains, performed the ceremony and Col. Floyd Kramer, USA, ret., gave his niece in marriage

Miss Fendley, Ensign Bailey Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Fendley of Portsmouth, Va., yesterday announced the engagement of their daughter, Jimmie Louise, to Ensign Richard T. Bailey USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Bailey of Silver Spring, Md.

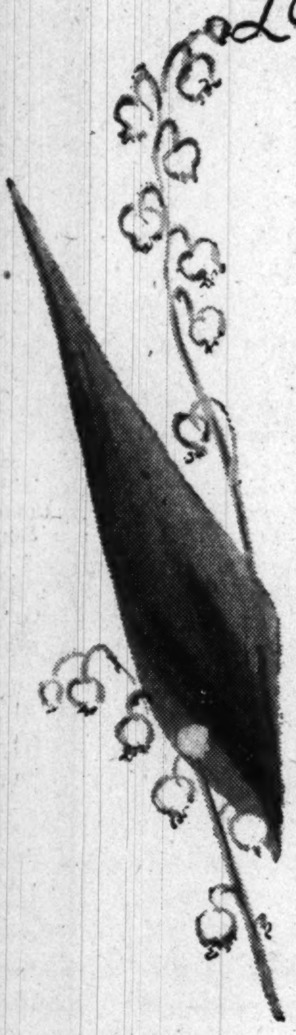
Miss Fendley attended Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va. Her fiance, assistant gunnery officer on the U. S. S. Winslow based at Norfolk, Va., is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy. Also he attended Bullis Preparatory School.

Murphy—Zbegnewick

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Murphy announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Theresa, to Adam S. Zbegnewick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam S. Zbegnewick of Ernest, Pa. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Martini—Mahon

Mr. and Mrs. George Martini of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Mary, to James B. Mahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mahon of Greenville, S. C. An autumn wedding is planned.



For the bride of summertime

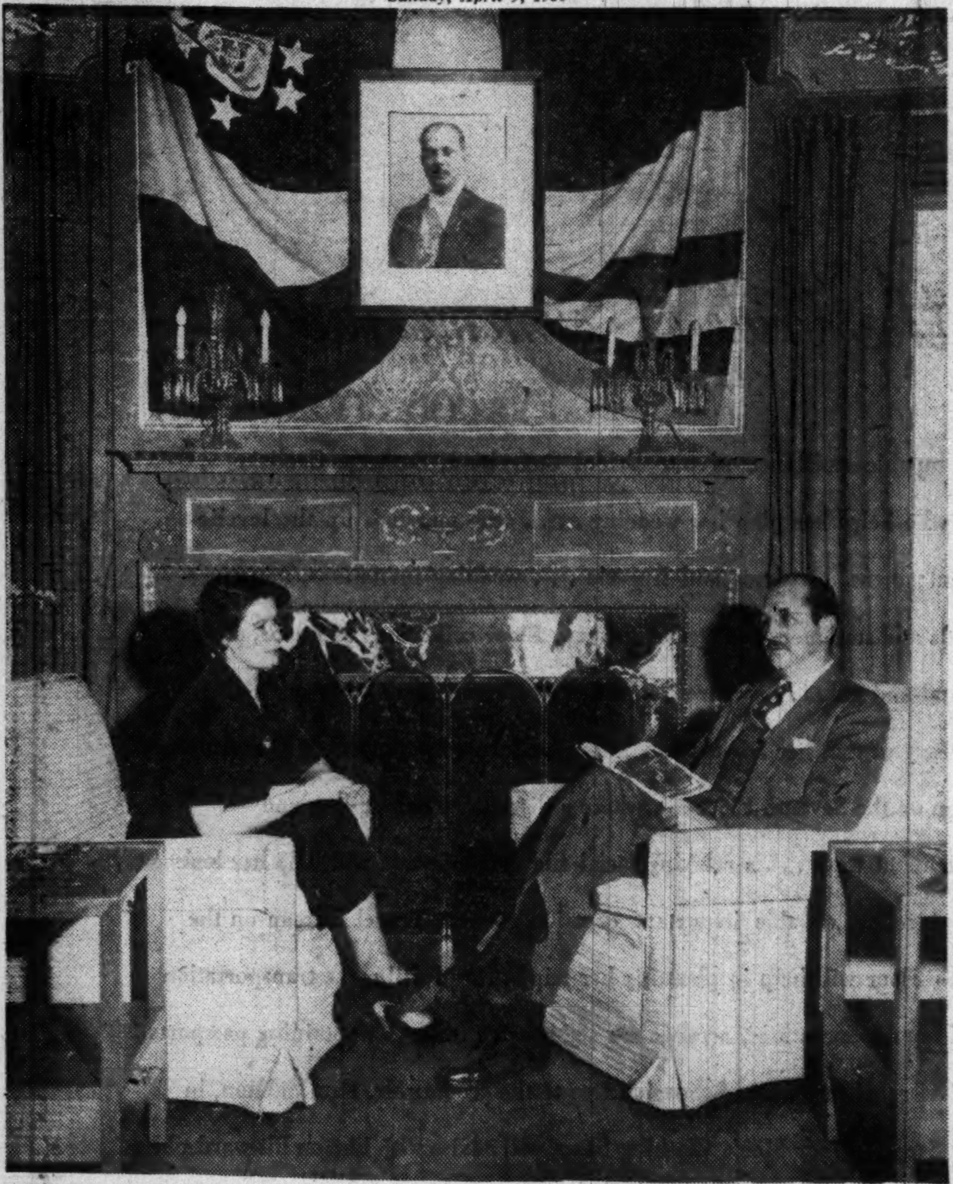
the capable assistance of our Bridal Consultant, Suzanne Coolican . . . who helps her plan her wedding . . . . who marshals up the loveliest bridal gowns, costumes and lingerie . . . wedding invitations, announcements and stationery . . . ● Our Seventh Floor collections of linens, silver, crystal and china . . . where the bride's preference may be in our Gift Registry so that her friends may know her favored patterns. ● Our Antoine Salon on the Seventh Floor . . . where a distinctive hair-styling and permanent wave . . . a relaxing facial and manicure . . . will help her look her loveliest on this important occasion. ● Our Travel Bureau on the Fifth Floor will help in planning her trip . . . And will make transportation and hotel reservations, arrange for sight-seeing tours . . . obtaining passports and visas, if necessary. ● Special note to the groom: Mr. Paul Salmon, in our Second Floor Men's Clothing Shop, will advise with him on his wardrobe needs for any clime . . . And he will find here, as well as in our First Floor Men's Furnishings Shop, the very finest in quality . . . As well as a copy of our new and helpful "Groom's Book" . . .

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

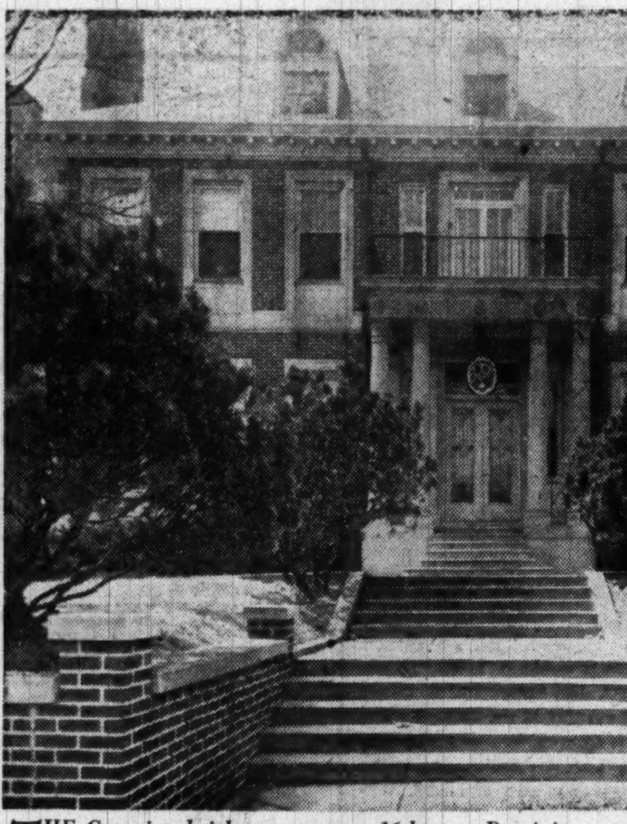
This week, April 10 through April 16, is Bridal Week at Julius Garfinckel & Co. and during this period, as always, our many services will be available to assist the bride of summertime.

Wedding traditions are our forte......

Julius Garfinckel & Co.



OVER the fireplace in the Dominican Embassy library hangs a portrait of President Trujillo, displayed against the red, white and blue flag of the Republic. Here the Ambassador and Senora de Thomen relax in an atmosphere which lends itself equally well to conversation or to quiet reading



THE Georgian brick structure on 16th st. which houses the Dominican Embassy was once the home of Harry Crandall, moving picture magnate, and was bought by the Dominican republic in 1942. Corinthian columns adorn the front, while in the back there is a shady lawn and rose garden.

Gracious Dominican Hostess

Embassy Diffuses Hospitality

This is the twenty-third in a series of stories on embassy homes, hosts and hostesses.

By Elizabeth Maguire

"MY pear tree is in bloom." With these words, Senora de Thomen, wife of the Dominican Ambassador, has happily greeted her guests this week. Her island home at this time is a valley red with amapolas blossoms, and here in Washington a single white pear tree brings all of spring to her door.

The embassy on Sixteenth st. has rooms designed for entertaining. There's a quaint Victorian drawing room where guests are received, a formal dining room with an expansive looking table, a ballroom with floor space for all the notables in town, and a big comfortable library for those who wish to sit down while they talk to one or two at a time. In warm weather, everyone makes for the garden with its well-shaded lawn and fragrant rose beds.

When Luis Francisco Thomen was appointed Ambassador to Washington in October 1947, it was his first diplomatic post, and he was the youngest ambassador in town. Younger ones have since come, but he is just 37 now, and still among the younger of the top diplomats. His wife is in her early thirties, and they have a little daughter, Maria Consuelo, age 5, who attends Friends School.

A physician of note, the Ambassador attended Tulane University, where he received a master of science degree and Johns Hopkins University, where he received a doctorate of public health. Before his present appointment he had a cabinet post in his country as Secretary of Public Health.

Portraits Displayed

Portraits of Gen. Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, President of Santo Domingo, are displayed at the embassy here in the library and in the ballroom. "The general is a very striking personality," says Senora de Thomen, "he's very intelligent and well acquainted with all modern purposes."

Senora de Thomen loves Washington. "It's a very charming city, and it's an education to live here," she says, but she likes most of all to talk about her island country, which is becoming one of the most popular of Caribbean resorts.

She is justly proud that her country has no debts, internal or external, that although its capital, Ciudad Trujillo, is the oldest city in the Western Hemisphere, it is also one of the most modern, and that the history of her country is one of the richest in the new world.

Christopher Columbus first sighted land in the Bahamas, but it was on the Island of Hispaniola, now the Dominican Republic, that he first settled, and that settlement is the present Ciudad Trujillo, formerly known as Santo Domingo.

Oldest Cathedral

The city was established in 1946, its cathedral, the oldest in the hemisphere, was built in 1540, and here, it is said, rest the remains of Columbus. The university of the town, oldest in the hemisphere, was established by papal bull in 1538.

"It was from old Santo Domingo," says Senora de Thomen, "that Cortez sailed to Mexico, Pizarro to Peru and Ponce de Leon to Puerto Rico and Florida."

Romance Abounds

Ruins of the palace of Diego Columbus still stand, relates the ambassador, and there's the fortress, built in 1502, where Christopher Columbus was held prisoner for a time because of jealousy at the Court of Spain.

Diego Columbus, son of Christopher, was the first viceroy in the new world. He came with a court and you can see today at Trujillo City some of the houses where the ladies-in-waiting to his wife lived.

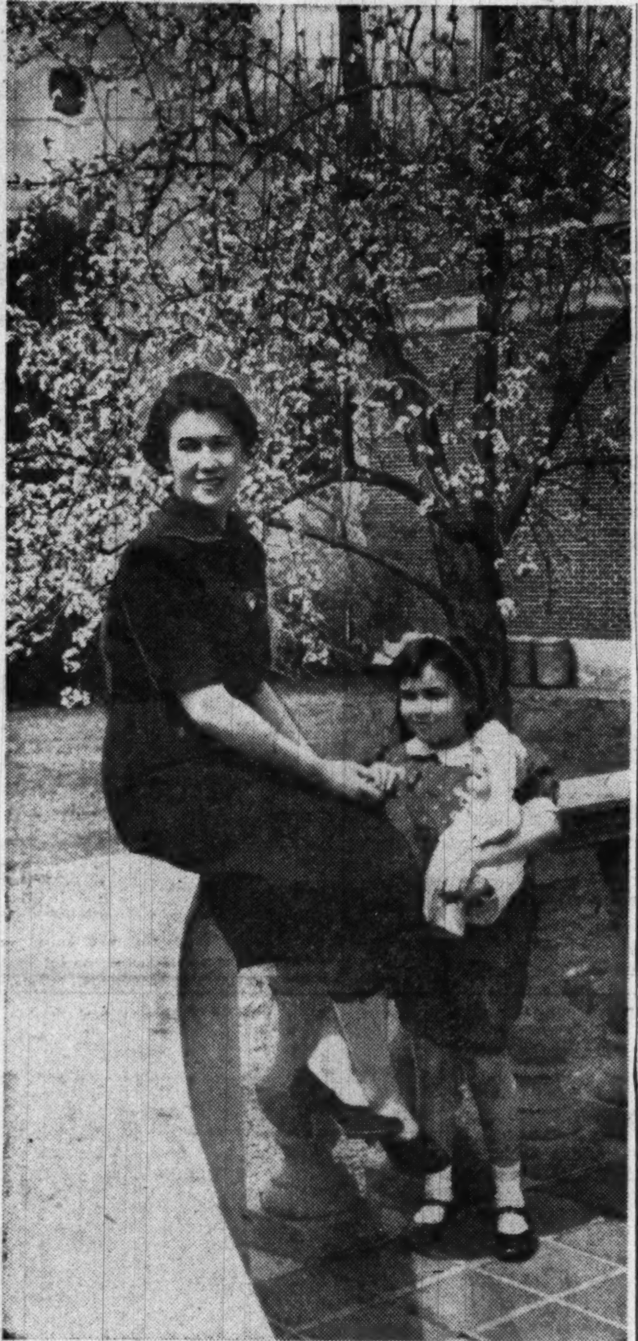
Romance and color of the island's history in more modern years still makes best-sellers in fiction. There were the years when the Dominicans fought the Spanish, the French and the Haitians, and anyone who has read about King Christophe knows the fabulous beauty of the island in the early nineteenth century.

Along with the lure of the past, there's an even stronger pull from the present.

Chief charm of the island, of course, is the transparent tropical air, at this time of year as near heaven as you can imagine, Dominicans say. Little houses stand out in colors of pink, blue, orchid, white, yellow, green. No two are alike, but all have black grill work on windows, red slate roofs, and gardens filled with flowers.

Senora de Thomen believes that people understand and like each other better when they know more of each other's culture and background. She finds Washington particularly interesting because there are people here from everywhere. "It's really more and more the center of the world," she says.

The senora has fair skin, blue eyes and dark hair. She is of Spanish descent. She has a gentle face, and the imaginative look in her eyes explains her flair for painting silks and arranging gardens.



Harris & Ewing

SENORA de Thomen and her 5-year-old daughter, Maria Consuelo, enjoy the early spring sunshine on the back terrace of the Dominican Embassy. Behind them, a single pear tree spreads its white blossoms, much to the delight of the Ambassadress, who misses the flower-laden season in her native land

Miss Davis to Be Wed in Fall

The engagement of Miss Anne Elizabeth Davis to Charles A. Camalier, jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Davis of Washington and Montgomery County, Md.

The bride-elect, whose father is president of the Lincoln National Bank, attended Mrs. Cook's School and was graduated from Holton-Arms School and Junior College.

Mr. Camalier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Camalier of Washington. A former Navy lieutenant, he was graduated from Georgetown University and attended the Georgetown Law School. He is a member of the University Club and the Congressional Country Club. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Miss von Meysenbug, Philip Van Deventer Engagement Told

The engagement of Miss Heda Rivalier von Meysenbug to Philip Van Deventer, jr., is announced by her parents, Mrs. Heda Kock von Meysenbug of New Orleans, La., and Dr. Ludo Rivalier von Meysenbug of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. Van Deventer is the son of Philip Van Deventer of Plainfield, N. J., and Mrs. Wirth C. Wiley of Washington.

The bride-elect made her debut in New Orleans in 1947. She attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart in New Orleans and Cincinnati, Ohio, and was graduated from Newcomb College. A Navy veteran, Mr. Van Deventer attended St. Andrew's School, Middletown, Dela., Newark Academy and Princeton University.

Swinging into
Spring and saying
nicer things about you
the moment your back is turned,
this black and white check wool
coat has inverted pleats flairing
out behind from a belted and
fitted waist in the newest
style. 79.75.

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Impeccable gardenia White
Dramatic midnight Black
Mountain fresh pine Green
Good Morning Toast
Gay, light-hearted Navy
Fresh as dew Strawberry
Light as cream Aqua
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Cool, airy... look smart... stay smart all Summer long $25

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Our latest suit especially designed for Mme. Reiss—her very own for Washington. Can be had in very fine pure Forstmann wool gabardine in all colors, also in very unusual British featherweight woolens. Sizes 10 to 20.

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Mme. Reiss has designed several cute little hats which she makes of the same fabric—thus completing the costume.

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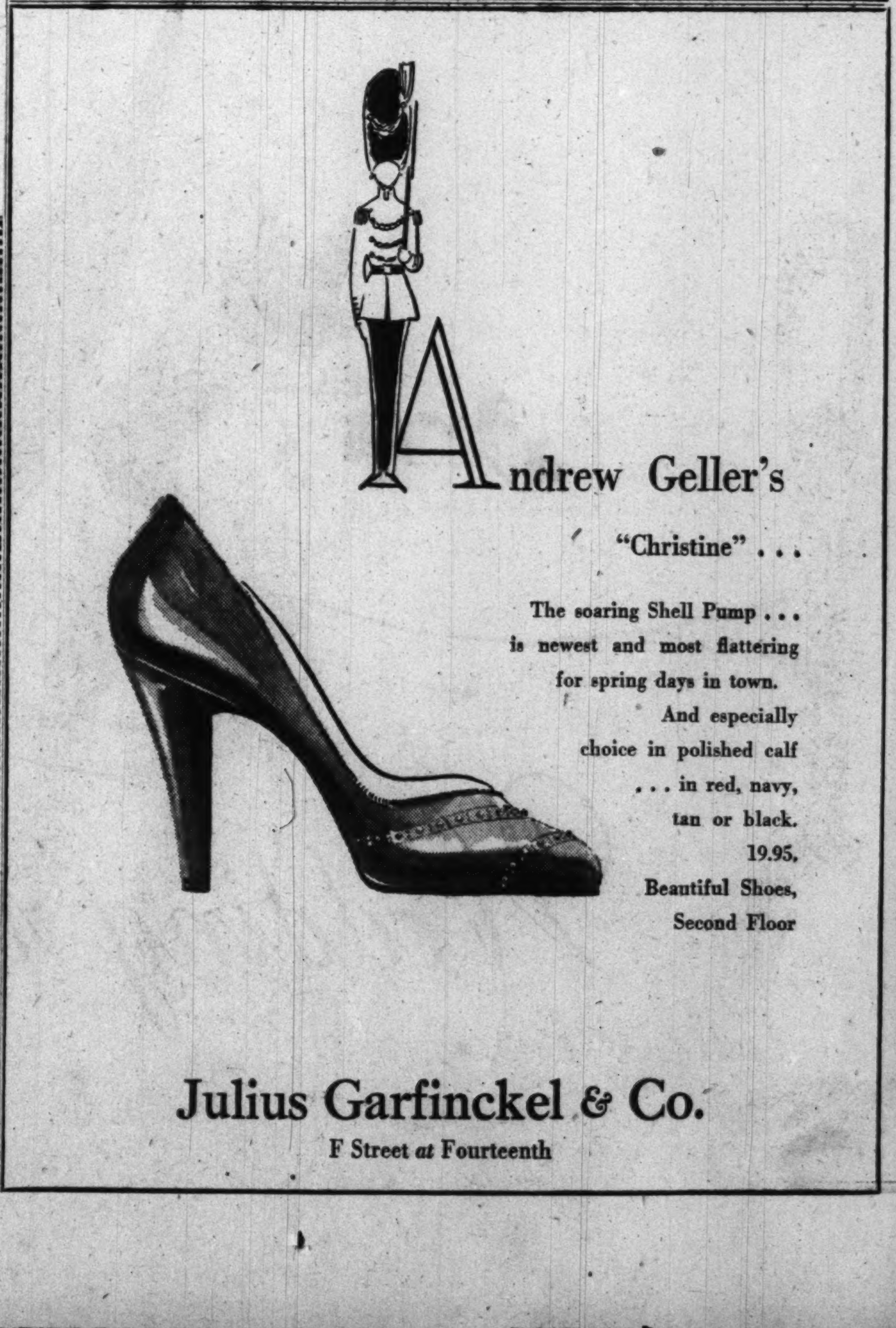

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"Christine" . . .

The soaring Shell Pump . . .
is newest and most flattering
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And especially
choice in polished calf
. . . in red, navy,
tan or black.
19.95.
Beautiful Shoes,
Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
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Mary Haworth's Mail

Big Salary Increase and Extensive Travel Are Included in Man's New Job Offer, But His Wife Is Uneasy; Asks Impartial Slant

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband has been offered a job with a company the owners of which I know socially, and one of the managers personally. Although I understand they have a good organization, they themselves are somewhat degenerate and untrustworthy, and members of the family hold key positions in the business, so I see no future for Dick with them.

However, he would be given a very substantial starting salary, considerably more than he makes now, and with the extra money, we could have things like a house and cars in the near future, that we'd have to postpone indefinitely on present income. But I have two objections to the proposition, and Dick and I have debated them until I've completely lost my slant on things.

The new job calls for extensive travel, leaving me at home with the baby, in a nice apartment we've recently completed to our taste with new furnishings. I will not move about with the baby while my husband travels, for I've seen samples of that kind of home life before.

But frankly my objection to travel for the present firm isn't nearly so strong as my opposition to association with those other men whom I ardently dislike. Dick thinks I'm being narrow and selfish, not looking at the thing objectively. I realize that Dick is thinking of his family's welfare, but I feel that personal happiness is important, too. Am I being emotional rather than logical, selfish and shortsighted rather than practical? Dick must give his decision soon, so please answer immediately.

S. K.

Splurge Spending Not in the Cards

DEAR S. K.: I've censored the salary figure and won't mention it here; but if you or Dick think it's big money, big enough to gamble for, at possible risk of losing personal happiness or "the good life" of close teamwork, then I'm bound to say you don't know the value of money today.

After paying taxes and giving the family good basic maintenance, including health care, in terms of a modest but comfortable standard of living, you'd find little left over monthly or annually for investments or splurge spending. It would take quite a while to pay for a medium price house and car, out of careful, systematic savings from income that size.

Speaking of emotions versus logic, that isn't how I see the debate taking shape. Rather it seems to me that Dick is emotional about the proposition, just as you are. But his emotions favor a change of pace that would include excitement, adventure and a touch of fast company all "on his own," and all of which he thinks to be implicit in the new job; whereas your emotions are candidly intent on maintaining conjugal happiness and family security, precious values which you fear would be damaged or lost if Dick embarks on the course that beckons.

Wife's Dubiety Seems Justified

IN MY JUDGMENT, your emotions are less selfish, more stable and more profoundly concerned with the family's welfare, present and future, than Dick's at this time. It is not that he is consciously pleasure-seeking in motive, please understand. It is just that he has a mighty inclination and enthusiasm to take to the road at big-sounding pay to handle a job he knows. Of course he contentedly feels you'd always be waiting when he got home, so what can he lose?

A man of his temperament needs a wife like you, who loves him enough to be intuitively alert to dangers he doesn't foresee, and who has the healthy spirit and spontaneous honesty to hold against a course of action she thinks should be blocked for their mutual good. If Dick hasn't given his decision yet, my advice to him is to side with you and let the fancy offer go.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Yes, Says European Singer Who Married the Exception

Are American Men Bashful in the Moonlight?

By Margaret C. Brownfield

MEN with a low M. Q. (Moonlight Quotient, that is) can drive women straight out of their arms and back to pounding typewriters according to red-headed singer Milskaya. She adds, furthermore, that American men hold the world's record for the low M. Q. and says that's why American women seek careers.

"If a woman is made to feel romantic, she'll be content to rock the cradle. She'll be passive and let the man be the aggressor. But," she warns, "when he fails to keep her happy in that role, she starts rocking the boat and pouf! There goes the home."

Just what is wrong with American men in the moonlight? Well, Milskaya, who was born in Russia and has sung in practically every country in Europe, says that American men are self-conscious in the moonlight

Rationed Romance

Besides, they are generous with money, instead of romance, she says. "Pretty clothes, an allowance, an expensive bauble won't keep a woman happy when she is hungry for romance, wants to love and be loved," claims the tiny singer, dark eyes flashing with disdain. "For generations your men have been . . . shall we say gauche? . . . with the tender passion," says Milskaya who delighted New York nightclub audiences a few seasons ago with her saucy "Don't Ration Passion."

"To cover his ineptness, the American man whips out the check book. Sooner or later his wife whips out of the home and heads toward a career," mourns Milskaya.

While American men are crinkling greenbacks in her ears, a woman is listening—and in vain—for something else. "A woman loves with her ears and Europeans know this so well. A European man makes you feel SO feminine, SO beautiful. He makes you feel you are the only one in the world. You walk on clouds," she says with a shiver of delight. "He writes poems, notes of whimsy and it's all like a fairy tale. But the American man is just a boy no matter how old he is. He's business-like and sincere but he doesn't know how to make a woman happy. His idea of a romantic phrase is 'how about it, babe?' and then he starts assailing her on the sofa," she says in dismay.

The poor American thinks that a bouquet the size of a funeral wreath, a big diamond, a big house and a big car will bind a woman to him, she adds. They won't because they don't touch her soul. But a single rose on a silver tray as a good morning token every day for three months! "Ah, quelle poesie," she said with a remembering sigh for an admirer in Budapest.

Photo by Woltz Studio

MRS. STANLEY ROSOFF AND SON, ALAN BARNETT
. . . Milskaya now sings lullabies

Thought Behind Gift

"It's the romantic thought behind the gift," she mused. Like the Junker in Berlin who heard she had lost her Japanese palace dog in Vienna. He started a stuffed dog collection for her, beginning with one the size of the missing pooch and sending a smaller one every day until he'd tapered down to one the size of her thumb.

"Would an American take that trouble? Mais, non! He'd give her a check and say, 'get yourself another pup, honey,'" insists the lovely Milskaya.

The crowned heads of Europe will take time to sooth a woman's ruffled feelings, even if the American husband won't. Milskaya remembers the time she was performing in Porstchachin, Austria for an audience that included the late King Alfonso of Spain. Suddenly, in the middle of one of her songs, the King and his entire entourage filed out. She was humiliated and stunned and had to muster all of her stage presence to carry on.

Afterward, Milskaya learned that the King's son had been killed. And yet, although the King surely knew that Milskaya would understand, he sent her a gold pin with her initials surmounted by the crown. "The King was grief-stricken, but he was sensitive to my feelings as a performer. An American? He wouldn't have cared," she says.

Fled Nazi Rule

Pretty Milskaya has had 11 years to study these Americans. Fleeing the Nazis after she had defied them by singing forbidden Czechoslovakian songs in Prague, she caught the last free train to Poland. Eventually she came to the United States and studied American customs before making her American debut in New York's Rainbow Room.

And now? Well, she is living in a big house in the hunting country of exclusive Green Spring Valley, Md., with a 6-foot American husband named Stanley Rosoff, son of Samuel R. Rosoff, noted tunnel builder, and a tiny son, Alan Barnett.

But this doesn't explode her theory at all, she insists. "Quelle miracle! My American isn't bashful in the moonlight," she says with a twinkle.

To Meet Wednesday

Arlington-Fairfax Chapter of Hadassah will meet Wednesday, 8:15 p. m., at the Arlington Jewish Center, to elect four members of the nominating committee. These members will assist Mrs. Irving Sragew, committee chairman, in drawing up the slate of officers to be elected at the May meeting.

Colorful Greek Costumes Starred

A procession of costumes as diversified as the purple mountains and sparkling waters of island Greece has been assembled for the Cavalcade of Greek Fashions having its American premiere here next Thursday in the Mayflower ballroom at 12:30 p. m.

Ten replicas of archaic costumes of the Minoan, Classical, Alexandrian, Byzantine and Latin Domination eras are included in the exhibition which arrives in New York on the Neptunia tomorrow after its initial showing in Athens before Their Majesties, King Paul and Queen Frederica.

From the world-famous Benaki Museum and the Lyceum Club are 30 national costumes from the provinces and islands, never before shown outside of Greece, some never before taken out of their glass cases. All are rich in color, handsomely embroidered. Magnificent old silver necklaces, earrings, bracelets and buckles will be shown in this section of the show.

Mme. Pandora Tsaldaris, who flew from Athens following the showing there, will present the models wearing the national costumes. They have been especially trained in a typical Greek dance as a picturesque feature of the program.

A collection of contemporary fashions by 22 modern designers, featuring rich fabrics of raw silk and wool, all manufactured in Greece, will wind up the exhibition. Day, afternoon and evening dresses, suits, evening wraps, coats, and pajamas of printed peasant kerchiefs will be modeled by Mrs. Gladstone Williams' group of attractive models, all of whom are contributing their time to the benefit.

Handsome programs from Greece as well as souvenir programs, the latter edited by Mrs. Blake Clark, will be available to all guests at the showing. Mrs. Charles S. Dewey has collected charming favors which will be distributed by a group of attractive Greek girls in native dress. There is to be special Greek music, Sidney contributing his own services for the gala fete which is packing the ballroom, the Chinese Room, and overflowing into the lobby, so great is the demand for tickets.

Ten lovely ladies in magnificent Greek costumes will escort Mrs. Truman, Mrs. Parkley, Mrs. Vinson, Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. Henry F. Grady, wife of our Ambassador to Greece, who has been working with Queen Frederica in assembling the brilliant collection, and Mrs. Cordell Hull to the head table which Mme. Dendramis will hostess.

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12—$49.75 to $69.75
Lovely Wool Suits
Gabardines and worsteds in tailored and dressy styles; navy, black, beige, checks. Misses' sizes. $38

2—$149 Full Length Coats. Stroock, cashmere and wool both in beige; 12 and 16 . . . . $119

7—$79.75 to $89.75 Suits. All wool gabardines in smart styles; popular colors. Misses $68

18—$69.75 Toppers, in Famous Fabrics
Luxurious Forstmann's Velnuva as well as cashmere-like Stroock fabric in coral, beige and blue; sizes for misses. $58

16—$89.75 and $98 Suits. Gabardines and Forstmann's milateen. Beige, black, navy, rose-beige; misses, $78

6—$98 Braid-Trimmed Bolero Suits of Forstmann's milateen . . . in women's half-sizes $78

16—$39.95 to $45
Wool Knit Suits
Kitten-soft knits, some jerseys. Stripes and solids; sizes 10 to 20; not every color in every size. 18.88

2—$98.50 Wool Dress Costumes. With lovely silk print blouses. 1 size 14, 1 size 16 . . . . $68

27—$7.95 All Wool Jersey Blouses. Aqua, lime, red, yellow, lavender. 10 to 16, not every color in every size 3.88

12—$29.95 to $35
Smart Raincoats
Rayon gabardines in solid colors, wool and rayon combinations in plaid pattern. Sizes 10 to 16. 10.88

19—$9.95 to $12.93 Blouses. In rayon crepe, wool jersey and cotton. Mostly white, some pastels. Misses' sizes 5.88

8—$17.95 Wool Toppers. Darks and pastels; misses' sizes 10 to 16 in the group 10.88

63—$10.95 to $16.95
Wool Skirts
Wonderful flannels, fluid jerseys, all wool, smart styles in sizes for misses. Solids, mixtures, stripes in group. 5.88

6—$17.95 Gown and Negligee Sets. Dirndl style in lace-trimmed rayon satin. Blue, white; 10, 12, 14, 12.88

17—$19.14 and $22.20 Handbags. Suede and Calf in the group. Grey, navy, tan. (Some leather lined), 11.86

43—$22.75 to $29.75
Misses' Dresses
Some are gay prints, others wool costume dresses, rayon crepes, rayon tissue failles. Black, navy, colors; 12 to 20. 16.88

5—$85 Two-Piece Suit Dresses, of checked wool wth pleated or gored skirts. Sizes 12 to 16. . . . $48

8—$39.95 Spectator Dresses. Oxford rayon by famous name. White and color combinations. Sizes 12 to 16, $22

42—$17.95 to $29.75
Junior Dresses
Tailored and dressy types; rayon crepes and rayon worsted pin checks. Black and colors; 9 to 15. 10.88

2—$85 Full Length Coats of Forstmann's velvuna. Sizes 10, 12 . . $68

1—$98 Three Piece Suit; size 12. Combination of solid grey and grey plaid $78

24—$9.54 & $13.14
Lovely Handbags
Finely crafted handbags in cobra, leather, broadcloth; grey, black, brown, navy, green, natural in the group. 7.06

1—$95.94 Domestic Skin Alligator Handbag. Green, shoulder strap type 71.94

1—$132 Domestic Skin Alligator Handbag. Brown, shoulder-strap type, 95.85

1—$91.54 Domestic Skin Alligator Handbag. Brown 59.85

74—$3.95 Famous Make Slips
Beautifully fitting slips in fine supple rayon crepe. In navy only, tailored style. Sizes 32 to 36. 2.88

10—$16.95 to $25 Wool Jersey Dresses. Tailored frocks in muted tones, sizes 10 to 16 in the group, 8.88

12—$7.95 Famous Name Rough Straw Sailors. Black, navy, red, 4.88

38—$5.00
All Nylon Girdles
Lightly boned . . . or without stays, to trim and flatter the figure. Yours in white or tearose. Sizes 26 to 32. 3.97

3—$7.95 Panty Girdles. In white only; with detachable crotch; 1 size 26, 2 size 28 . . . . 4.99

8—$10.95 Panty Girdles. In white, blue and black; detachable crotch. 26, 27, 29 . . . . 6.49

10—$65 to $79.75
Fine Wool Suits
Worsteds and gabardines, all wool in mixtures and solids; brown, navy, black, green. Junior and misses' sizes. $48

5—$115 and $125 Three Pc. Suits. All wool plaids and checks; junior and misses' sizes $98

9—Forstmann Starleen Suits. In grey or beige; misses' sizes 12 to 18, $88

39—$17.95 & $19.75
Misses' Dresses
Rayon crepes, rayon gabardines and two-piece wool bolero suit dresses. Navy, black, colors; 10 to 20. 10.88

16—$69.95 Eisenberg Originals. Black rayon sheer, Moygashell linen; 12 to 18 . . . . $44

6—$69.95 to $75 Junior Wool Costumes. In navy or toast combined with printed rayon crepe $48

27—$7.95 Ribbon & Angora Straw Berets
Pretty little scene-stealers for town and travel. Perfectly packable. In black, brown, red, navy, green, beige, grey. 4.88

9—$12.95 Milan-type Little Straw Hats by a famous name in black, navy, red, natural 6.83

16—$10 Dressy Taffeta Hats. In black, brown, navy 5.88

22—$12.50 Dressy Taffeta Hats in black, brown and navy 6.88

32—$8.95 Famous Name Felt Berets
Tilt them to your own taste for daytime and sports! Each one is fine furfelt . . . in your choice of navy, brown, black. 5.88

19—$10 All Elastic Girdles; in white and tearose; sizes 26 to 32 . . . . 6.49

7—$8.50 Nylon Girdles with zippers White only; 26, 27, 28, 30 . . . 4.99

5—$6.50 Long Line Strapless Bras. White cotton, sizes 34, 38 and 40; B and C cups 3.99

6—$3.95 Nylon Satin Garter Belts. Medium size only in blue 2.19

45—$5.95 Nylon Satin Slips. In pink, navy, brown; 32 to 38 . . . . 2.88

9—$25 Gown and Negligee Sets. Pegnoir style in lace-trimmed rayon crepe. White, blue, pink; 10, 12, 14, 16, 18.88

3—$39.00 Calfskin Handbags; two in black; one brown 23.86

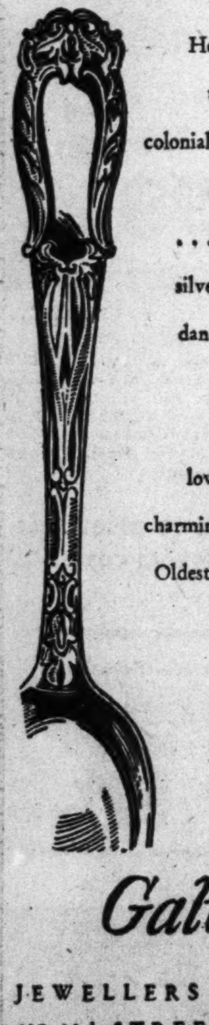
11—$6.00 Handbags in broadcloth, suede, leather; navy, green, taupe, grey, black 4.66

11—$69.75 Full Length Coats. Wool fleece and Stroock fabric. Blue, beige, red, peach; 10 to 16 . . . . $48

Handbag prices include Federal tax

Great Reductions from Regular Stocks! No Mail, Phone or C.O.D. Orders. All Items Subject to Prior Sale. All Sales Final!

Raleigh
HABERDASHER
1310 F St. NA. 9540



America's Oldest Jewellers

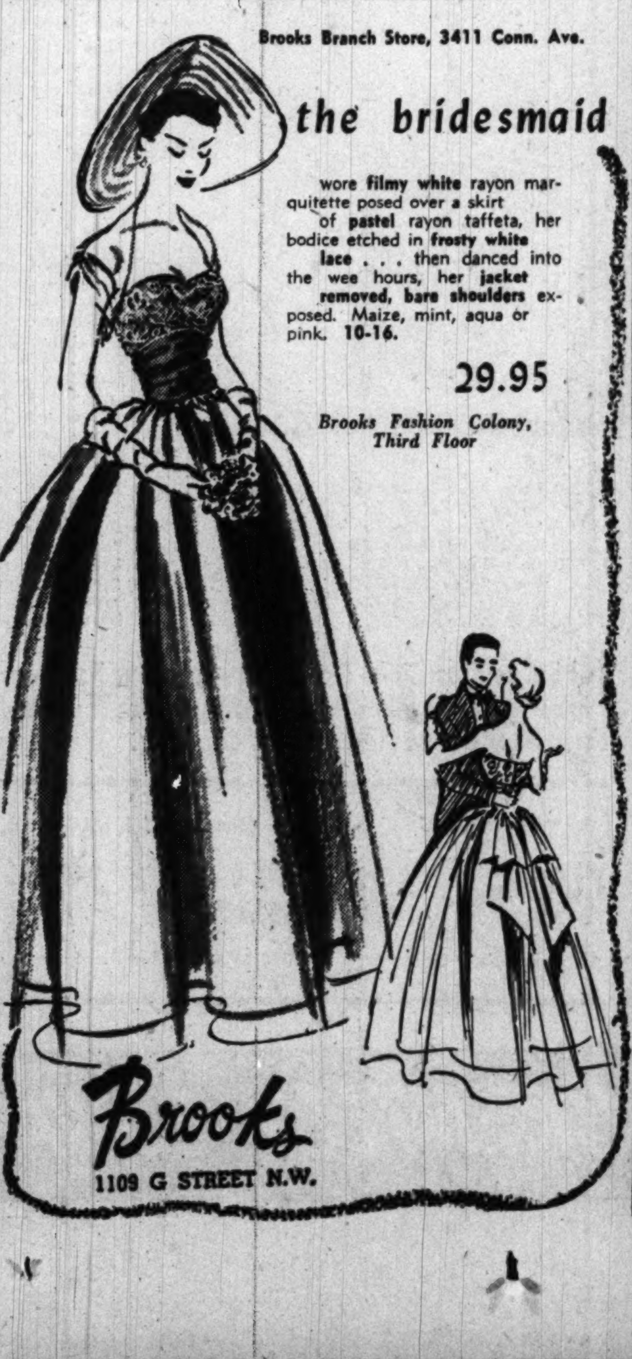
ANNOUNCING A NEW PATTERN
Quadrille BY Kirk

Here, in sterling silver, is captured all the charm and rhythmic grace of the colonial dance, quadrille. Lasting in value, heavier in weight, exquisitely lovely . . . KIRK QUADRILLE holds static in silver all the rhythms of this wonderful dance. Equally tasteful in Chippendale, Georgian, or modern settings.

KIRK QUADRILLE excels in loveliness. It's more massive and more charming on your table. Made by America's Oldest Silversmiths - on display at GALT'S, America's Oldest Jewellers.

$30 6-pc. place-setting including Federal tax. Charge or budget.

Galt & Bro.,
INC.
JEWELLERS and SILVERSMITHS
607 13th STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.
Established 1802



Brooks Branch Store, 3411 Conn. Ave.

the bridesmaid

wore **filmy white** rayon marquitette posed over a skirt of **pastel** rayon taffeta, her bodice etched in **frosty white lace** . . . then danced into the wee hours, her **jacket removed, bare shoulders** exposed. Maize, mint, aqua or pink. **10-16.**

29.95

Brooks Fashion Colony, Third Floor

Brooks
1109 G STREET N.W.

PARRY-PHRASING

One-Man 'Team' Aids Hospitalized Veterans

By Ellen Buell Parry

ON THIS EASTER DAY I present "the most unforgettable character" I've come across in many a long day—Henry L. Schmidt.

Slight, stoop-shouldered, in his middle seventies, he's a member of that great legion of men and women known simply as "retired Government workers."

If passed in the surging flow of a downtown Washington street, you'd probably never notice him, but, to hundreds of war veterans who are now, or at one time have been, confined to the medical precincts of Mount Alto Veterans Hospital, Henry L. Schmidt—"Smiddie" he's called—is a person without parallel.

He's a one-man Red Cross-Salvation Army-USO-Florence Nightingale-Santa Claus.

He's not a veteran himself. He stepped down from his job as electrician in Federal service on January 31, 1946, after thirty years duty. He had just passed the seventieth milestone.

* * *

"DURING MY LIFE I saw any number of old men retire and not live long for want of something to do," he muses as he remembers that fateful day. Henry L. Schmidt was determined he was going to find something to do.

One night he happened to be in a small group of friends visiting "the boys" at Mount Alto. Something clicked, and he's been going back every night since, except on Saturdays. He's missed only four nights in four years.

"Smiddie" arrives at the hospital right after "show time" each evening. Moving rapidly and directly—never varying the routine—he spends the next three hours visiting every patient—collecting mail, receiving assignments for little chores to do the next day, making telephone calls and answering questions. "Well, what can I do for you tonight, guy?" is his happy greeting as he makes the rounds from room to room.

Henry L. Schmidt lives with his wife in a modest home at 4607 9th st. nw. To reach Mount Alto requires two trolleys and one bus ride—but not even the car strike kept "Smiddie" away from "my guys up there on the hill."

* * *

"BILL TAUGHT ME EVERYTHING I know about cooking."

That smart husband is Navy Captain William J. Marshall. His stunning red-haired wife, originally from Hollywood, Calif., is a sister-in-law of Cecil B. De Mille.

Nancy Marshall says that before she married Bill her idea of a good party meal was fried chicken and ice cream, but that her husband has made her into a fancy cook—and she loves it.

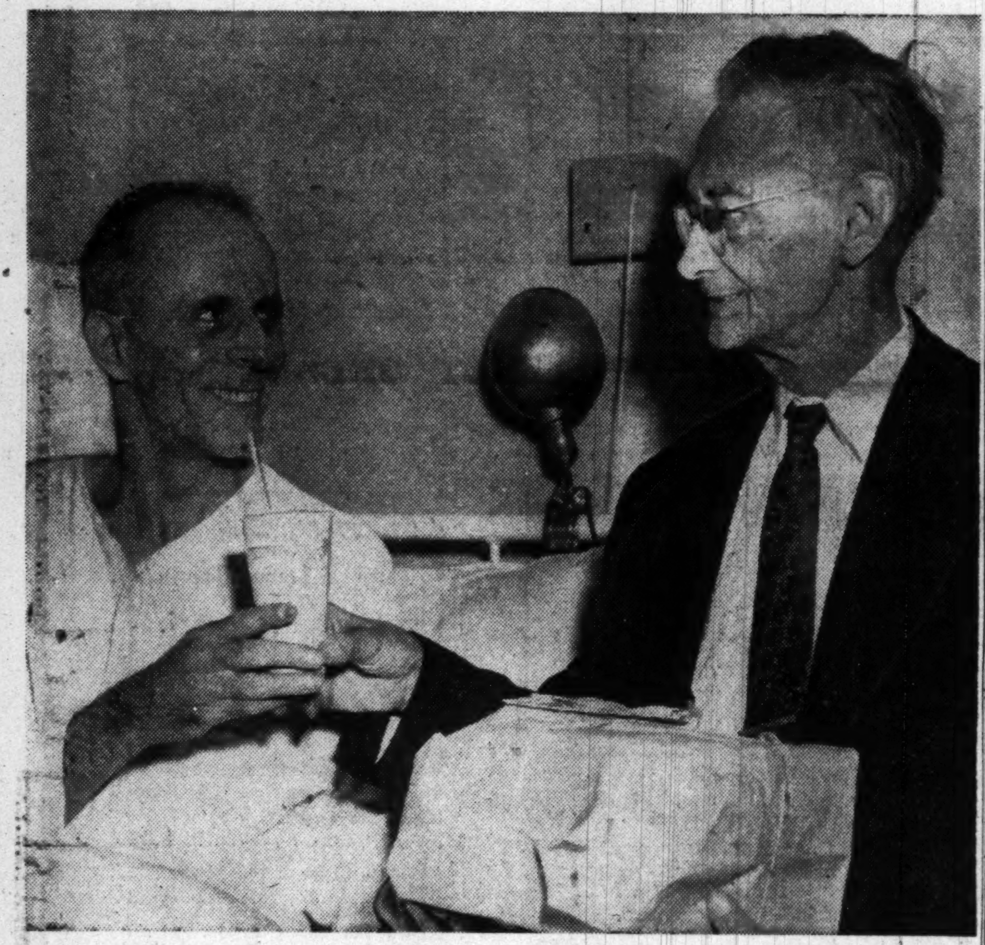
The Marshalls have recently bought a country place near Vienna, having previously lived in Alexandria. When Nancy is not working on her new house, she's helping her close friend, Mrs. Will L. Gates, also the wife of a naval Captain, with decorations for the Navy Relief Ball to be held April 14.

* * *

WHICH is Washington's most ultra apartment house? This question will start a lively argument any time you find conversation dull. Many will contend that 2101 Connecticut ave. gets top honors.

It isn't the newest, to be sure, or the biggest, or even the best looking of the gilt-edged apartment houses along this fashionable thoroughfare. But it is the only one which can boast a Vice President of the United States on its rental list.

Beside the Veep and Mrs. Barkley, 2101 houses such distinguished Washingtonians as Senator and Mrs. William J. Fulbright from Arkansas; Senator and Mrs. Eugene D. Milliken of Colorado as well as Mrs. William E. Borah, widow of Senator Borah of Idaho, affectionately called "Little Borah"; Court of Appeals Justice and Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner; the former Ambassador to Chile, Col. William Culbertson, and Mrs. Culbertson; Mr. and Mrs. Mac Asbill (he a law partner of Barkley's son-in-law, Max Truitt) and Mr. and Mrs. William Sutherland, whose daughter, Sarah, is one of this year's buds.



HENRY L. SCHMIDT
... "Well, what can I do you for tonight, guy?"

Embassy Tour To Benefit Goodwill Unit

Next on the schedule of outdoor benefits is the Goodwill Embassy Tour on April 22, sponsored by members of the Goodwill Guild of which Mrs. Sidney Hechinger is president.

This past week she was hostess at a "business tea" in her apartment at the Westchester at which Mrs. Clifford Davis, chairman of the forthcoming tour, outlined plans and announced hostess chairmen for the four embassies, Greek, Iran, Brazil and Egypt, and the Legation of Luxembourg, whose envoys are graciously opening wide their doors to the public.

Mrs. Jesse Donaldson, wife of the Postmaster General, and Mrs. Edward Bartelt are co-chairmen at the Egyptian Embassy; Mrs. Charles F. Brannan, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, chairman at the Greek; Mrs. Paul Porter and Mrs. Braxton Jones, Iran; Mrs. James Dulin and Mrs. James Charles, Brazil, and Mrs. Oscar Cox and Mrs. Estes Kefauver, Luxembourg. Mrs. Oscar Chapman, wife of the Secretary of Interior, and Miss Cynthia Hill are cochairmen of junior hostesses.

As a guide to visitors Mrs. Willard A. Edwards has edited a tour booklet with pictures of the embassies, their history, an index of important furnishings and objects d'art and a special message from the Ambassadors.

To Meet Tuesday

The monthly luncheon meeting of the Washington Unit, Coast Guard Welfare organization, is slated for Tuesday, 12:30 p. m., at the Fort McNair Officers' Club.

Mrs. Henry F. Grady Feted

Mrs. Lorton Sims entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower in honor of Mrs. Henry F. Grady, wife of the American Ambassador to Greece who arrived on Thursday.

Owing to illness of Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Walter Wyatt was asked to be hostess.

Mme. Pandit, Ambassador of India, was the ranking guest and others in the group were Mme. Pandora Tsaldaris and Mme. Elisco of Greece; Mrs. Oscar Chapman, Mrs. Dennis Chavez, Mrs. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Ellen Woodward, Mrs. Jack McFall, Judge Marion Harron, Mrs. John Peurifoy, Miss Minerva Bernardino, Mrs. Bruce Smith.

Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherrod entertained at cocktails for Mrs. Grady.

YOU HEARD ARTHUR GODFREY SAY...
BROOK FARM SERVES FINE FOOD!
Your Beautiful EASTER DINNER at Just .... $2.00 and Up
Special Children's Prices
Brook Farm
6501 BROOKVILLE RD.
Ch. Ch., Md., WI. 8820
Out Conn. Ave. to 6500 block (Taylor St.) right 8 blocks to Brook Farm
RECOMMENDED BY DUNCAN HINES
PERFECT FOR PARTIES, MEETINGS AND GROUP AFFAIRS

Old Club Teahouse
(Once George Washington's Club)
GREATER WASHINGTON'S FAMOUS FAMILY RESTAURANT
DELICIOUS STEAK, CHICKEN, HAM, TURKEY, ROAST BEEF, SEAFOOD DINNERS & LUNCHES
Never Expensive
A trip to Washington's Old Club is a "must" for Capital Visitors.
Open Daily & Sunday, 12 to 8:30
555 S. Washington St., Alexandria
On Mt. Vern. Mem. Hwy. (AL. 4555)
Receptions, Banquets, Family Parties
"Laura Lee Invites You"

HERSHEY
- Smart hair cuts
- Beautiful permanents
- Expert tinting
- Corrective Make-up

1643 Connecticut Ave.
HUdson 4330

Opening April 14
DOROTHY SHAY
"The Park Avenue Hillbillie"
★
STEVE KISLEY
and his Orchestra
Embassy Room
HOTEL STATLER
Herbert C. Blunck, Manager

Sale of UNCLAIMED

FUR SCARFS
$5.00 PER SKIN
Including Wild Mink, Stone Marten, Baum Marten, Sable and Kolinsky's

Some are used and unclaimed from our Storage, Repair and Lay Away Departments.

• Ranch Mink • Wild Mink • Broadtail • Grey Persian • Russian Squirrel • Wild Mink Jackets • Black Persian Lamb • Stone Marten Scarfs • Sable Scarfs • Sheared Dyed Raccoon • Kolinsky Scarfs

also hundreds of other terrific values from our
NEW YORK AND BALTIMORE STORES

• FUR COATS • FUR SCARFS • FUR JACKETS • FUR CAPES • FUR STOLES • CLOTH COATS • ZIP COATS • RAINCOATS • SUITS • TOPPERS • FUR TRIMMED COATS

FROM OUR LAYAWAY-STORAGE-REPAIR DEPT.

SCARF SCOOP
BEAUTIFUL SET of SCARFS
3-Skin Arrangements
$5 PER SET

Orig. $399.00
NATURAL WILD MINK STOLE
$199

$179 Silver Blue
MINK DYED MUSKRAT CAPES
$88

Scarf Sensation
DYED KOLINSKYS
$5 PER SKIN
Values $10 to $15

$500 Genuine Wild
MINK CAPE
(REBUILT)
$150

$795 Natural Canadian
SHEARED BEAVER COAT
$399

Reg.		Now
	Dyed Red Fox Collar	1.00
199.00	Mink Dyed Marmot Cape	66.00
359.00	Sheared Dyed Raccoon	188.00
	Black Dyed Kidskin	27.00
199.00	Dyed Mouton Processed Lamb	88.00
259.00	Natural Labrador Seal	88.00
	Mink Dyed Coney	27.00
199.00	Brown Dyed Kidskin	33.00
169.00	Dyed Speckled Kidskin	44.00
299.00	Dyed Brown Labrador Seal	88.00
	Black Dyed Persian Lamb	88.00
199.00	Dyed American Broadtail Jacket (Processed Lamb)	99.00
199.00	Grey Dyed Kidskin	77.00
119.00	Mink Dyed Coney Cape	19.00
199.00	Mink Dyed Marmot	88.00
399.00	Black Dyed Persian Lamb	188.00
259.00	Grey Dyed Persian Paw	66.00
	Black Dyed Kidskin	18.00
299.00	Dyed Silver blue Muskrat (Cape Jacket)	77.00
299.00	Brown, Black and Slate Dyed Pony	88.00
158.00	Dyed Squirrel Locks Coat	66.00
	Mink Dyed Coney	7.00
299.00	Silver Fox Stole	188.00
429.00	Mink Dyed Let-Out Muskrat	288.00
119.00	Seal Dyed Coney	44.00
159.00	Dyed Mouton Lamb	66.00
199.00	Brown Dyed Kidskin	77.00
199.00	Brown Dyed Peschaniki	66.00
129.00	Brown Dyed Kidskin	44.00
333.00	Dyed Silver blue Muskrat	188.00
199.00	Black Dyed Kidskin	66.00
179.00	Set of Silver Foxes	66.00
100.00	4-Skin Ranch Mink Set	20.00
120.00	3-Skin Baum Marten Set	66.00
499.00	Wild Mink Stole	259.00
799.00	Silver blue Mink Cape Stole	459.00
199.00	Mink Dyed Muskrat Cape	88.00
60.00	3-Skin Wild Mink	15.00
229.00	Dyed China Mink	88.00
399.00	Let-Out Marmot	199.00
499.00	Dyed Grey Persian Lamb	279.00
299.00	Dyed L. O. Muskrat Cape	159.00
199.00	Brown and Midnite Blue Dyed Lapan Coney Coats	66.00

$2,500 Wild & Ranch
MINK COATS
$999

$795 Ranch, Wild & Silver Blue Mink Capes
$399

Reg.		Now
599.00	Black Dyed Persian Lamb	325.00
	3-Skin Wild Mink Set	35.00
159.00	Grey Chinese Kidskin	33.00
179.00	Black Dyed Persian Paw	33.00
199.00	Grey Chinese Kidskin	19.00
	Dyed Coney Stoles	10.00
	Dyed Indian Lamb Paw	13.00
	Grey Dyed Kidskin	19.00

Reg.		Now
	Brown Dyed Mouton Processed Lamb	44.00
119.00	Mink Dyed Coney Cape	25.00
199.00	Grey Persian Paw	99.00
199.00	Black Dyed Persian Lamb	77.00
219.00	Mutation Dyed Muskrat	88.00
	Mink Dyed Marmot Cape	66.00
199.00	Dyed Marmot Coat	88.00

All Sales Final! No Refunds—No Exchanges. All advertised items subject to prior sale. None sold to Dealers. Budget payments—Layaway Plan. Storage at no extra cost. All Furs Subject to Federal Excise Tax.

Orig. $19.95
Whites, Pinks, Pastels, WOOL TOPPERS $8
Rayon Satin Lining

Ranch and Wild
MINK SCARFS $7
$10 to $20 Value Per Skin

$299 DYED RUSSIAN FITCH CAPE
$100

Beautiful Selection of Black and Grey
PERSIAN LAMB COATS
REDUCED 50% AND MORE

BRENTLEY-EDWARDS 425 7TH ST. N.W.
Opposite Lansburgh's

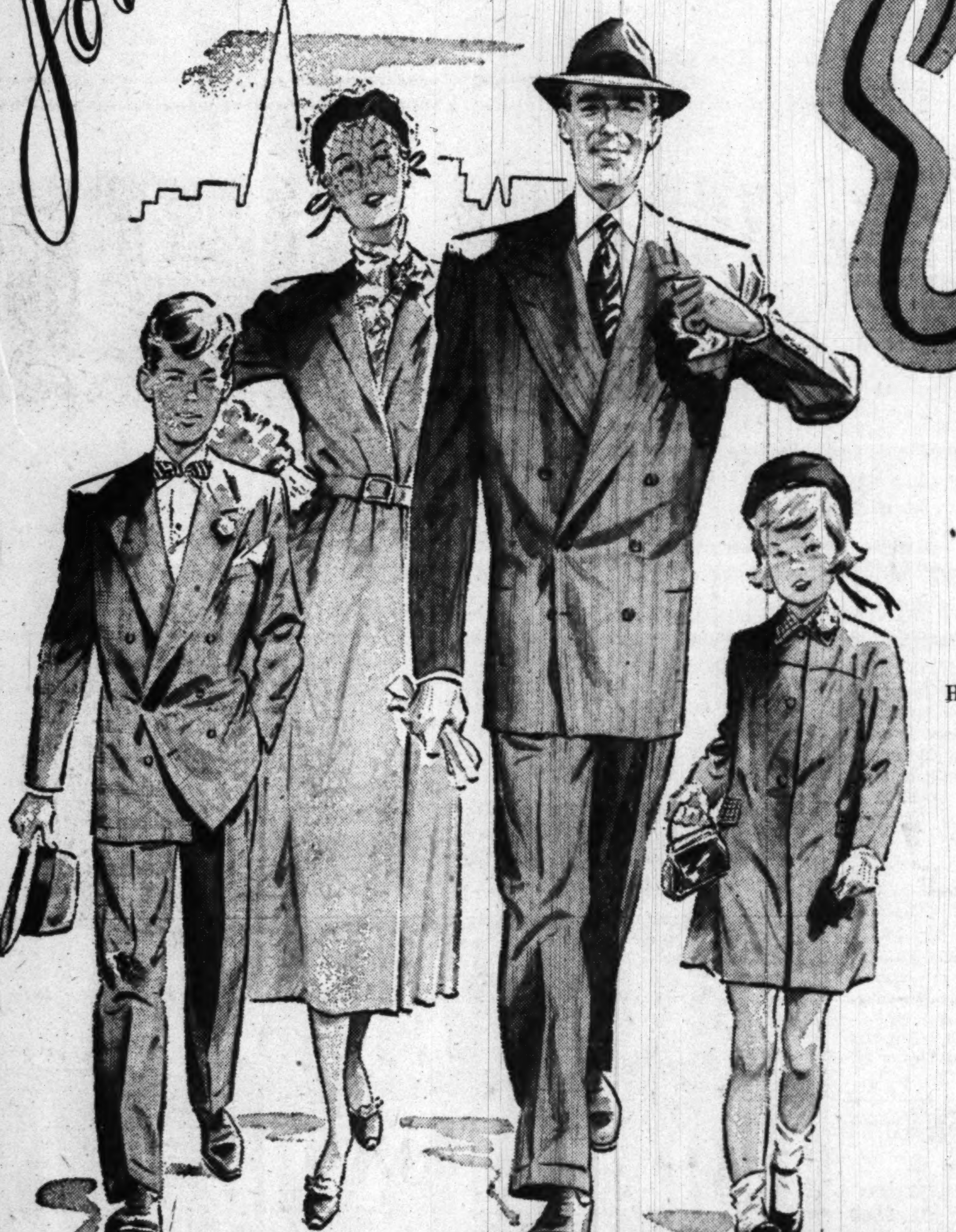
BATES MAKES IT EASY TO OWN
International Sterling
Start your Sterling treasure with a 6-pc. place setting for
50c DOWN & 50c A WEEK
* This is the total price you pay for a six piece place setting that includes: Knife, Fork, Teaspoon, Soup Spoon, Salad Fork and Butter Spreader
prices include tax
Flannel Roll and Family Initial at no added cost
Bates JEWELERS
Watches · Diamonds Gifts · Appliances
F at 9th

CONNECTICUT AVENUE'S

Join

• BUSINESS FIRMS WHICH MADE
CONNECTICUT AVE. FAMOUS •

Easter Parade



TODAY—APRIL 9th

From 12:30 Noon till 4:30 P.M.

• Today's Easter Parade Is Sponsored by the Connecticut Avenue Business Men's Association:
HORACE J. MEYERS, *President, Connecticut Avenue Association.* ALFRED PASTERNAK, *Chairman of Connecticut Avenue Easter Parade*

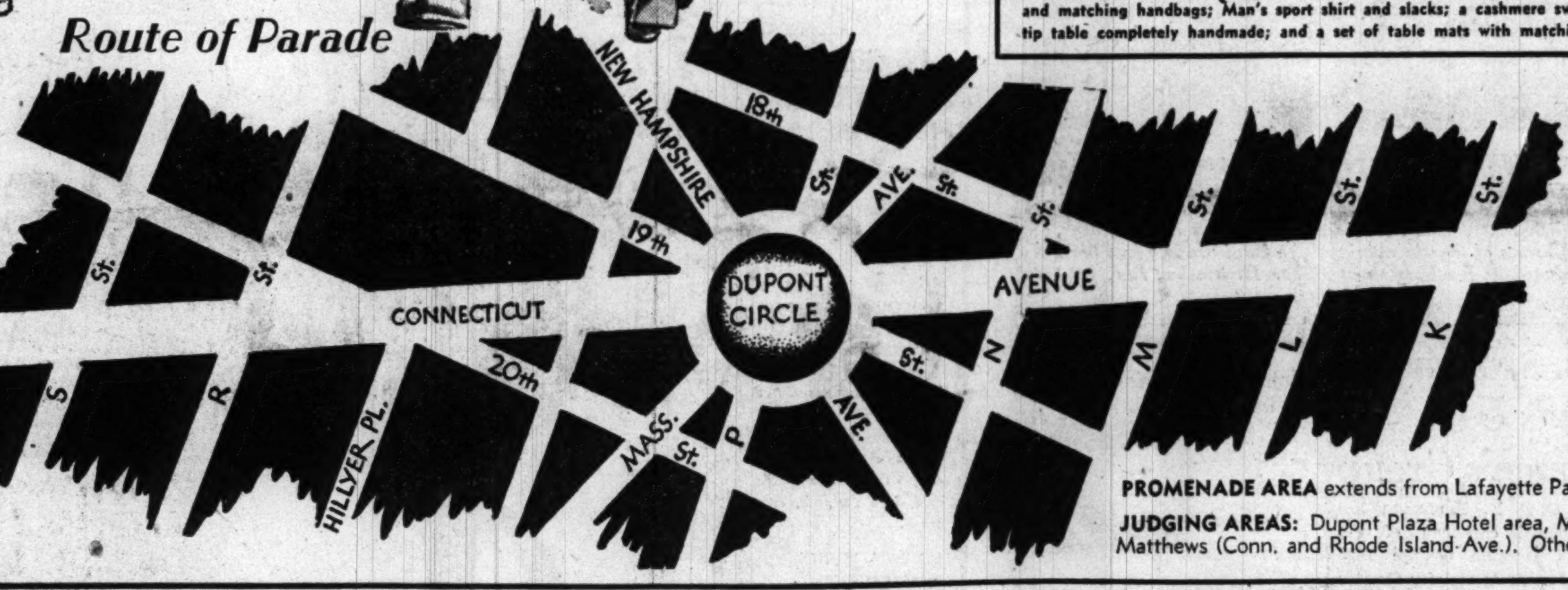
★ **BE A PARTICIPANT**
★ **BE A SPECTATOR**
★ **BRING THE FAMILY**
★ **PRIZES FOR ALL**

EASTER PARADE AWARDS

Included in the valuable prizes to be awarded are:

A beautiful blouse or bathing suit; Flash camera and case with a dozen rolls of film; a dozen porcelain coasters that may be used as butter plates or ash trays; four lovely dresses; two sets of matching leash and harness for the two best dressed dogs; an elaborate dinner; a magnum of champagne; five dinners for four at a Connecticut Avenue restaurant; fifty dollars worth of flowers; two exquisite handbags; five spring bonnets; a pair of lamps; a gold lighter and matching compact; two handsome make-up cases; 100 corsages of Hawaiian orchids flown in from the Islands especially for the event, courtesy of U. A. L.; three permanent waves given by the leading hair stylists of Connecticut Avenue; a photographic portrait; an expensive bottle of perfume; five 12" individualized recordings; a "Capsule Self-Improvement" course; Shoes and matching handbags; Man's sport shirt and slacks; a cashmere sweater; a nest of lacquered tables; an authentic reproduction of an antique tip table completely handmade; and a set of table mats with matching runner, and many other prizes.

Route of Parade



• Prizes of a total valuation of between $1500 and $2000 will be awarded in the following categories (2 winners will be selected in each category):

BEST DRESSED

- Family
- Husband and Wife (Under 60)
- Husband and Wife (Over 60)
- Mother and Daughter
- Father and Son
- Grandmother and Granddaughter
- Grandfather and Grandson
- Brother and Sister
- Boy or Girl Twins
- Matrons and Misses
- Bachelor
- Young Lady with escort
- Young Lady with escort (in uniform)
- Most Exciting Bonnet
- Best Dressed Dog

PROMENADE AREA extends from Lafayette Park (on the south) to Florida Ave. (on north) along Connecticut Ave.

JUDGING AREAS: Dupont Plaza Hotel area, Mayflower Hotel Block, Church of the Covenant (18th and Conn.), St. Matthews (Conn. and Rhode Island Ave.). Other focal points each block from Lafayette Park to Florida Ave.

• Connecticut Avenue Business Firms Wish Their Friends and Patrons a HAPPY EASTER •

Bachrach
PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHERS SINCE 1868
1342 CONNECTICUT AVE. DUpont 4470

AYRE & TAYLOR CO.
Jewelers
Established 1916
1209 Connecticut Ave. DIstrict 1740

BIGGS *Antique Company, Inc.*
1230 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
MASTER CRAFTSMEN SINCE 1890

Robert of paris INC
Coiffure Designers
1514 CONNECTICUT AVE. NOrth 2776

Erlebacher
Fine Apparel and Accessories
1133 CONNECTICUT AVE., N.W. 1210 F Street, N.W.

W&J SLOANE
1217 CONNECTICUT

Joan Roberts
Connecticut Avenue at L St.

Peck and Peck
1517 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W. - WASHINGTON 6
ALSO BALTIMORE - FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

I. Miller
our new salon 1139 Connecticut Avenue

1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
PASTERNAK

THE
BOOTERY
NOW AT
1038 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Copenhaver
Fine Stationery and Engraving
1521 Connecticut Avenue MIchigan 1200

1141 Conn. Ave.
Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherware
Just Above the Mayflower
REpublic 0611

Emile
of Washington
Beauty Salon
1221 Connecticut Ave. DIstrict 3616

Carlton's inc.
DISTINCTIVE APPAREL FOR MEN
AT THE TRIANGLE OF CONNECTICUT AVE. AT M ST.

Walpole Bros.
SPECIALISTS IN LINENS
1529 Connecticut Avenue NOrth 2849
Dublin • London • Boston • Hartford

RIZIK BROS.
Washington
1103 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Martin's
1223 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
SILVER • FINE CHINA • CRYSTALS • ART OBJECTS

Jean Matou
INC.
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

MME. REISS
Modes
1625 Connecticut Ave. *HObart 0204*

the Stork Set
Fashions FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE
1036 CONNECTICUT AVE. AT L

MANOUKIAN BROS.
1216 Connecticut Avenue
NAtional 9699 REpublic 4883

GRAPE & CO.
JEWELERS
1105 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 6661

THE GLASS HOUSE inc.
1642 Connecticut Ave. at "R" HObart 3388

Miss Foard Is Engaged to Law Student

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Y. Blackwell of Marion, S. C., announce the engagement of Mrs. Blackwell's daughter, Miss Catherine Foard, to James Frazier Fort of Washington. The marriage will take place in September.

Mr. Fort, a nephew of Representative James B. Frazier, jr., is a senior law student at George Washington University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fort, of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., and grandson of the late James B. Frazier, United States Senator and Governor of Tennessee. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia and a veteran of three years Army service.

Miss Foard, whose father was the late Gilbert Foard, is also a graduate of the University of Georgia. She later attended the Conover School of Modeling in New York and is now associated with a radio advertising firm there.

Ribble—Lauver

Miss Helen Mae Ribble of Deming, N. Mex., and Harold Willard Lauver of El Paso, Tex., will be married May 1 in Deming.

The bride-elect, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur LeBaron Ribble of Deming, attended Marjorie Webster College in Washington and the Art Institute of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Lauver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ammon M. Lauver, of Altoona, Pa., is an inspector with the United States Immigration Service patrol station at El Paso.

Ask Anne

Sure an' It Won't Be Lonely For the Irish Lass If She'll But Follow—Anne's Suggestions

FAITH and 'tis a lonely thing to be a stranger in a strange land! But Washington does offer natives of Erin social life with their own countrymen. We found out about it in answer to the following letter:

DEAR ANNE:

I have recently brought back from London a very intelligent, personable young Irish woman to help me in our home.

I wonder if there are any "Irish clubs" or similar organizations where she can meet other young women who are new to this country and would have similar interests.

Mrs. William Hamilton
7059 Eastern ave. nw.

Yes, Mrs. Hamilton, there are. Especially for young people who have come over from Ireland during the last few years is the Irish-American Social Society. This meets twice monthly at the Queen of Apostles Seminary, 4000 13th st. ne., and young Irish men and women of all faiths are welcome. Irish movies are shown and dancing and other entertainment enjoyed. For further information, call Father Harold, Lawrence 6-4544.

Then there's the Douglas Hyde Gaelic Society, which meets every Thursday night at the Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw. It is sponsored by the District of Columbia Recreation Association and its president is Shawn Sheahan, 3223 Morrison st. nw. Its activities include movies, lectures, folk dancing and Gaelic classes.

The auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians here would welcome the young lady, too. It is made up of 350 women of either Irish birth or descent. It meets in six different divisions and members are of all ages, from children on up. The president is Mrs. Michael Dowd, 1324 Rittenhouse st. nw.

* * *

DEAR ANNE:

Can you give me the publishers and titles of magazines dealing with beekeeping? I am planning to send a subscription to Europe as a gift to a friend very much interested in the subject.

P. E.
Chevy Chase, Md.

Names and publishers of two beekeepers' monthlies, in the order of their circulation, are: "Gleanings in Bee Culture," A. J. Root Co., Medina, Ohio, and American Bee Journal, Dadant & Sons, Hamilton, Ill. If you'd like to look over these and other beekeeping publications, they are available for examination in the library of the Department of Agriculture, South Building, Independence ave. between 12th and 14th, nw.

* * *

DEAR ANNE:

How do you suggest cleaning a Tole lamp?

V. P., Frederick, Md.

To clean this painted metal, mix 1 part turpentine with 10 parts mineral oil and apply with soft cloth. Wipe off thoroughly with clean soft cloth.

DEAR ANNE:

What is the simplest way to remove old varnish from a high chair?

N. J. J., Fort Belvoir, Va.

Use paint and varnish remover for the job. Apply to small area at a time with paint brush and allow to stand until old finish is softened. Then lift off old finish from flat surfaces with putty knife, holding it flat against the wood. Use burlap to get softened finish off turnings and carvings, follow with steel wool. Continue until all finish is removed, then use turpentine (or other solution suggested on remover can) to take away residue of remover.

DEAR ANNE:

In regard to J. J. H.'s request for travel suggestions, here are a few things I've always found helpful when I traveled with my little son on a train.

I found a receiving blanket a must, as the rough wool on the chairs was always hard on his skin and dirty. Ice water on the train was too cold, so I carried thermos bottles of water and milk. For amusement, I would take one small favorite toy from home and also buy a few more 10-cent toys and a few books. When the going got tough, out came a new book or toy.

A. B. M.

Lady Berendsen To Be Honor Guest At Hood Luncheon

Lady Berendsen, wife of the Ambassador from New Zealand, will be the ranking guest when the Hood College Club of Washington entertains the President of the College, Dr. Andrew G. Truxal, and Mrs. Truxal at luncheon on Saturday, April 15 at 12:30 p. m. at 1515 New Hampshire ave. n.w.

Other guests will be the President of the Alumnae Association, Mrs. Morris K. Barrett and the executive secretary, Miss Mary Grace Helfenstein.

Mrs. Roy E. Lowe, president of the local Hood Club, will preside. Dr. Truxal will speak on "The Future of Woman's Education."

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Alliance to Meet

The Virginia Alliance of Delta Delta Delta will meet at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Richard Rastetter, 104 N. Wayne st., Arlington. Mrs. A. F. Striker, chairman of arrangements for the Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington County, will give a practical demonstration of flower arangements for the home

Mrs. Kaufmann Heads UJA Women's Group

Mrs. Cecil D. Kaufmann has been named chairman of the Women's Division of the 1950 United Jewish Appeal for Greater Washington. The campaign opens April 12.

Mrs. Kaufmann and her Executive Campaign Committee are studying ways and means to meet the increasing needs of rehabilitating thousands of immigrants reaching Israel from European and Arab countries.

Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith is honorary chairman. Mrs. Jac Lehrman and Mrs. Harry Roller are in charge of advanced gifts; Mrs. Alexander Hassan, Estelle Kaufmann and Mrs. Raphael Tourover. special gifts; Mrs. Paul Eanet, hostesses; Mrs. Leo M. Bernstein and Mrs. Maxwell Hurston, ushers; Mrs. Alvin L. Newmyer, sr., arrangements; Mrs. Joseph Freedman and Mrs. Nat H. Levy, general solicitation; Mrs. Louis Dinowitz campaign luncheons.

Mrs. Eliahu Elath, wife of the Israel Ambassador, and Mrs. Herbert Lehman, wife of the Senator from New York, will be guests of honor at an advance gifts luncheon to be held at the home of Mrs. Jac Lehrman, 2839 Chesterfield pl. nw., on April 14.

The $100 minimum special gifts luncheon will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, May 4.

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Easter Sunday Afternoon, 3:00-6:00

More than 100 pieces, the work of Gertrud and Otto Natzler (Los Angeles), will be on display. Beginning Monday these pieces will be for sale at $5 to $100 each. This work has been shown at 19 museums and is in the permanent collection of seven.

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Events On This Week's Calendar

MONDAY

AAUW, ARLINGTON BRANCH, Drama Workshop, home of Mrs. C. B. Hebbard, 4408 4th rd. n., 9:30 to 11 a. m., tryouts and work on play.

AAUW, BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE BRANCH, International Education and Relations Committee, 5514 Charlcote rd., Bethesda, 8 p. m., open meeting; Mrs. Biblani Piplani.

AAUW, COLLEGE PARK BRANCH, Maryland rm., Home Economics bldg., University of Maryland, 8 p. m. election of officers and speaker; Mrs. Donald Burgess, president of Maryland Division of AAUW.

MRS. TOMAS CAJIGAS, Shoreham Hotel, tea honoring Mrs. Henry F. Grady (by invitation).

CHEVY CHASE WOMAN'S CLUB, Club House Committee, 2 p. m.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM S. CULBERTSON, at home, 5:30 to 7:30 p. m., honoring Governor of Dominican Central Bank and Senora de Troncoso (by invitation).

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA CIRCLE, Washington Club, 8:15 p. m. General and Mrs. Wade Haislip, Carlton Hotel, 6 to 8 p. m., reception honoring the Prime Minister of Northern Ireland and Lady Brooke (by invitation).

INSURANCE WOMEN'S CLUB OF WASHINGTON, home of Miss Jean McGarraghy, 1616 Webster st. nw., 6 p. m., supper; speaker: Mrs. Mary Burton of Beauty Counselor.

KENSINGTON, MARYLAND, WOMAN'S COMMUNITY CLUB, Masonic Hall, 12:30 p. m., luncheon.

LADIES' AUXILIARY HEBREW HOME FOR THE AGED, home of Mrs. Nathan Levin, 4705 Colorado ave. nw., 12:30 p. m., member-bring-a-member luncheon.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, evening, pre-Pan American Day Concert by National Symphony Orchestra (by invitation).

PETWORTH WOMAN'S CLUB, Literature Section, home of Mrs. A. C. Norcross, 1341 Sheridan st. nw., 8 p. m., topic: Canadian and Alaskan Frontiers—Their Literary Landmarks.

MRS. TRUMAN, Blair House, small luncheon for Mrs. Henry F. Grady (by invitation).

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB, Speech Section, YWCA, 11 a. m., instructor: Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell.

WOMAN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB, 12:30 p. m., luncheon; speaker: Morgan M. Beatty, NBC commentator.

AAUW, WASHINGTON BRANCH, International Relations Committee, ERP and Far East Study Group, home of Miss Olga Halsey, 2905 P st. nw., 8 p. m., topic: Greece.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB OF D. C., Barker Hall of YWCA, 7:30 p. m.

CHI OMEGA SORORITY, ALPHA PROVINCE, Adams Room, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, Education Study Committee, rm. 101, Montgomery Jr. College, 8:15 p. m., topic: How to Understand the School Budget.

REBEKAH LODGE, DEBORAH, 419 7th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.; ESTHER, 419 7th st. nw., 8 p. m., plastic party.

NAVY MOTHERS CLUB NO. 597, 821 16th st. nw., 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

AAUW, ARLINGTON BRANCH, Board meeting, home of Mrs. Gilbert Brooks, 816 N. Kentucky st.; International Relations Section, Buckingham Community Center, 1:15 p. m., topics: Korea and Afghanistan.

BETHESDA WOMAN'S CLUB, clubhouse, 11 a. m., luncheon; speaker: Bromley K. Smith, Special Assistant to the Secretary of State.

CHEVY CHASE WOMAN'S CLUB, Civics Section, 2 p. m.

DAR, DOLLY MADISON CHAPTER, Chapter House Annex, 8 p. m., movies of Europe; LOUISA ADAMS CHAPTER, Chapter House, 8 p. m., election of officers.

HOME ECONOMICS IN BUSINESS GROUP, 1515 New Hampshire ave. nw., 6:30 p. m., dinner, election of officers.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA, WASHINGTON ALUMNAE, home of Mrs. G. W. Ault, 5011 Sedgewick st. nw., 2 p. m., tea.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF D. C., YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 12:15 p. m., all-member luncheon; speaker: Olga Arnold, authoress.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE AND MRS. JACK McFALL, dinner honoring Mrs. Henry F. Grady (by invitation).

MRS. BRUCE SMITH, 1925 F Street Club, luncheon for Mrs. Henry F. Grady (by invitation).

WOMEN'S BOARD OF PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL, Laboure Hall, 501 First st. se., 11:30 a. m., buffet luncheon.

WOMEN'S OVERSEAS SERVICE LEAGUE, Red Cross Chapter House, 1730 E st. nw., 6:30 p. m., dinner, election of officers; reservations with Mrs. Bryan Ogden.

AAUW, WASHINGTON BRANCH, Status of Women Committee, 1740 K st. nw., 7:30 p. m., study of positions of women in D. C. Government.

ALPHA DELTA PI, MOTHERS CLUB OF MARYLAND UNIVERSITY, Chapter House, 4603 College ave., College Park, 2 p. m.; JR. GROUP OF D. C. ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, home of Mrs. Vernon M. Dunn, 214 E. Underwood st., Chevy Chase, 8 p. m.

DAR, RUTH BREWSTER CHAPTER, Chapter House, 1:30 p. m.

HANNAH MORE ACADEMY WASHINGTON ALUMNAE, Fairfax Hotel, 6:30 p. m., dinner; reservations with Mrs. Reynold J. Bossidy.

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPERS ASSOCIATION, WASHINGTON CHAPTER, Washington Hotel, 8 p. m.; board, 7:30 p. m.

REBEKAH LODGE, SCHUYLER COLFAX, 822 20th st. nw., 8 p. m.

WASHINGTON CLUB, 11 a. m., speaker: Dr. Ernest N. Cory, Maryland State entomologist.

WEDNESDAY

AAUW, ARLINGTON BRANCH, International Relations Section, home of Miss Andrea Ferguson, 1403 S. Thomas st., 8 p. m., topic: Pakistan, Korea and Indonesia; School Age Education Group, home of Mrs. Kenneth Stiles, 510 Lincoln ave., Falls Church, 1 p. m.

ALTRUSA CLUB OF WASHINGTON, Brookings Institution, 6:15 p. m., dinner celebrating 33d anniversary of founding of Altrusa International.

BNAI JACOB TEMPLE SISTERHOOD, 2504 Naylor rd. se., 8:30 p. m., nomination of officers and social hour.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE, Executive Board, 10 a. m.; German Section, 1 p. m.

DAR, THIRTEEN COLONIES CHAPTER, home of Mrs. Leo L. Callaghan, 1630 Underwood st. nw., 6 p. m., birthday tea.

DEBORAH, WASHINGTON ZENA GREENBERG CHAPTER, home of Mrs. Isadore Parzow, 1637 Underwood st. nw., 8:30 p. m., membership cocktail party.

JAYNCEES, AUXILIARY OF THE WASHINGTON JR. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, American Security and Trust bldg., 15th and H sts. nw., 8:30 p. m., speaker: Commander Lederer.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF D. C., American Veterans' Committee clubhouse, 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw., 8 p. m., all-member dessert-coffee; speaker: Olga Arnold. Lower Connecticut Unit, Card Room of Kennedy-Warren Hotel, 3133 Connecticut ave. nw., 1:30 p. m., extra session on housing.

NAVAL DENTAL WIVES CLUB, Officers' Club of National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, 12:30 p. m., luncheon.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. TRUMAN, dinner honoring the President of Chile and Senora de Gonzales Videla (by invitation).

SPECIAL LIBRARIES ASSOCIATION, D. C. CHAPTER, COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY GROUP, Whittall Pavillion, Library of Congress, 8 p. m., speaker: Mrs. Margaret H. Williams, Department of State.

SOROPTIMIST CLUB OF WASHINGTON, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB, Nature Section, Sycamore Island car stop, 10:30 a. m., walk up the Towpath.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB, Presidential and Congressional Rooms, Statler Hotel, Christian Dior fashion show and luncheon (by invitation).

MRS. WALTER WYATT, at home, tea for Mrs. Henry F. Grady (by invitation).

ALPHA CHI OMEGA, Afternoon and Evening Groups, home of Mrs. Albert E. Conradis, 8507 Rockville pike, Bethesda, 8 p. m.

KENILWORTH LADIES GUILD, Kenilworth Church, Kenilworth ave. and Ord st. ne., 12 noon, birthday luncheon.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, International Relations Study Group, Bethesda Library, 10 a. m., topic: The International Wheat Agreement.

ROCK CREEK GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. Theodore Peyser, 12:30 p. m., speaker: Roy Kelly of Goebel's Nursery.

WASHINGTON CLUB, 1 p. m., luncheon.

THURSDAY

AAUW, ARLINGTON BRANCH, Art Appreciation Group, home of Mrs. Gordon Larson, 2101 N. Pohatan st., 10 a. m.; Hooked Rug Group, home of Mrs. J. S. White, 4900 S. 29th rd., 8 p. m.; Pre-School Age Education Group, home of Mrs. John Crouse, 2938 S. Columbus st., 8:15 p. m., round table discussion.

AAUW, BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE BRANCH, Pre-School Child Story Group, home of Mrs. Kenneth Kugel, 5010 Bradley blvd., Chevy Chase, 8:30 p. m., topic: Sex Education for Children.

SECRETARY OF STATE AND MRS. DEAN ACHESON, Anderson House, dinner honoring the President of Chile and Senora de Gonzales Videla (by invitation).

BRAZILIAN AMBASSADOR NABUCO, Embassy of Brazil, 10:30 p. m., reception and dance (by invitation).

CHEVY CHASE WOMAN'S CLUB, French Section, 12:30 p. m.

GREEK CAVALCADE OF FASHIONS, Mayflower Hotel, 1 p. m., luncheon for benefit of Children's Fund of Greece.

NAVY DOCTORS' WIVES CLUB OF WASHINGTON, National Naval Medical Center Officers' Club, 12:30 p. m., luncheon; speaker: Commander Julius M. Amberson, USNR.

PETWORTH WOMAN'S CLUB, Hospitality Section, home of Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, 7725 16th st. nw., 1 p. m.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB, Civics-Education Section, office of William Zanten, Rm. 2025, Municipal bldg., 300 Indiana ave., 9:30 a. m., tour of new refuse transfer station, garage and repair shop.

AAUW, WASHINGTON BRANCH, International Relations Committee, Afternoon Study Group, home of Mrs. Marshall Wood, 2909 Brandywine st. nw., 2 p. m., topic: India; Social Studies Committee, Study Group on Housing and Community Planning, 1740 K st. nw., 7:30 p. m.

DAR, THOMAS MARSHALL CHAPTER, home of Mrs. W. Carl Wyatt, 5716 16th st. nw., 8 p. m., speaker: Mrs. Douglas G. Dwayer, State chairman of Correct Use of the Flag Committee.

GREENBELT WOMAN'S CLUB, Social Hall, Greenbelt Center School, 8:15 p. m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, WBCC radio program, 11 a. m., speaker: George T. Pappageorge, director of Department of Public Works.

REBEKAH LODGE, BRIGHTWOOD, Masonic Temple, Carroll and Maple aves., Takoma, D. C., 8 p. m.; MARTHA WASHINGTON, 419 7th st. nw., 8 p. m.

SECRETARIES SILHOUETTE CLUB, National Press Bldg, 8 p. m., speaker: Mrs. Ellen Quistgaard, secretary to Henrik de Kauffmann, Ambassador from Denmark.

SOROPTIMIST CLUB OF ARLINGTON, Jesse Bldg., 8 p. m.

PEO SISTERHOOD, CHAPTER Y, home of Winifred Provine, 3707 Woodley rd. nw., evening poetry hour.

FRIDAY

CHEVY CHASE WOMAN'S CLUB, 4 p. m., benefit card party.

CHILDREN'S THEATER OF WASHINGTON, Roosevelt Auditorium, 13th and Allison sts. nw., 8:15 p. m., "Adventures in Oz," Washington School of Ballet production.

SPRINGTIME SUPPER

For a meal which will let you stay outdoors until a few minutes before dinner is served, try this one night next week. It requires just one trip to the kitchen to bake the meat rolls, made and refrigerated the night before.

INDIVIDUAL STUFFED MEAT ROLLS
GREEN BEANS CELERY CURLS
BUTTERED FRENCH BREAD
ICE CREAM WITH PINEAPPLE SAUCE

INDIVIDUAL STUFFED MEAT ROLLS

Meat Mixture:
- 1 pound ground beef
- ½ pound ground pork
- ½ cup milk
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 1¼ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper

Stuffing:
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- Few tablespoons water

Lightly mix the ground beef and pork with the milk, green pepper, onion, salt and pepper. Divide into 6 to 8 equal portions. Lay one portion at a time on a square of wax paper and flatten into square shape about ½ inch thick. Combine bread, butter, salt, pepper and enough water to make medium stiff stuffing. Place portion of mixture down center of each meat square. Lift wax paper and meat together and fold over dressing, pressing meat edges together. Pull back wax paper and remove. Press ends of meat roll together and place in shallow baking pan. Make rest of rolls same way. Put in refrigerator overnight, if desired. Just before baking, pour contents of a can of tomato soup over top and bake 45 minutes or until done in 350-degree oven. This makes 6 to 8 rolls.

Air Force Wives Will Hear Talk By Vandenberg

"Air Force Wives, Their Vital Role in Peace and War" will be the subject of a talk given by General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Chief of Staff, USAF, to members of the Air Force Officers' Wives' Club of Washington at a regular luncheon meeting to be held at the Army-Navy Country Club Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. This is the first time that General Vandenberg has spoken to this organization, in which Mrs. Vandenberg has been an active and participating honorary president for the past two years.

Mrs. Merill D. Burnside, club president, will preside. Mrs. Idwal H. Edwards, nominating chairman, will introduce the slate for the election of officers to be held in May. Anuual allocation of club funds will be voted upon, including the amount raised by this organization's Spring Fair given March 8 to decorate, furnish and endow the library at the Soldiers, Sailors, Marines, and Airmen Club of Washington and for the AFOWC's own personal service fund.

Reservations for the meeting may be made before noon, April 10, with Mrs. C. L. Munroe, membership chairman, at Temple 6254, or Mrs. William J. Lookadoo, corresponding secretary, at JO. 2-8400, or with Mrs. S. D. Grubbs, jr., nursery chairman (who will also take nursery reservations for the meeting) at JO. 2-9000.

To Meet Tuesday

The Women's Board of Providence Hospital will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, at Laboure Hall, 501 First st. se. at 11:30 a. m. Buffet luncheon will follow.

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Broiled Choice SIRLOIN STEAK
Mushroom Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Lettuce and Tomatoes, Tossed Salad, Hot Rolls and Butter $2.50
Roast Young Virginia TURKEY DINNER $1.75
Baked Imperial CRAB PLATTER
Red Lobster Style $1.25
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The Washington Post

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Contest Ends April 15, 1950

(Please fill out carefully)

I hereby certify that the attached article of apparel is the sole work of the undersigned contestant and that it has been started since March 1, 1950. Or in the case of a student, that it has been made during the school term.

DESCRIPTION OF GARMENT ENTRY:

Fabric..

Complete cost..........Personal valuation..........

CLASSIFICATIONS:

STANDARD PATTERN GROUP (Garment made from purchased pattern):

Pattern No:

Senior Division (for entrants over 20 years of age):

1. Coat or Suit ..... ☐
2. Tailored Dress ... ☐
3. Soft or Dressy Dress .... ☐

Junior Division (for student or non-student entrants under 20 years of age) Age.........

4. Date or School Dress .... ☐

GLAMOUR GROUP (no age limit for entrants). (Garment for adult or teen-age wear from standard pattern or of original design). If pattern, name and number

5. Evening, Lounge, Beach Clothes or Negligees Ensemble ..... ☐

ORIGINAL DESIGN GROUP (no age limit—garment of original design by entrant. Made for adult or teen-age wear.)

6. Dress, Coat, or Suit .... ☐

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING GROUP (from standard pattern or of original design; no age limit for entrants):

7. For Children from 2 to 6..... ☐
8. For Children from 7 to 12.... ☐

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SIGNATURE OF CONTESTANT:

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MAIL OR BRING ENTRIES TO:
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500 National Theater Bldg., 1325 E Street, N.W.,
Washington 4, D. C.

(Contestant may submit any number of entries, but each entry must be accompanied by an entry blank properly filled out. All garments are insured while in the possession of The Washington Post and will be held for their owners. An announcement will be published notifying you when and where to call for the garments after the contest ends. This will be towards the end of April.)

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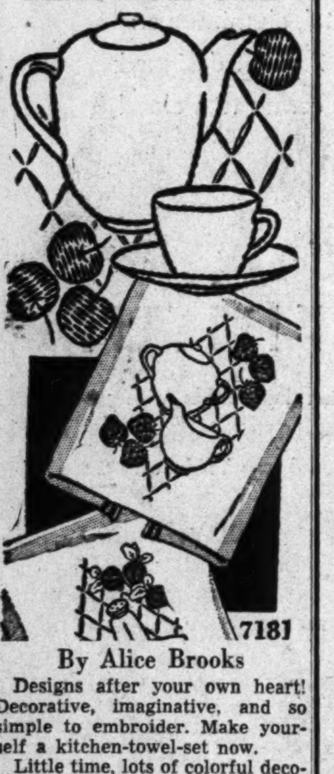

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The 1620 Shop

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AN AFTER-EASTER CLEARANCE . . . of remnants and short lengths in DRAPERY and SLIPCOVER FABRICS is now in progress at the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO. You'll find some good size pieces, too, from 4 to 15 yds. long, 48 inches wide, priced at just 89c yd. (which originally sold for as much as $2 yd.). Your choice of solids, florals and stripes. 702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 8027.

Van Rega Inc.

ATTRACTIVE COIFFURES SPELL GLAMOUR! . . . In keeping with the short spring styles, emerge in a brand new hair-do, designed with incomparable artistry by one of VAN REGA'S skilled ANTOINE trained staff. This most popular salon offers its famous BRUSH-CURL-CUT for just $2—permanents from $15. Call AD. 1707 for your appointment or stop in to see them at 1805 Conn. Ave. N.W. at Fla. Open Mon. 1 to 6; Tues. through Sat. 9 to 6.

The Shoe Mart

BE A STEP AHEAD OF TOMORROW TODAY! . . . Buy "famous make" shoes whose fame and following are legend at the SHOE MART—Bonwit Teller, Saks Fifth Avenue, Jay Thorpe, Seymour Troy Originals and others, and save from $5 to $15 a pair! Amazingly LOW PRICES prevail at this shop and you'll find doeskins, calfskins, patents in new spring colors. You'll want a number of pairs, they're such wonderful values. All sizes but not in all styles. SHOE MART, 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W. below Dupont Circle. AD. 9543. Open daily till 6; Thursday till 9 o'clock.

Mollo Studio

DON'T DISCARD . . . last year's hats! Have MOLLO STUDIO smartly restyle, clean or retrim them like new, $2.50 up. MOLLO also makes hats in all styles out of your material to match suit or coat, $5 up. Other hats made to order most reasonably—good assortment of flowers, fruit, veiling, hat frames and straw bodies. 918 F St. N.W., elev. to 3d floor. Room 311. Open daily except Mon. 11 to 6 DI. 2745.

King Needlework Services

KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES, . . . that popular little uptown service center has asked the Scout to wish all their good friends and patrons a very Happy Easter and to remind them that whenever they need skilled alterations, restyling, tailoring, reweaving or sewing services of any kind, they would be pleased to handle this work. Located just 1 block beyond Uptown Theater at 3510 Conn. Ave. N.W. OR. 1812.

Ackerman's Cleaning & Dyeing

TAKE A CHECK . . . on your last year's spring wardrobe and send those necessary clothes to ACKERMAN'S for thorough dry cleaning and pressing to assure their readiness when you need them. ACKERMAN'S excels in restoring the neatness of blouses, dresses, suits, coats, etc., and has long been noted for its scientific methods and careful handling. They've also a wonderful DYEING department and have SPECIAL MEASURED DRY CLEANING obtainable at your request. 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. near S St. Phone NO. 2716 for pickup and delivery. Open Mon. through Fri. 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; Sat. till 5:30 p. m.

Capital Sewing Machine Co.

BEEN WONDERING . . . how you could save money? One of the surest ways is through the purchase of a sewing machine for your home! You'll be surprised at the extra amount you can put in the bank once you start making some of your own and the kiddies' clothes, curtains and other household furnishings. FOR TOP VALUE the Scout suggests you visit the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC., established in Washington over 15 years. They have Re-bilt SINGER CONSOLE models, $89.50 up (other makes $69.50). Also Re-bilt SINGER DESK CABINET machines reasonably priced and handy Re-bilt SINGER PORTABLES as low as $39.50. Be sure to see the much praised NECCHI machine. It zigzag stitches, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, does cording, sews over pins, sews leather, monograms, embroiders and sews backward and forward, all without using separate attachments, and it carries a LIFETIME GUARANTEE with Nation-wide service. Convenient payment terms if desired. CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC., at 804 F St. N.W. (RE. 1900-2311).

S. Feldman Custom Tailors

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO BE ASSURED . . . fine ALTERATIONS or RESTYLING of any garment, discover S. FELDMAN. This expert men's and women's tailor guarantees complete satisfaction, work done promptly and most reasonably. Coat hems just $2.50. Convenient downtown location: 618 12th St. N.W. between F and G. Open daily 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. RE. 0617.

Phyllis Bell's School and Modeling Agency

A BRIGHT FUTURE IS IN STORE . . . for the conscientious girl or woman who takes a SELF IMPROVEMENT course at PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL! Miss Bell, with her excellent background training, is well qualified to start others on the road to success by teaching them to make the most of their looks and personalities. Included in this comprehensive course: figure streamlining and improved posture through corrective exercising, graceful walking, correct art of make-up, hair styling, care of the skin, color harmony, poise, speech, personality development, and social counseling. Also additional courses in SPEECH and FASHION MODELING. Convenient hourly classes are conducted at the PHYLLIS BELL SCHOOL (Washington's largest school of its kind), located at 601 13th St. N.W., suite 306, in the Homer Bldg. Call ST. 2353 for an appointment and personal analysis without obligation. Open daily 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

WHEN THE QUESTION ARISES . . . what to name the new small member of the family, settle it easily with the help of a cunning little BABY NAME BOOKLET! The Scout will gladly send a FREE COPY to any expectant mother who lives in Washington or its suburbs. Within its pages are listed 1800 names for boys and girls, horoscopes, birthstones, flowers and many helpful hints on child care. To obtain a booklet for yourself or a Washington friend who's a mother-to-be, simply mail a postcard to Peggy, The Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post, and list your names, addresses, dates of expectancy and phone numbers.

Mary J. Ferri Permanent Hair Removal

LET'S FACE IT! . . . If you are embarrassed by unattractive superfluous hair on your face, arms, legs or body, the wise thing to do is get PERMANENT relief. The Scout hastens to tell you of the wonderful THERMEQUITRON method of hair removal which is recommended by leading medical authorities and GUARANTEES NO SCAR TISSUE. As many as 1000 hairs removed in 1 hour. A TRIAL TREATMENT will convince you. Phone ST. 1963 for an appointment day or eve. MARY J. and JOS. FERRI, 900 19th St. N.W. at Eye., opp. Medical Bldg.

Anne Kelly

STEP EASILY INTO SPRING FASHIONS . . . with a new slim figure. Enroll NOW for a course of SPOT REDUCING at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern Health Club. 10 treatments $20 or 20 for $27.50 with ring rollers, exercycles, barrels, vibrating belts, posture instruction and spot reducing machines. 10 Swedish massages with steam cabinet and lamp, $37.50. Inquire about a guest treatment. 1429 F St. N.W., 2d floor. Opp. Washington Hotel. Open till 8:30 p. m. NA. 7256.

M. Ackerman Tailor and Furrier

DON'T LET WARMER SPRING WEATHER . . . catch you unprepared! Send your last year's too-short, too-long or outdated suits and toppers to M. ACKERMAN for the finest RESTYLING, ALTERING and REPAIRING. Hurry in with them now so they will be ready when you need them. M. ACKERMAN, 1730 Conn. Ave. N.W. near S St. (2d floor). Open 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. NO. 2716.

"Outgrown"

OUTGROWN, PERHAPS . . . but still in good, wearable condition are many youngsters' clothes. Discover a shop which will gladly welcome them—the "OUTGROWN" managed by the Wash. Jr. League for charity. They take garments on consignment in infant, youngster, teenager and grown-up sizes, so call CO. 0005 if you have a spring or summer garment you wish to sell or buy. Located 2001 Mass. Ave. NW. at 20th St. Open Mon. to Fri. 9:30 to 5.30; Sat. till 1.

Zipper Shop

THE PLACE TO GET COVERED BUCKLES . . . made of your own material—selection of 98 styles in sizes from ½ inch to 3 inches, priced at just 50c, is Washington's handy ZIPPER SHOP located at 913 G St. N.W. near 9th. They also COVER BUTTONS and MAKE BELTS out of your material and can have them ready for you in a very short time! Stop in soon and see their fine assortment of beautiful new spring fabrics and sewing supplies of all kinds! Open daily till 6. DI. 6439.

The Silver Shop
GEORGETOWN

THE SKILLED CRAFTSMEN AT THE SILVER SHOP IN GEORGETOWN . . . are truly specialists in the art of SILVER PLATING! They've set the standard in Washington for the finest type of work . . . always assure a heavy quadruple plate for long lasting wear and beauty. This splendid shop also excels in repairing, polishing and buffing of silver, brass and other metals. Call them at DUpont 2798 for estimates or drop by the shop located at 3611 M St. N.W. at the Georgetown entrance to the Whitehurst Freeway at Key Bridge. Open daily.

CLEARANCE Pon Tello Inc.

DON'T MISS THE AFTER-EASTER SALE OF SUITS AND COATS . . . at Washington's smart little specialty shop, PON TELLO'S. You'll find some truly wonderful reductions on the smartest styles—excellent assortment of colors and fabrics. Hurry in for best selection in size range. 2651 Conn. Ave. N.W. opposite Wardman Park Hotel. CO. 0575.

Peggy

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

The Dinner Bell

ENTERTAINING GUESTS FOR DINNER? . . . Save yourself the trouble of preparing the meal and dine out at Bethesda's DINNER BELL RESTAURANT, recommended by Duncan Hines. For succulent roast beef, chicken, steak or seafood, they're really tops! Also special prices for children, high chairs and bibs. 7615 Wis. Ave. OL. 8060. Open daily, except Mon., 11:30 to 2 and 5 to 9; Sun. 12 to 9. FREE PARKING.

The Garden Gate

HAVE YOU SEEN . . . the new Marcella Comes exhibit at the GARDEN GATE RESTAURANT? Have you tried their new weekday supper special? Everything from soup to dessert for just ONE DOLLAR! When you do, you will understand why so many people are saying: "This is the first time I've been here but it certainly won't be the last!" Open Easter and every day except Monday from 12 to 8:30 p. m., at 1530 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. (near P Street).

ORIENT 東園

FOOD DELICIOUSLY PREPARED . . . and graciously served in an attractive atmosphere delights all who dine at the ORIENT restaurant. On their menu you will find all of the favorite CHINESE and AMERICAN dishes and prices are most reasonable. Do stop in soon and get acquainted. The ORIENT also prepares CHINESE FOOD TO TAKE OUT. Open daily for luncheon and dinner 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. For large party reservations, dial AD. 4700. Located: 1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. at R St. Free parking on private lot.

Happy Easter!

Peggy

Lansburgh's

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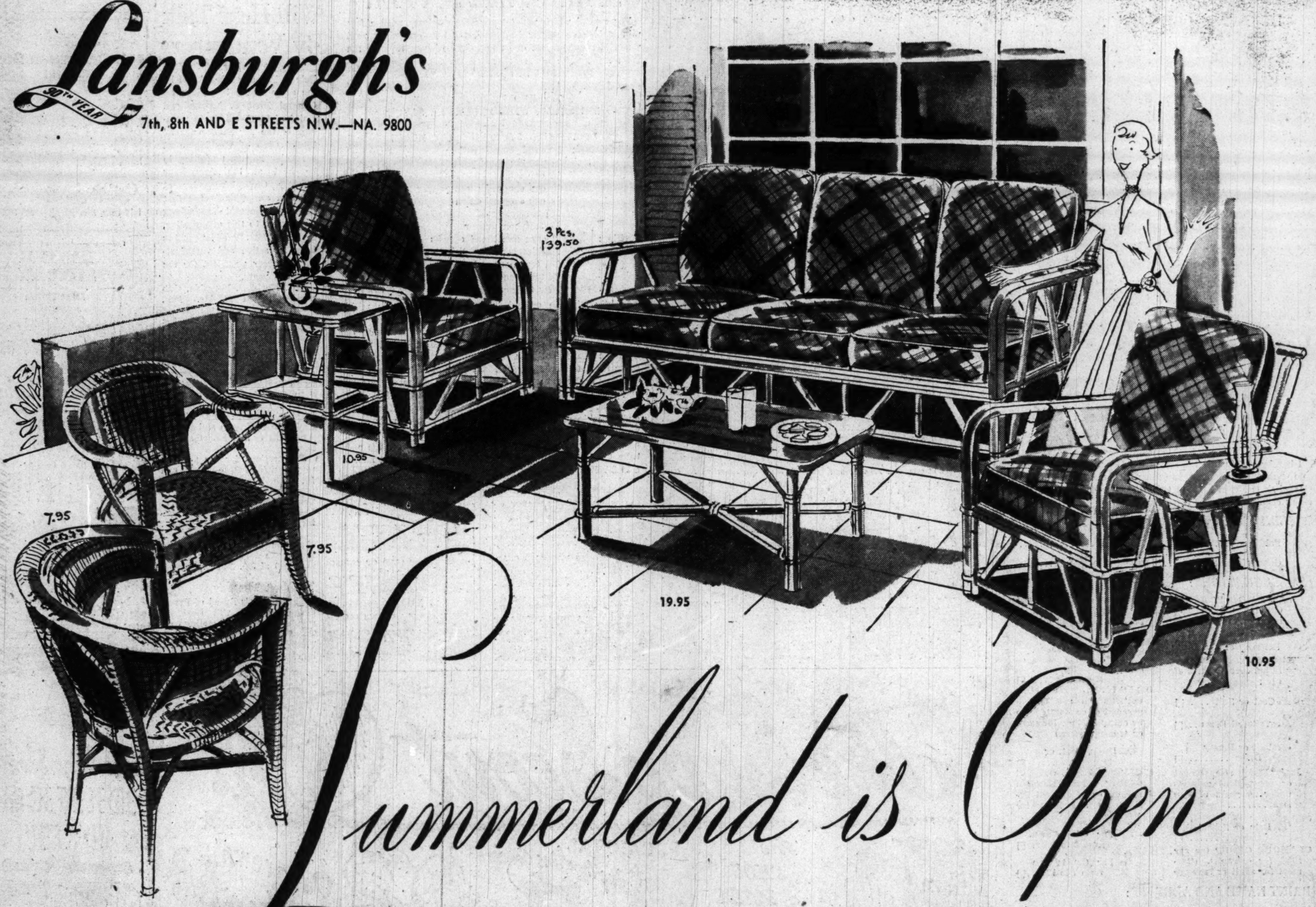
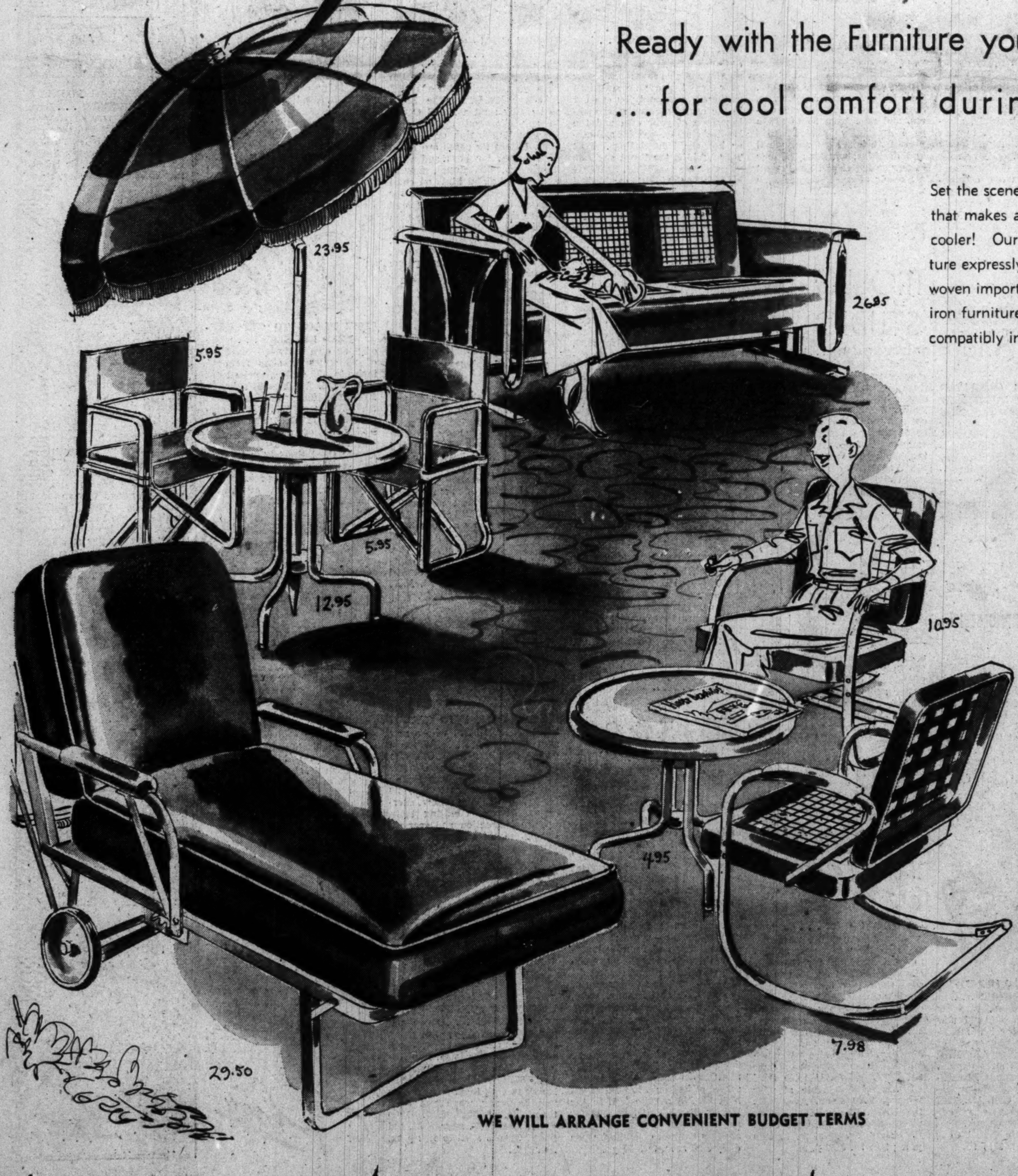


Summerland is Open

Ready with the Furniture you need for Porch, Lawn, Terrace ...for cool comfort during your summertime leisure!



Set the scene for summer with furniture that spells real relaxation! Furniture that makes an extra "room" of your porch, lawn or terrace . . . a room degrees cooler! Our Fifth Floor Summerland is now open . . . you'll find there furniture expressly designed for your leisure life . . . smart tropical rattan, hand-woven imported Chinese peel, handsome tubular metal, aluminum and wrought iron furniture . . . all at amazingly sensible prices! And all designed to move compatibly into your recreation room when summer comes to a close!

Shown Above:

Rattan Furniture

3-Pc. Rattan Suite—Natural rattan, well-braced and reinforced to furnish years of faithful service! Spring filled seats and backs. Covered in a smart cotton plaid. **139.50**

Rattan Coffee Table with wood top, **19.95**

Rattan End Table with wood top, **10.95**

Rattan Lamp Table with wood top, **10.95**

Imported Hand Woven Chinese Peel Chairs—occasional or tub style, beautifully woven and interlaced for extra durability . . . . **7.95** each

Shown Left:

Metal Furniture

Metal Sun Chaise on rubber-tired wheels. Back adjusts to 3 positions. Hinged innerspring mattress covered with water repellent Vinyl-coated plastic simulated leather. Green, red, yellow, blue **29.50**

Metal Umbrella Table—All white, 36" size **12.95**

Folding Yacht Chairs — White frames with duck seat and back in green, red, yellow, blue . . **5.95** each

Umbrella with Tilt Pole—2-tone in sturdy duck with 2½" white fringe. Green, blue, yellow, or red with white **23.95**

All Steel 3-Seater Glider with perforated seat and back for greater coolness. Green, red or yellow. **26.95**

All Steel 2-Seater Glider (not sketched). Green, red, yellow. **19.95**

Spring Steel Chair. Green, red or yellow **10.95**

All Metal Chair or Rocker. Green, red or yellow . . . . **7.98** each

All Metal Coffee Table—All-white. Rubber-tipped legs **4.95**

WE WILL ARRANGE CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

LANSBURGH'S—Summerland Furniture—Fifth Floor

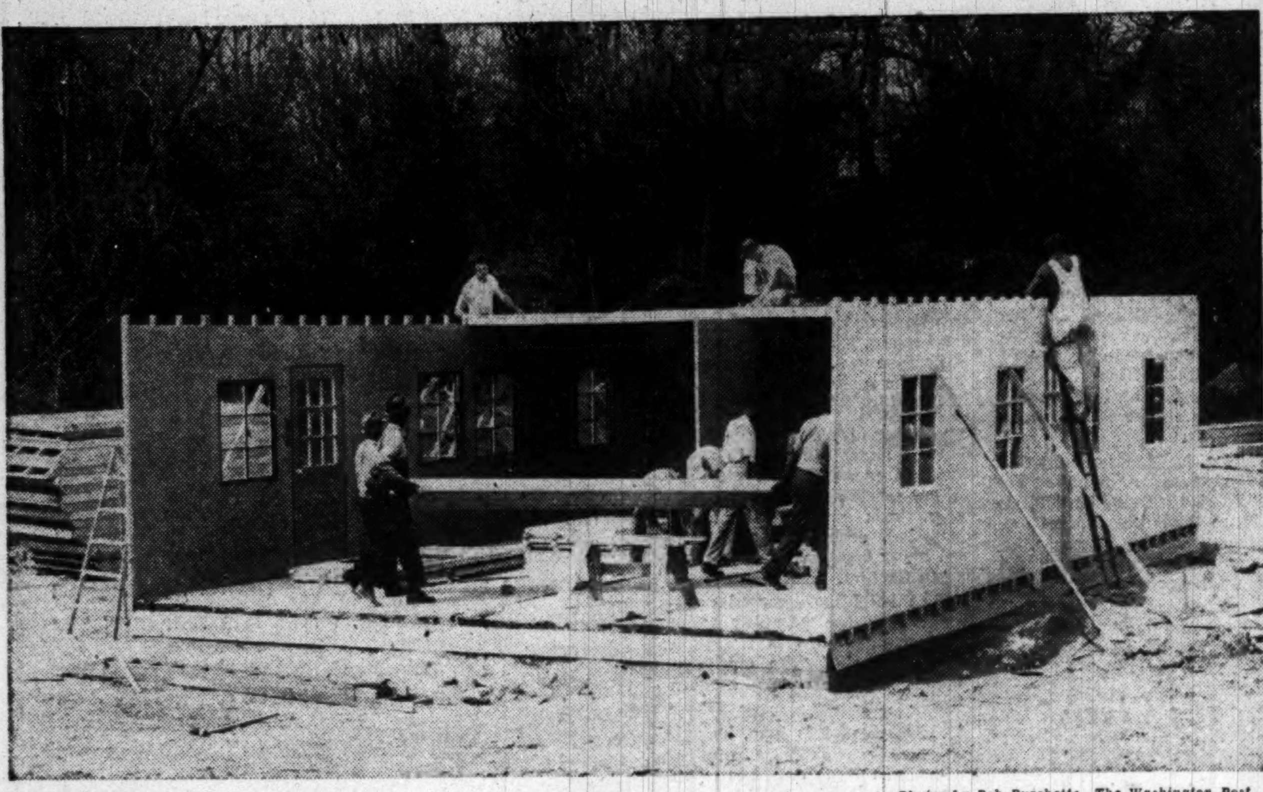
SECTION V | REAL ESTATE *Household News*

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1950

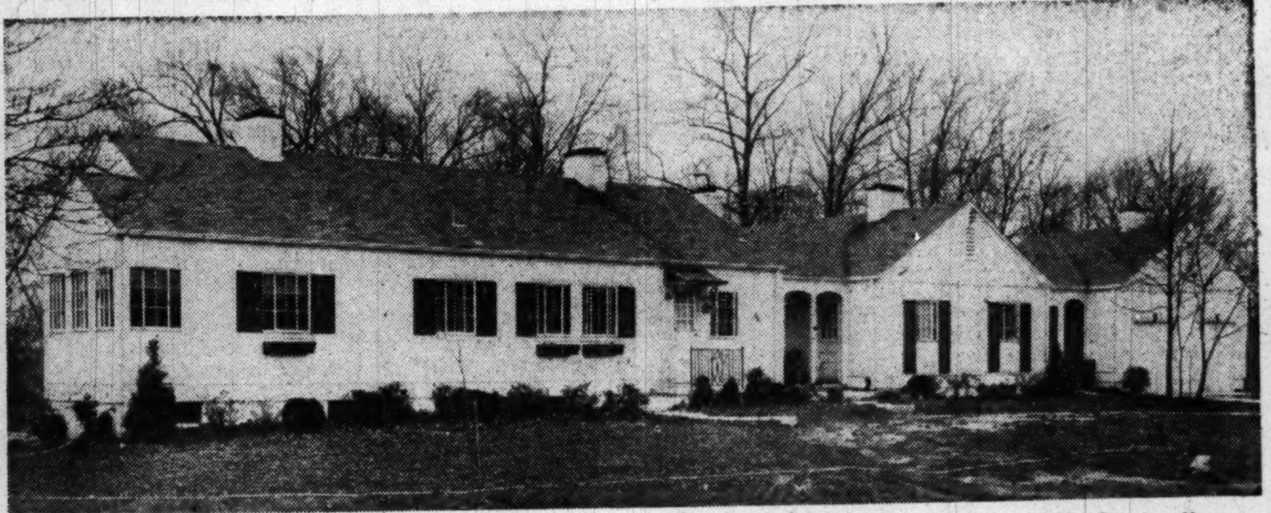
REAL ESTATE *Building News* | SECTION V

Prefabs All—A Home To Fit The Purse



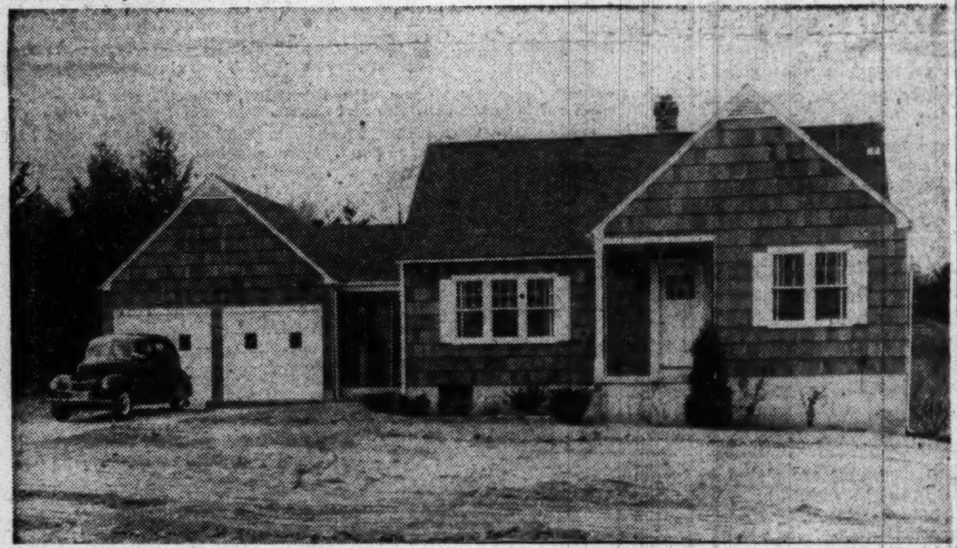
Photos by Bob Burchette—The Washington Post

Up she goes! This picture, showing a ceiling section being carried in, was taken in early afternoon. The house was under roof that night. Another Gunnison house at 3322 Jones Bridge Court, N. Chevy Chase, it will have three bedrooms, sell for around $10,000. With two bedrooms, it would be priced at $8400.



Just to prove that prefabricated homes can be built to fit the pocketbooks, too, this one at 25 LaVelle dr., N. Chevy Chase, is worth around $40,000. It features two breezeways, a two-car garage; has seven bedrooms and four baths. Gunnison Homes, Inc., turned it out. The basement extends beneath the entire house and has a recreation room with fireplace

These three-bedroom "ranch" houses are the latest turned out by Pease Woodwork Co., Inc. Handled by Frederick W. Berens, Inc., they are priced at $10,500. With 28 already built, another 30 are being started. They are located in Kensington



Just completed, this is the first prefab of the Ford Factory Built Homes Corp. in Greater Washington. It is located at 10102 Connecticut ave., near Kensington, and has four bedrooms, breezeway and double garage. Price tag is around $16,500 without lot

Looks Like A Big Year In Prefabs

By Robert P. Jordan

IT'S BEEN a long, hard pull, the boys in the prefabricated housing industry will tell you, but it looks like the road is leveling out. They're pointing for a banner year here and over the Nation.

Up to 1949, sale of prefabs in Greater Washington was comparatively small. Last year, however, marked an upturn. This year, manufacturers and some local builders and realtors think they're in on the hottest thing in housing.

As an indication of hoped-for green pastures hereabouts, at least half a dozen large manufacturers either have entered the field in 1950 or are definitely on their way.

Some are ready to produce a house that will meet any pocketbook; all are aiming at the $10,000 market and under.

Prejudice Being Overcome

HARRY H. STEIDLE, manager of the Prefabricated Home Manufacturers' Institute, says that public prejudice of prefabs—born of shoddy, wartime products and bad publicity—is fast being overcome.

"Last year saw the industry get over the hump," Steidle asserts. Nation-wide, he reports, 25 or 30 manufacturers have been plugging away at balancing the equally important problems of production and marketing.

And, because they've come up with a solution, they're "winning the respect of builders." Construction men are accepting prefabs as they have a ready-cut door, or a pre-finished window, or a "package" kitchen, according to Steidle.

Getting builders to erect the houses has always been a sticking point in the prefabrication industry. It's still necessary

See JORDAN, Page 2, Col. 3

Automatic End to Space-Finding Woes

Parking Skyscraper Planned

AN 18-story automatic parking garage—said to be, with others, the answer to the downtown parking problem—will be erected at 1426 K st. nw. starting May 15 provided financing is obtained.

The project, to cost around $200,000, has the sanction of the District Government, according to Arthur G. Dezendorf, president of the corporation which plans to build the structure. A loan application to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is pending.

The District Motor Vehicle Agency is enthusiastic over the possibilities of the garage—and those that will follow after the first one is in operation. In a letter on file with the RFC, and released by Dezendorf, Agency Chairman Charles M. Upham has written:

"We are particularly interested in your 'Park-O-Mat' design, since it is capable of using small, odd-size parcels of land in 'hot spot' locations. In this way it will be possible . . . to strike at the very heart of the critical downtown area."

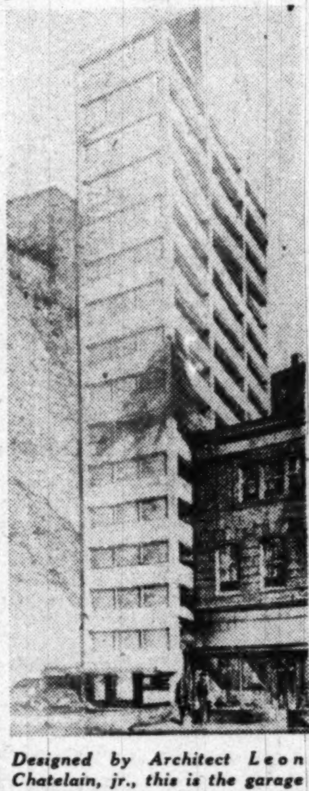
Dezendorf said yesterday the building will have a 72-car capacity. Two high speed, doorless elevators will carry autos, minus drivers, to the desired floor and then park them automatically. One attendant will handle all parking by push-button control.

Tallest in District

PLANS, he said, call for a build- 130 feet high, 25 feet wide, and 63 feet deep. Permission to build 130 feet in height—20 feet above the maximum height set by law—has been obtained from the District.

This concession, Dezendorf pointed out, was made because the usual factors of heating, ventilation, lighting, and others will not be present in the automatic parking structure.

Actually, he said, nearly 20 building regulations had to be changed to clear the way for the building. That the changes were made is an indication of the District Government's hopes for the structure as the answer to parking congestion, Dezendorf asserted.



Designed by Architect Leon Chatelain, jr., this is the garage proposed to be built at 1426 K st. nw.

Two stories of the garage are to be below ground. Cars will drive in the entrance, a "car-positioner" will carry them into the elevators, and they will be lifted to the designated floor. Then the car-positioner, a patented, dolly-like affair, will move the auto into its stall.

Present building at the present K st. site is to be razed soon.

Dezendorf, operator of several parking lots here, has been working on plans for an automatic garage for years. Financing, he said, has always been the big problem. Lack of financing caused an automatic garage project he sponsored in 1948 to fall through.

Financing Believed on Tap

THIS TIME, Dezendorf said, he is confident that sufficient funds will be forthcoming. Besides the RFC loan sought, the corporation he heads is offering stock on the market.

Once over the financial hurdle, he and his associates plan to put up similar garages at locations throughout the District and in Baltimore and Philadelphia. He hopes to build them into office buildings, or on adjacent plots.

Besides Dezendorf, officers of the corporation—Parking Services, Inc.—are:

Leon F. Lamb, vice president, a real estate operator; James E. Artis, secretary, an attorney, and directors Leon Chatelain, jr., architect; T. Nelson Jeffress, builder; and Henry J. Dorr, president of the Central Armature Works, Inc.

50-Home Project In Silver Spring

Plans are being completed for a 50-dwelling project to be built on Wayne ave., east of Flower ave., in Silver Spring. General bids are about to be sought. Owner is Morris Miller, 8007 Eastern ave., Silver Spring.

Shopping Center Sub-Bids Taken

Subbids are being taken for a 10-store shopping center on Leesburg pike, Falls Church. Owner and builder is John N. Campbell, 534 Leesburg pike, Falls Church.

Construction Record on Way in U.S.

Construction activity over the United States for the first three months of 1950 hit an all-time high, it was announced yesterday.

New construction work valued at a record $4.4 billion was begun in the past three months, according to a report from the Construction Division, Commerce Department, and the Labor Department Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The amount is an 18 percent jump over the same period last year. It adds up to the "largest first quarter total on record," the two agencies said.

In March, new construction spending came to $1.5 billion—likewise 18 percent above that of the same month in 1949. Of this, $1.125 billion was privately financed, it was announced.

According to the report, private construction is up 17 percent and public construction 21 percent for the first quarter of this year.

Nonfarm homebuilding amounted to $1.9 billion in the three months—about 44 percent of the $4.4 billion first quarter total and approximately 9 percent above the same period of 1949.

Last month, public spending for new construction totaled $375 million, 19 percent over March, 1949. Public housing, school, and hospital building were carried on in March "at rates considerably above those of a year ago," the agencies said.

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OPEN TODAY, 1:30 to 5:30
Out Wilson Lane from Old Georgetown Road beyond Landon School to Arnet Lane and Residence. OR, out River Road from Sears, Roebuck past Kenwood Country Club to Wilson Lane, right to Arnet Lane.
7200 Wisconsin Ave.
W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
WI. 1122

Prosperous Prefab Year Seen

JORDAN, From Page 1

for the builder to put the house together and finish it, Steidle points out. Lining up Greater Washington dealers is what several manufacturers are doing right now.

Take Johnson Quality Homes, Inc., for instance. This Pemberton, N. J., firm's output is being handled by the Robert L. McKeever Co. here. Operations are just getting under way.

G. Justice Mitchell, of the McKeever organization, reports that ten builders have agreed to erect Johnson homes. More are being contacted.

2500 Prefabs This Year

"WE FIGURE on selling something in the neighborhood of 2500 homes this year," Mitchell says. A two-bedroom house, with basement, can be completed for less than $7000, he declares, not including the lot. The homes are to be sold through contractors.

The Harnishfeger Corp., of Milwaukee—66 years old and 16 of them in the prefab business—also plans to market its products here. Dealers are being sought now. Harnishfeger houses cost around $7500 with lot for a two-bedroom dwelling and range up to $8500.

Already well dug in is the Pease Woodwork Co., Inc., of Cincinnati. This firm's local representative—Frederick W. Berens, Inc. — has sold a number of prefabricated houses in the Kensington area.

According to Hubert I. Kleinpeter, Berens' vice president, 28 ranch ramblers (three bedrooms) are the latest to go up there and another 30 are starting. Their price is $10,500.

Kleinpeter forecasts a big increase this year in prefab sales. The Berens' firm, he says, "is completely sold on them."

The country's largest producer of prefabricated houses—National Homes Corp.—has just entered the Washington field. Sample homes, three-bedroom and a two-bedroom, were opened last week. They are located on the Lanham-Severn rd. at Lanham, Md.

Three Bedrooms, $7600

NEWLY-FORMED Lanham Corp. will market them. The three-bedroom house will sell for around $7600; the two-bedroom at about $7200. A corporation spokesman reveals that 250 houses are to be built.

Other manufacturers starting out here include the Ford Factory Built Home, Inc., and General Industries, Inc. And another of the country's larger manufacturers, American Houses, Inc., is believed ready to jump in.

Already established here are Gunnison Homes, Inc., Reliance Homes, Golden Key Homes, and others.

According to PHMI manager Steidle, the ill-fated Lustron house, with the resultant publicity, harmed the growth of the prefabrication industry. (Receivership of the Lustron firm was continued last week for 30 days.)

"Lots of builders were fearful at first," he recalls, "and then critical." Efficient production and marketing methods developed by prefab manufacturers, however, have been winning more and more builders, he avows.

"Prefabricated housing is definitely on the upgrade in this area," Steidle reports. "We're off the defensive now."

Awards Given Craftsmen for Superior Work

SEVEN building mechanics have been honored for superior craftsmanship by the Washington Building Congress as part of the group's program to recognize fine work on structures in the District.

Framed certificates were presented to the following at a special ceremony last Tuesday at the partially-completed Editors Building, 1731 H st. nw.:

Frank Andolfatto, 4810 Byers st. se., cement finisher; Garland Ryan, 122 13th st. ne., brickmason; William McKay, 2951 Nelson pl. se., stonemason; Reuben Eddicks, 1413 N. Monroe st., Arlington, crane operator; George Eldred, 1460 Columbia rd. nw., reinforcing steel worker; Robert Sampson, Philadelphia, waterproofer; and E. Vernon Binkley, Lancaster, Pa., carpenter.

49-Unit Apartment Sub-Bids Sought

Sub-bids will be asked shortly on a 49-unit apartment building on Upshur st. nw., near 14th st. Plans are about completed. Dan Pollin, of 1634 Myrtle st., nw., is owner and builder.

New Hotels Combine Uses To Beat Costs

HIGH construction costs are preventing some new hotels from being built even in places where they are definitely needed, according to a prominent hotel management counselor.

And generally, asserts Howard M. Carlson, of Chicago, planning and design of new hotels have been strongly influenced by high building costs. As a result, some new hotels are being combined with department stores or office buildings.

Writing in the current issue of The Appraisal Journal, Carlson says that such combinations permit use of lower floor spaces for stores or offices, and the upper floors for hotel rooms. It makes for the "most productive use to support the high costs," he reports.

ANOTHER new kind of hotel being built these days is devoted almost entirely to rooms, with all public spaces and subsidiary services reduced to a minimum. This permits streamlined operation, economic construction, and lower operating costs, according to Carlson.

The hotel management counselor says the planning trend for smaller cities is toward a combination of "the old fashioned inn with the modern motel."

A HOTEL of this type, he says, runs to two stories in height, is located on the outskirts of the city, and retains food and beverage departments.

Large Ramblers To Be Built Near Naval Hospital

THE FIRST 17 homes of a 42-dwelling project are about to be erected a short distance north of the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, off Wisconsin ave., according to David Solomon, builder.

Plans call for ramblers—about half of them with basements—to be built on all except corner lots. Prices probably will range from just over $26,000 to $28,700, Solomon said.

Smallest lot size is just under 8000 square feet, Solomon announced, with the average running to 10,180 square feet. Half the 42 homes will face on Rock Creek Park, he said.

Each house will have a full-size dining room. Kitchens will feature up-to-date equipment, including garbage disposal unit and a dishwashing machine, according to the builder.

First Shirley-Duke Apartments Completed

The first three buildings of the vast Shirley-Duke apartment project on Duke st. extended west of Alexandria have been completed and tenants are moving in, L. J. Brosmer, manager, announced yesterday.

Brosmer said the three units comprise 28 apartments. About 100 apartments a week are expected to be ready for occupancy from now on, he reported.

Two Apartments Planned

Pomeroy Development Corporation proposes to erect two apartment buildings, with a total of 26 units, at 2801-11 Pomeroy rd. se. Builder is J. L. Young & Co. Permit application has been made.

Permit for 10 Houses

Ten dwellings are slated to be built in the 1900 block of N. Woodstock st., Arlington, by Courembia Construction Co., Inc. The houses will be one-story, brick and cinder block buildings. Permit has been issued.

Watch Out for Fires In April, Board Says

New York, (AP).—Every month is a good month to watch out for fires but April, the records show, demands special attention.

Many of the worst fire disasters in American history have occurred in April. It was on April 18, 1906, that an earthquake ripped apart San Francisco. The fire that followed killed more than 450, destroyed 28,000 buildings and devastated property valued at 330 million dollars.

It was on April 16-17, 1947, that two shiploads of ammonium nitrate blew up at Texas City, Tex. In the blast and flames, 468 persons perished, 3000 were injured and 50 million dollars worth of property was destroyed.

And just a year ago, on April 9, 74 lives were lost at Effingham, Ill., in one of the country's worst hospital fires.

Over a 25-year period, records of the National Board of Fire Underwriters show, total fire losses are greater in December but April gets more than its share of the big ones.

NEW CENTER-HALL RAMBLER
2 SOLD THIS WEEK—1 LEFT!
5428 Lincoln Street, Bethesda
$22,500

Three NEW BRICK RAMBLERS—TWO SOLD. Custom-built QUALITY BRICK HOMES. One of the few ramblers EVER BUILT featuring a large ENTRANCE HALL affording the same privacy found in center-hall houses—with the convenience and comfort of a one-floor plan. Living room 26x13 with paneled fireplace—3 TWIN-SIZE BEDROOMS—2 tile baths—unusual closets and storage space—HUGE ATTIC—all-electric KITCHEN INCLUDING DISHWASHER and GARBAGE DISPOSAL—attached garage. House now being decorated.

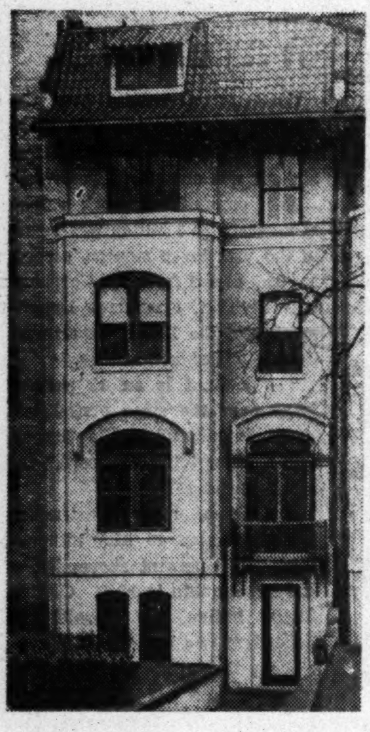
T. GORDON YOUNG—Builder

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

DIRECTIONS: Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to end of 8600 block (Suburban Hospital), left on Lincoln ½ block.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Realtors DI. 6830

TOWN HOUSE
NEAR STATLER HOTEL
1120 16th St. N.W.



Four-story brick building ideal for many uses including doctor's offices, home, non-profit organizations, chancery, apartments and/or other use. English basement entrance (on street level) with attractive reception room, 2 powder rooms, excellent heating plant and storage space.

The main floor consists of three very large rooms including swank panelled library and small kitchen.

Third floor embraces four bedrooms and two baths.

4th floor consists of 2 bedrooms and bath.

Parking space in rear.

Newly decorated throughout.

May consider rental.

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 'TIL DARK
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
ST. 7200 EVES. CO. 7515 1022 17th St. N.W.

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation and order The Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY!

1318 Emerson St. N.W.

This stately reserved home with nice back yard is located in an equally beautiful and select residential section. Convenient to schools, transportation and shopping. The graceful and spacious interior breathes elegance with its large hall, long living room and period-styled dining room with beam ceiling and fireplace. Large kitchen and bath. 4 large bedrooms, tiled bath and cool sleeping porch on 2d floor, and 3d floor bedroom, bath and storage room provide more than ample living accommodations. Automatic heat and insulated roof assure finest comfort. 1-car garage. Specially priced at $19,950 for quick sale.

Open Sunday, 1 'til 6

Directions: Out 14th St. to Emerson St., right ½ block to home.

Mr. Daneck on Premises
(or call ORdway 8444)

EXCLUSIVE WITH
WETZEL REAL ESTATE
1658 33d St. N.W. HU. 4345

5012-4th St. N.W.
$15,950.00

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

This 18-ft. row has living room, dining room, kitchen, inclosed heated rear porch, 3 nice bedrooms and screened back porch, recreation room, built-in garage. This is a real buy; see it today.

Call Mr. Bramham—EM. 3590 or DI. 3100

BEITZELL
1515 K ST. N.W. DI. 3100

A Deluxe RAMBLER
Designed for Gracious Living
Adjoining Kenwood
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK

411 Warwick (Corner Dorsett Ave.)

This is a rare opportunity to buy one of those ramblers you've dreamed about but which seldom come on the market. Less than one year old, it occupies a choice corner lot among trees and shrubbery.

Some of the Outstanding Features:

- Large living room with fireplace
- 3 Comfortably large bedrooms
- 2 DeLuxe tile baths
- Maid's room and bath in ground-level basement
- Plenty of closet, storage and basement space
- Patio opening from living room
- Heated, built-in garage
- Ideally arranged kitchen with dishwasher, deep freeze and separate entrance for deliveries and service.

Everything about this seasoned new home breathes good taste, comfort and unostentatious elegance. Come prepared to buy; you'll surely fall in love with it. Mr. Summit (TW. 0344) and Mr. Jeffers (DI. 5568) on premises.

TO REACH: Out Wisc. Ave. to 1st traffic light beyond District Line, turn left on Dorsett Ave. (entrance to Somerset), then proceed to Warwick and our "OPEN" sign.

WILLIAM T. TILLER
Mills Building Exclusive RE. 6508
"Try Tiller First"

OPENING TODAY
A MIRACLE!

3 DOUBLE BEDROOMS

CALIFORNIA ALL-BRICK BUNGALOWS

IN LEWISDALE, MD.
7207 24th AVE.

13,950
VETS $1700 DOWN
ALSO F-H-A
CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

Your entire family will enjoy the comforts of these new modern homes designed for modern living, built for enduring beauty.

• CHECK THESE FEATURES •

Large living room with wood-burning fireplace, rotary control, picture window, 2 bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen with dining area, Admiral 9 cu. ft. refrigerator, gas range with glass door, light and timer on oven, exhaust fan, Beautycraft kitchen cabinets, Formica top sink, roughed-in for garbage disposal, utility room (no basement). Large finished bedroom on 2nd floor, room for storage or den and bath, permanent oak stairway.

Other Features: Sliding doors on closet, front and rear combination screen and storm doors, all-copper screens, select oak floors, gas heat, built-in clothes hamper in bath, copper plumbing, gutters, and downspouts, 30-gal. water heater, lot approximately 50x130.

DECORATED AND FURNISHED BY THE
HOUSE OF CHELSEA
CUSTOM FURNITURE
6404 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. RANDOLPH 2900

Chesapeake Realty Corp.
1338 EYE STREET N.W. Exclusive Agents AD. 5148 • WA. 9557 • ST. 4520

DIRECTIONS

Out Michigan ave. and Queens Chapel rd. to Ager rd., right to Riggs rd. to entrance Lewisdale, to Drexel st., right to 24th ave., left to house. Or—out Military rd. to Missouri ave. to Riggs rd. to entrance Lewisdale, to Drexel st., right to 24th ave., left to house. Or out East-West Highway, left to Riggs rd. to entrance Lewisdale to Drexel st., right to 24th ave., left to house. Salesman on property.

POTOMAC DEVELOPMENT CORP.
Builders-Developers

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Specializing in the
SALE AND RENTAL OF NORTHEAST and SOUTHEAST REAL ESTATE
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Insurance
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
901 Barr Bldg. 910 17th St. N.W.
RE. 5245

Is Your Property A Problem?
For full time experienced Real Estate Service
Call
V. D. Johnston
HU. 7812 925 You St. N.W.

"Vacant"
2820 18th St. N.E.

Practically new—This detached brick home has living room with fireplace, bright dining room, large kitchen, screened living porch, three good bedrooms and tile bath.

Convenient to Everything
Must Be Sold
Open Sun., 1 to 6 P.M.
Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 18th St., right one block
J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

Open All Day Sunday

Silver Spring—$14,750

100 East Hamilton St.

Pre-war corner bungalow containing 2 extra large bedrooms, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, full basement, huge expandible attic, located on a beautiful corner, 1 block from Flower Ave. and close to schools, transporation, etc.

TO REACH: Out Colesville Rd. into Franklin Ave., right to Flower Ave., right 1 bock to East Hamilton, left to home. Or, out Piney Branch Rd. to the Flower Ave. Shopping Center, left to E. Hamilton St., right to home.

Silver Spring—$12,950

513 Harding Drive

Two-bedroom brick bungalow, living room with fireplace, equipped kitchen, side porch, beautiful awnings, full basement, Rusco screens and storm windows, unfinished attic, gas a. c. heat. Also 6800 square foot extra lot goes with home.

TO REACH: Out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners, left on Old Bladensburg Rd. 2 blocks to Brunett Ave., left 2 blocks to Harding Dr., right to home.

WOODMOOR AGENCY Inc.
SUB-DIVISION SPECIALISTS
SH. 5555 Realtors SH. 3575

Sample Bungalow Opens to Public

A SAMPLE home of the Potomac Development Corp.'s brick bungalow project will be opened to the public today. The home is at 7207 24th ave., Lewisdale, in Chillum Heights, Md.

Fourteen of the homes have been completed, according to a corporation spokesman, and 40 more are to be built. They will sell at $13,950, excepting corner lot homes, which are priced at $14,300.

The three-bedroom homes are built on lots approximately 50 by 130 feet. Features include select oak flooring and oak stairway, kitchen with exhaust fan, fluorescent lighting, formica sink top, and metal cabinets.

The sample home is furnished by House of Chelsea.

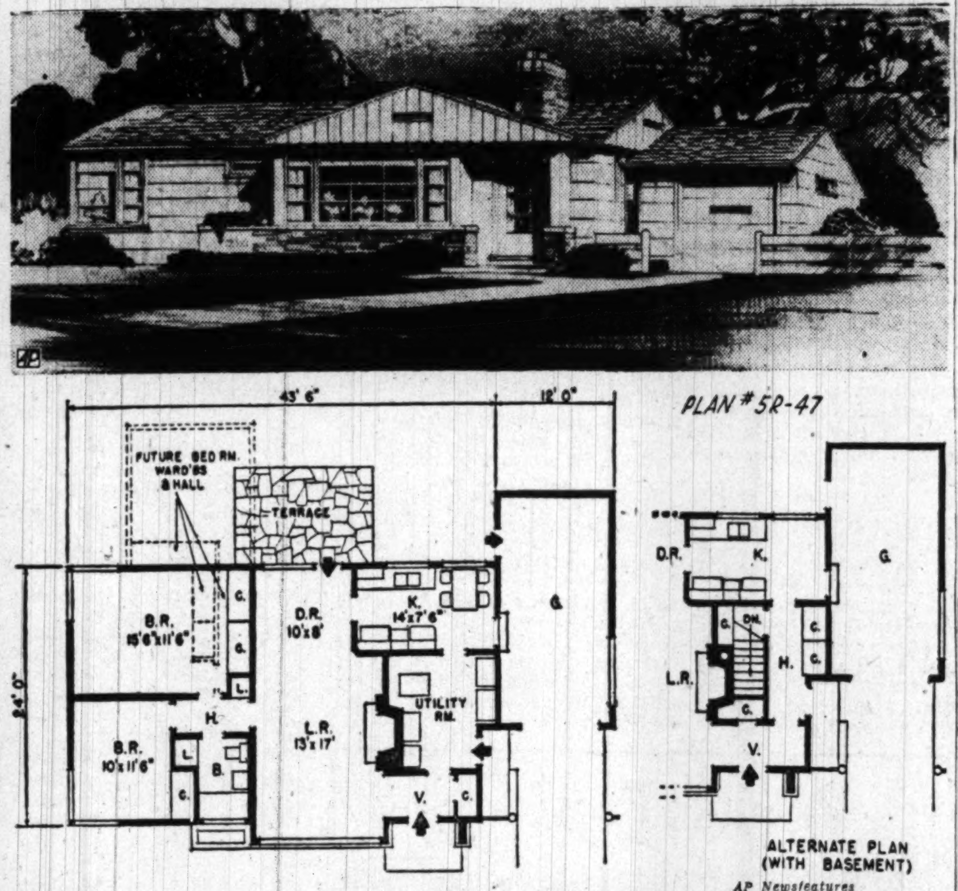
Apartments Proposed

Four apartment buildings, totaling 16 units, are proposed for construction at 3501-03 and 3427-29 B st. se. by J. H. Realty Co. The buildings will be two-story in height, with basement. Application for permit is on file.

Wahl Store to Remodel

An alteration and remodeling program will start soon at Wahl Department Store, 7th and H sts. ne. A building contract has been awarded Tuckman-Barbde Construction Co.

A Rambler—With a Basement!



AP Newsfeatures

A FLEXIBLE PLAN for use with or without basement, this is design 5R-47 by Elmer Gylleck, architect, 120 S. Grove ave., Elgin, Ill. It can be used for two or three bedrooms, an expansible feature that needs no excess attic construction. Without basement, the house comprises 16,600 cubic feet, including garage. A basement brings this up to 19,500. Local builders know the average cost per cubic foot for this type of house. The architect suggests an exterior of wood siding and stone dressing with a roof of wood or asphalt shingles

Let That Soil Dry

Spading time will soon be here but don't get overeager and try to work wet, cloddy soil. You are just making lots of work for yourself now—and more work later— when you break up those clods.

Don't Hurry Them

Leave the mulch on roses until all danger of sharp freezes is past. It is better to keep the plants "cold" under a mulch than permit alternate freezing and thawing.

Four Apartment Houses Slated

Three apartment buildings, with a total of 35 units, are scheduled to be built at 940, 944 and 948 Eastern ave. ne. by Davis & Aiken. Plans call for three-story and basement buildings. The permit request is on file.

Davis & Aiken also plan to build a 12-unit apartment house at 925 48th pl. ne. Owner is the Hamilton Courts Apartment, Inc., at 929 48th pl. ne. Permit application has been made.

Arlington Apartment

A 19-unit apartment house will be built at 1635-37 N Oak st., Arlington, by owners E. G. Reinsch and A. and S. Bernstein. The building will have four stories and basement. Permit has been issued.

Application Filed

Cory Construction Co. plans to build four apartment buildings, each housing four families, at 1830 Gallaudet st. ne. and 1861, 69 and 71 Kendell st. ne. Permit application is on file.

Luxury Goes to the Dogs

Burbank, Calif. (AP).—Reginald Odegaard gives dogs a break in this hot-in-the-summer-cold-in-the-winter area. He builds "the dog house of the future."—out of stucco. A flat roof, detachable for easy cleaning, serves as sun deck.

The houses are separated into bedroom and living room. The latter has a plate glass picture window with a window box. The latest models have miniature carpets and beds and one-inch square flagstones set in front.

Builder Builds After Hours—With Penknife

Bellflower, Calif. (AP).—Roy O. Jacobson, contractor, likes to build houses when he quits work. For 16 years Jacobson has spent his spare time carving model buildings. He now has built a reproduction of all the principal structures of the Abraham Lincoln Shrine at New Salem State Park, Ill. Working mostly with a penknife, Jacobson has spent some 14,000 hours whittling tiny logs and shingles and assembling them into buildings.

BETHESDA
2 bedrooms & bath, 1st fl.
2 bedrooms & bath, 2nd fl.

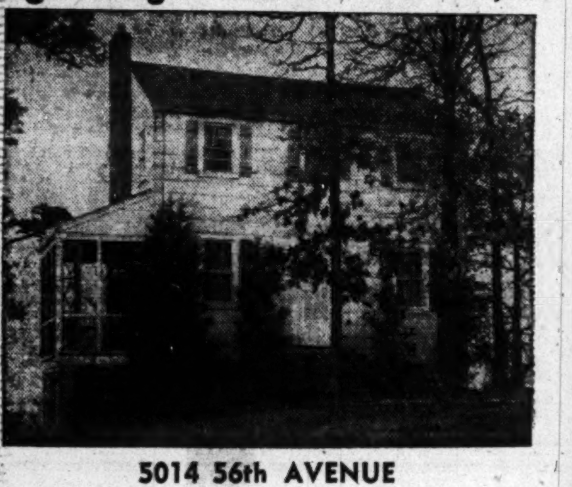
Immaculate detached home with 20-ft. liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., den, modern kit., gas heat, excellent lot with trees, garage. Situated within 2 blocks of Our Lady of Lourdes School and public schools. Owner transferred, will give exceptional terms.

Open Sat. and Sun., 1 to 7

To Reach: Out Wisc. Ave. to Montgomery Ave. (at Police Sta.), right 2 blocks to Open sign.

4308 Montgomery Ave.
Realty Brokers, Inc.
5506 Conn. Ave. OR. 0048

Rogers Heights — Reduced to $11,950



5014 56th AVENUE

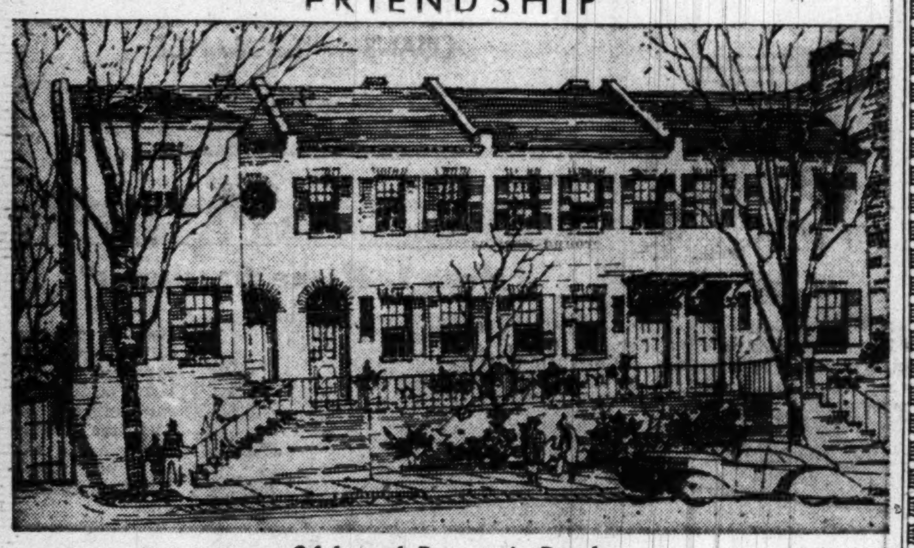
This immaculate 3-bedroom home is near shopping and schools. Immediate possession may be had. Center entrance. Large living room with fireplace. Family-sized dining room. Fully equipped kitchen. Full basement, oil heat. May go G.I.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

DIRECTIONS: Out Defense Hwy. to Edmonston Rd., left on Edmonston Rd. to Farragut; right on Farragut 5 blocks to 56th Ave., left to open sign.

BILLINGSLEY & KORZENDORFER, Inc.
5211 Wisc. Ave. OR. 2326

GEORGETOWN
"FRIENDSHIP"



34th and Reservoir Road
Priced from $36,750

Construction on the next group of the above shown brick residences has commenced and are now being offered for sale from plans. A choice of house and special interior finish according to individual preference is available. Attractive 1st floor consisting of spacious living room, with wood burning fireplace, beautiful modern equipped kitchen, dining room and powder room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor, full basement with maid's bath, ample storage space and excellent gas air condition heating system. Attractive private garden, with access to rear alley, the finest of materials and name brand equipment are being incorporated in these desirable Georgetown type houses. For full information and details, visit sample house, open daily 2 to 5.

JOHN R. de SIBOUR & CO., INC.
17 Dupont Circle *Realtors & Builders* MI. 6300; EVES & HOLIDAYS, AP. 3635

This Week's Outstanding Buys
Open Today, 1 to 6

SHEPHERD PARK

1129 KALMIA ROAD

Brand new modern, spacious, detached brick home ideally located near Alaska Avenue. Features include 3 bedrooms, 1st floor powder room, large screened porch, de luxe all-electric GE kitchen, beautifully finished recreation room with bar and lavatory.

TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., right to 1129.

NEW RAMBLERS
9412 OCALA ST.
SILVER SPRING
FEATURING
ALL NEW INNOVATIONS
3 BEDROOM-BATH
FULL BASEMENT
DELUXE KITCHEN

TO REACH: Out Colesville Rd. to Franklin Ave., right to Ocala, left to home.

WOODSIDE
REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE-REALTOR
8017 Eastern Ave. SH. 6440

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order The Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

Easier Operating!

STRAND
All-Steel
GARAGE DOORS

- All-steel, one-piece welded construction; steel-framed and braced.
- Galvannealed for rust protection; paint without special priming coat.
- Strand overhead door is easy to operate, always.

8' x 7' Opening $55.70
16' x 7' Opening $111.50

INSTALLATION
IN PREPARED OPENING
8' x 7' Canopy.......$ 7.00
8' x 7' Receding.....$10.00
16' x 7' Receding.....$20.00
Ask about our guarantee

DETROIT STEEL PRODUCTS CO.
1031 Tower Bldg. National 0442
14th and K Streets, N. W.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-6
Montgomery Hills
1904 Locust Grove Road

A lovely prewar-built compact modern home on large lot in a convenient section. Living room with fireplace, dining room, breezeway sunporch and kitchen. 2nd floor has 2 nice bedrooms and tile bath. Recreation room with fireplace in basement. Oil a.-c. heat. Detached garage.

Out Ga. Ave. approx. 1 mi. beyond Colesville Rd. and one block beyond Montgomery Hills Shopping Center to Locust Grove Rd. on left.

Exclusive
CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

Gentleman's Estate
8551 Rockville Pike
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

Owner has left country and will entertain an offer on this close-in, 2-acre estate ½ mile north of Naval Medical Center. House contains 28-ft. living room and large library. 5 bedrooms and 3 baths, plus 2 servants' rooms and bath on 2nd floor. All modern conveniences and amenities requisite for gracious living are provided.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, Inc.
7004 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1320—WI. 5500

ONLY 1 LEFT!
Several Under Construction
$24,950
5706 WILSON LANE

Restricted
Whitehall Manor
A Bowling and Gardiner Community

Bethesda
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

TO REACH: Out Old Georgetown Rd. from Bank of Bethesda, 3 blocks to Wilson Lane, turn left six blocks to Model Home.

Deluxe Kitchen Equipped with
- RANGE
- Refrigerator
- DISPOSALL

- Formica Sink Tops
- Covered linoleum floor
- Maple cutting block
- Dishwasher
- Ample cabinets
- Exhaust fan

Above home has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, breakfast room, large basement, aluminum double-hung windows, garage, breezeway, splendid lot, custom construction throughout.

BOWLING & GARDINER
• BUILDERS •
8501 Old Georgetown Road

CHARLES OMO
• SALES •
OL. 5229

A BETHESDA ADDRESS . . .
....WILL DO YOU PROUD!

5006 HAMPDEN LANE
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths

Here is desirable location combined with excellence and charm of construction in a fine 2-story brick. With center-hall entrance plan, there are living room, dining room, modern completely appointed kitchen, full bath, bedroom and den on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d. Double detached brick garage, slate roof, play room in basement.

Directions — Wisc. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Edgemoor Lane for 2 blocks, left for 2 more blocks, right to open sign.

LYBROOK

In one of the area's most fashionable residential sections, this "Lybrook"-quality home contains 3 full-sized bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with bar and fireplace, den, California kitchen with dishwasher, garbage disposal, screened porch and powder room, breakfast nook, breezeway to detached garage.

R·A·HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 North Capitol Street—NA. 5020
2304 Calvert Street N.W.—NA. 5020

BOTH HOMES OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 6

DIRECTIONS—Wisc. Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left 3 miles to the "Lybrook" sign or take the G-2 bus at the District line terminal and ride to the 8500 block of Bradley Blvd.

Liberal Allowance for Your Home in TRADE

NEW RAMBLER SUPREME
WHERE CHEVY CHASE MEETS ROCK CREEK PARK
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths—Garage
$18,950

Complet
Equipme
in
Eve
Deta

Excellent
Financing
for
Veterans
Civilians

JONES MILL ROAD AT JONES BRIDGE ROAD
"The Home With The Woman's Touch"
Note: Built and Developed by
Mrs. Helen McGarvey Saul

These homes that can be purchased so easily are a compliment to the builder's outstanding ability to combine design, craftsmanship, and location, into a truly fine large Rambler House.

28 Built and Sold **Now a New Offering**

TO REACH: From East-West Highway and Beach Drive, north on Jones Mill Road to West Coquelin Terrace, left to model homes.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Frederick W. Berens Sales, Inc.
1528 K St. N.W.
NA. 9141

To Buy or To Remodel? Here Are Few Pointers

NEW house or old house—which to buy? Or should you remodel your present abode and let it go at that?

If you're looking around for a place to hang your hat for the rest of your life, here are some pros and cons to consider, as presented by the United States Savings and Loan League.

First off, if you can afford to build, the house can be tailor-made to just about anything your pocketbook will stand. With it will come modern design and construction materials. Your maintenance costs probably will be lower than for an older dwelling.

In common, all new homes are likely to be better equipped. Garbage-disposal units, automatic dishwashers, multiple heat controls, combination aluminum screens and storm windows, roll-up garage doors—the list is as long as your funds.

TOO, depreciation rates usually run less on new homes than on 20 or 30-year-old dwellings. Likewise tax rates, the league says, particularly if the house is in an outlying area.

There's plenty to be said for other homes, though, when it comes to money. Right off the bat, when it's time to put it on the line, an older home will have the edge in financial outlay, the league avers.

The league cites a remodeling project on one home. It cost $4000 to bring the old, $13,500 house up to snuff, but the owner had a dwelling worth around $20,000 when it was finished.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6260 29th St. N.W.
OWNER LEAVING CITY
Price Reduced $22,950

Charming detached Colonial brick home in excellent condition. First floor has a reception area, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern equipped kitchen, den or breakfast room, rear screened porch. Second floor, 3 excellent bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Stairs to a large storage attic. The lot is very deep and has plenty of shade trees. Detached garage. Slate roof. Bryant gas a.-c. heat. Unusually good value.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Utah Ave., left on Utah to Rittenhouse St., right on Rittenhouse ½ blk. to 29th St. and left to property.

W. B. WRIGHT, Exclusive
Realtor-Builder
3400 Connecticut Ave. EMerson 5600

This Week in Real Estate

C. ROBERT BOUCHER, until recently vice president of the Drury Realty Corporation, has opened offices in the Continental bldg. where he will conduct a general real estate business.

BOUCHER

A native Washingtonian, Boucher is a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and the Washington Real Estate Board. His firm will specialize in appraisals, sales and financing.

~

REALTY Title Insurance Co., Inc., of 1424 K st. nw., will open a new office Monday at 1005 Bonifant st., Silver Spring. The office will save brokers and builders of that area the need for driving to the Washington office.

BEADEL

Eugene F. Beadel, asssitant treasurer of the title firm, will be in charge of the new branch.

~

"Open House" will be held Monday at the Guardian Building and Loan Association's new offices, 8400 Georgia ave, Silver Spring, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. A special party for civic and community leaders will follow from 6 to 9 p. m.

According to Tom Amatucci, association president, the new quarters will provide more than double the space provided by the old offices. Leo M. Bernstein, chairman of the board, will be present to welcome visitors.

~

THE Washington Building Congress luncheon at 12:30 Monday at the Mayflower Hotel will feature a discussion of "Labor-Management Agreement Pays Off."

Speakers will be Howard McSpedon ,president of the New York Building and Construction Trades Council ,and Peter W. Eller, chairman of the board of governors of the Building Trades Employers' Association of New York.

~

THE Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington will observe its 26th anniversary Wednesday evening at the Mayflower Hotel. Honors will go to all past presidents of the group

Principal speaker will be Fritz Burns of Los Angeles, who is nationally known for his sales methods. Cocktails will precede dinner, which begins at 7:30 p. m.

~

FIFTH program of the weekly series being presented by the Washington Real Estate Board's education committee will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Washington Gas Light Co. auditorium.

Property management and insurance are scheduled to be discussed by Thomas R. Imlay, T. R. Barker, and Harry Hazelhurst. The meeting is open to active and associate members of the real estate board.

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MONTHLY meeting of the Master Builders' Association will be held Tuesday evening at the Mayflower Hotel.

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ITEMS . . In a statement, Raymond M. Foley, Housing and Home Finance Agency administrator, says that increased production of lower-cost housing is necessary for another million-unit year in housing. "The homebuilding industry, with the aid of Government, must drive harder and deeper into the housing market to reach more and more of the families with limited income," he asserts . . . Consumer demands for lower costs will be met in the future by fewer retail units which will operate on a "high volume, low mark-up basis," according to Anthony James' article in the current Journal of Property Management . . . Commerce Department's "Survey of Current Business" finds that roughly two thirds of the backed-up housing demand existing at the end of 1945 has been met. But the survey also reports there is a big enough backlog of demand to keep the building boom going for another three years.

Product Previews

Start with the smallest chest and build, build, build. Here you see the possibilities of Aristo-Bilt unpainted multiple unit furniture. The eight-pieces range in cost from the 26-inch-wide bookcase at $9.95 to the 35-inch-wide cabinet at $22.95. Featured with the prices are solid panel doors, lock joining drawer construction, drawer guides, screwed tops, and frames and shelves dadoed into the sides. The Hecht Co. has it.

~

When there's more water than you know what to do with—and when there isn't enough—new products on the market this week come to the rescue.

As a water saver, technical services of Pasadena, Calif., has an automatic timer that will turn off your lawn sprinkler. The timer fits standard threaded faucets. Models operate at preset times of 30, 60 and 90 minutes. Continuous operation is provided by the turn of a knob.

For too much water, Nash-Kelvinator Corp., Detroit, has an electric air drier. It is for household or commercial use in closed areas to reduce excess moisture. In an area like a large home basement, it will remove three gallons of water from the air in 24 hours.

~

A new vinylite plastic tape for tip grafting of seedlings is being manufactured by Resin Industries of Santa Barbara, Calif. The tape in 220-foot rolls is said by the company to permit faster and less expensive grafting than with conventional methods.

~

Lawn grass seeds are being wrapped in a coating of non-metallic organic sulfur compound for better growing. E. I. Du Pont de Nemours at its experimental laboratory at Minquadale, Del., found treated seeds produce 46½ percent more healthy grass and clover plants from the same amount of seed sown. The chemical overcoat protects the seed from rot, blight and other disease until it can get going on its own.

Bigger Home Week Coming Sept. 10-17

NATIONAL Home Week—September 10 to 17—will feature everything, including the kitchen sink, early reports indicate.

The date for John Q. Public's yearly look at what the home building industry has been up to was announced yesterday. With it came the promise of a bigger and better show than ever, from coast to coast.

And this year, for the first time since it began in 1948, three major business groups are sponsoring the event: the National Association of Home Builders, National Retail Lumber Dealers, and the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Visitors Welcome

THE three trade groups will use the week to "report to the public" on the home building industry's products and accomplishments. Over the Nation, here's an idea of what's in store:

Setting up of exhibit houses and other displays for inspection; on-site demonstrations of building methods; exhibitions of new materials, equipment and home appliances, and model homes. In general, it's to be "open house" throughout the building, real estate and building supply business.

Civic celebrations, parades, lectures, radio presentations, newspaper displays, and other activities also are slated for the week.

When National Home Week was first staged two years ago, it consisted of local observances under sponsorship of home building groups. As spectators turned out by the millions, the builders were joined by manufacturers, banks and financing institutions, building suppliers and others in the industry.

With sponsorship this year by the three major trade organizations, the enterprise is scheduled for further expansion.

Builders Busy

A STATEMENT from the three associations asserts that "National Home Week will be a gigantic educational effort to enable the American public to learn more about home building and home ownership."

How much home building is going on? Enough new houses are built every 80 days, the statement reports, to make a city the size of Denver or Louisville. "The home building industry is in the midst of the greatest house construction program the world has ever seen."

Farm Land Prices Decline a Fraction

Ithaca, N. Y. (AP).—Farm land values in New York State declined three percent from July to November, 1949, according to a Cornell University agricultural economist.

Dr. C. A. Bratton, extension economist at the State College of Agriculture here, said November land values last year were one percent below those of November, 1948.

Laying Forest Floor Is Long Job

Berkeley, Calif. (AP).—Nature takes a long time to make the floor of a forest. Oak leaves decompose at a rate of 6 to 12 percent a year and take 25 to 50 years to form a floor. Pine needles are much slower, and may take from 100 to 300 years to cover the ground enough to protect it. In hot and humid areas the rate of decomposition is much faster—up to 60 percent.

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First Offering! A real comfortable family home—brick, center hall, 4 BEDROOMS—2 TILE BATHS, large living room with f.p., side porch—huge dining room and kitchen—1st FL. DEN. Finished attic. OIL HEAT, 2-car brick garage. Beautiful level lot 60x144, huge shade trees, abundance of flowers and shrubbery. Owner leaving city has placed reasonable price on this home and will give prompt possession—SEE IT TODAY!

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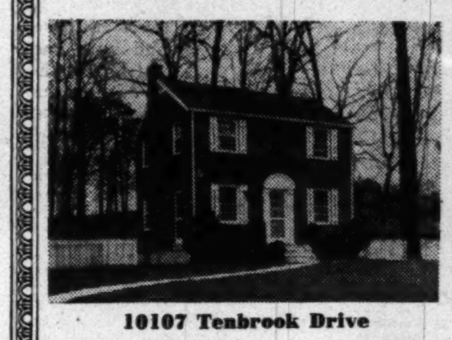

"Here Is Home Harmony"

Just three years old this spotlessly clean corner detached brick center entrance home has six large rooms, tile bath, gas a-c heat, well fenced yard ideal for children.

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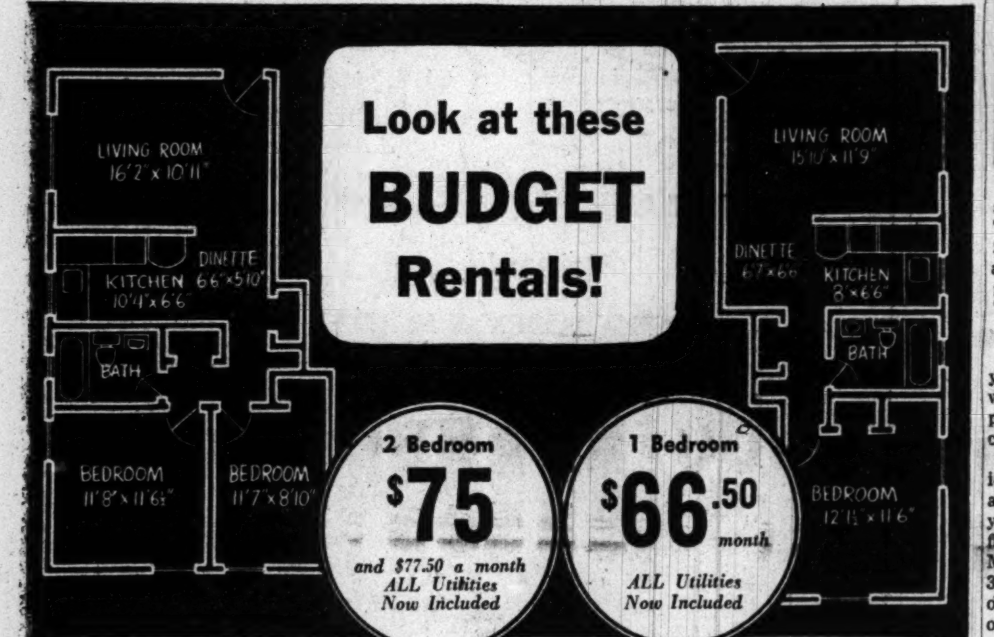

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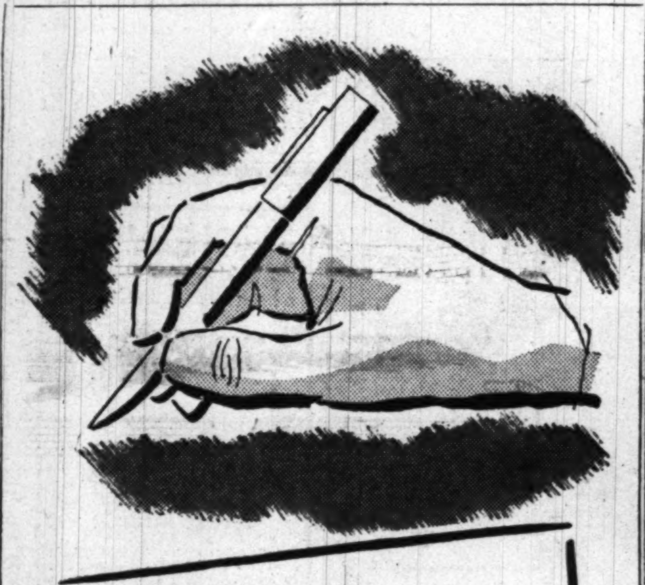

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The first section of this development, Project No. 1, was finished and fully occupied in the fall of 1949 and we can now offer to the general public, apartments of one, two and three bedrooms, some ready for occupancy about April 15, in Project No. 2.

This development when fully completed will be spaced over approximately 110 acres of beautiful, wooded, rolling land, with high elevation, and adjoining future Northwest Park.

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Wreckers Use Rear Balance To Get Ahead

By Saul Pett

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP).—You don't get ahead in the wrecking business, or live long, without strategic use of the gluteal muscles

Let's say you're on a bare narrow wall, 10 stories from the ground. You've got your back to the street and you're hammering away at the bricks under you. What keeps you from falling?

At the moment of impact you thrust back the derriere. That keeps your balance. Otherwise, the force of the blow and the weight of the sledge would pull you over.

Don't laugh. This is an important element in the wrecking business, and therefore important in the growth of urban life. In most of our larger cities, now busy with construction, you don't build anything without first tearing something down.

Since nothing is simple in New York, wrecking here has become a highly complicated business. Also dangerous. There's little elbow room, rarely a next-door lot to dump a building. So you work toward the inside, tossing everything in the middle.

"Also, we have to work very fast," says white-haired Ed Walsh, a veteran of 33 years in the wrecking business. "Property is so valuable, owners can't wait long for a site to be cleared."

Bar Man's Task Most Hazardous

THE MAN with the most dangerous job is the bar man, the fellow who loosens the bricks under him with a bar or air gun or hammer. Besides having to know when to use his gluteal muscles, he has to be able to gauge the wind, watch his footing and yet not worry about what might happen if he falls.

"A good bar man," Walsh says, "works without thinking of hitting the street. He has to have very good nerves, be strong, maneuverable, but not reckless. The best ones are over 30. Under that, they're liable to take too many chances.

"There's no minimum age. I've got some bar men working for me who are over 70. The most important thing is not to be reckless. There are no rehearsals. One fall finishes you."

The big jobs, Walsh says, are the easiest. There's more room. His most difficult assignment was the recent demolition of the 77-year-old Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas here.

Generally, there are two ways of wrecking a building. In one, you knock down big sections by swinging a huge iron ball weighing up to two tons, fastened to its pendulum with hooks. But this requires space. You can't go swinging that ball over the street because there's a law against it. The second method is to take down the building brick by brick.

Pruning Time

This is the time to prune the hydrangea and the late summer blooming spireas such as Anthony Waterer. Do not prune any of the early spring flowering shrubs at this time. You will have little or no bloom.

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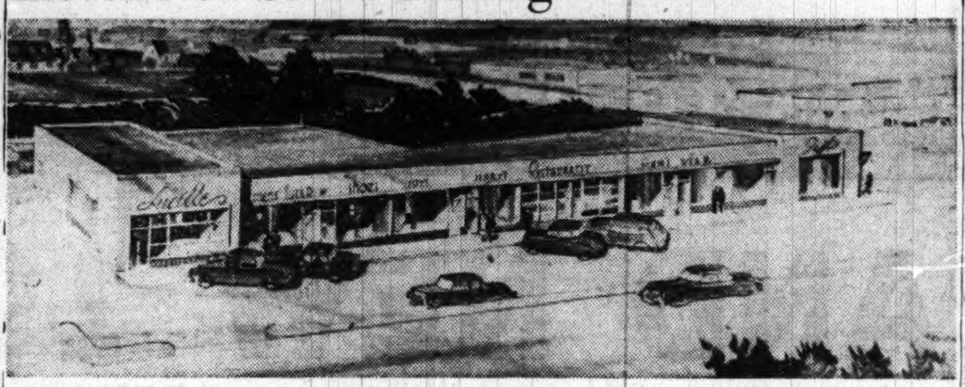
Eleven New Stores Coming to Wheaton



Clifton White, Architect

Construction starts May 1 on this 11-store, $400,000 addition to the Wheaton Shopping Center. It will go up in the block north of the present shopping center, on a 250-foot frontage. Owner of the center and projected addition is the Maryland Real Estate Co. Completion date is about October 1

Cliff Dweller Fondly Recalls Big Homes of an Earlier Day

By Hal Boyle

FAMILIES and houses are getting smaller today. Drive through the suburbs of any city and you can see many 8-to-12-room homes of 50 to 75 years ago standing boarded up and empty. Some have been turned into duplexes or triplexes. And still others are being torn down to make way for new real estate developments with names like "Quagmire Heights" or "Far Flung Hills."

I hate to see these fine old houses die. It is like watching a kindly elephant go down. Architecturally, with their sprawling porches and gingerbread wooden trims, they may have been monstrosities. But they had a virtue above ordinary art—they were lived in, and well lived in, by sprawling happy families. Whatever they lacked in beauty as houses, they made up for in the love they held as homes.

The smaller, close-packed dwellings that are replacing them have many more conveniences. They do look neater, too, and they have gadgets in them no one even dreamed of in 1900. But they also often have the monotonous look of a row of cells in a beehive.

The idea used to be to build houses far enough apart so that each family would have some privacy, a lawn and a backyard with space to raise a few chickens in. Now a lot of folks appear to be uneasy unless their houses are close enough for them to hear what the neighbors are calling each other—or listening to on the radio.

And without getting maudlin about it, I sometimes feel sorry for these small families living in their small and sanitary houses. I guess this is progress, and you can't fight progress; but I can't, for the life of me, see just what the progress amounts to.

The two-kid families in the better-built mousetrap of today have no idea what fun it was to one of half a dozen to a dozen children in one of those big old rambling barns people used to call home.

Dining Room Important

THERE was plenty of room to play, indoors and out. The two rooms where the family gathered most often were the kitchen and the dining room. The dining room also was where dad held court. During the evening meal he would rule on all the day's infractions of tribal laws, with mother acting alternately as plaintiff and attorney for the defense, and decide on punishment. If it was a good meal, however, he tended to be lenient.

There were plenty of feuds during the day, but generally they were all settled by bedtime. It wasn't often anyone went to sleep mad. That was one of the best things about large families—people learned to get along, to sacrifice for each other, to recognize one another's rights.

In big homes and big families there was no room for real selfishness. But there was endless room for loyalty and love and the development of understanding. There were unpleasant duties—I don't think anyone ever wrote a poem on the pleasures of carrying out ashes from a coal furnace—but the duties were shared. Everything was shared; everybody felt necessary.

I was brought up in a large house as one of a large family. Perhaps it is because of this that, living in a city apartment as I do now and having no children, looking back makes the other way of life seem better. It never was lonely.

By The Associated Press

Chestnut Hill Homes

Wright Construction Corp. plans to erect 11 frame homes in the 10800 and 10900 blocks of Montgomery rd., Chestnut Hills, Md. The homes, for which the permit has been issued, will be 1½-story dwellings.

47 Brick Bungalows

Sub-bids are being taken by L. & M. Construction Co., 4319 18th st. nw., for a 47-dwelling project to be built a mile east of Wheaton, Md., in Chestnut Ridge Manor.

Takoma Park Project

A permit has been asked to build eleven homes at Anne and Lockney sts., Takoma Park, Md.

18 Flats to Be Built On Benning Road

An 18-flat building project—two families to each flat—is slated at 3021-55 Benning rd. se., by J. H. Realty Co. Air conditioning is to be a feature. Permit application is on file.

Exit, Garbage Collectors

Two kinds of garbage-disposal units, one calcifying rubbish and garbage and the other electrically grinding it into the sewer, were among the year's new inventions for the home unveiled at a Hollywodo preview by the National Association of Home Builders.

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Singapore Has Critical Water Shortage

Singapore (AP)—Economy measures have saved 700,000 gallons a day, but the water position here still remains critical. As part of the campaign to conserve fresh water, 300,000 gallons a day have been saved by substituting salt water for the flushing of drains, cleaning of markets and for general purposes.

Unusual Maryland Town Names Make News

Baltimore (AP).—To prove your State isn't the only one that has towns with unusual names, here are a few in Maryland: Bestpitch, Burnt Store, Wastegate, Baltimore Corner, Fruitland, Berry, Halfway, Midland, Redhouse, Accident, Black Horse, Bureau, T B.

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Manchester and Schuyler Road, Silver Spring, Md.

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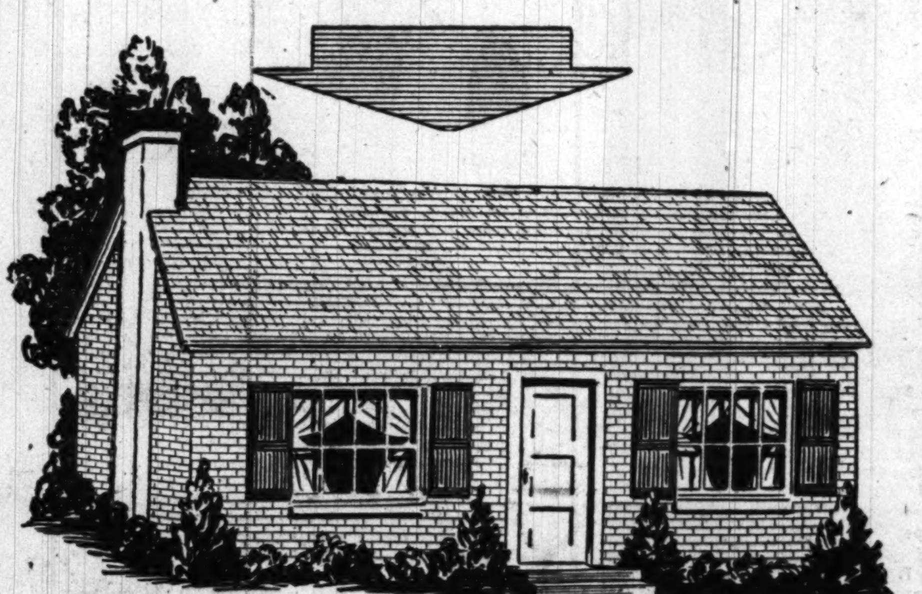

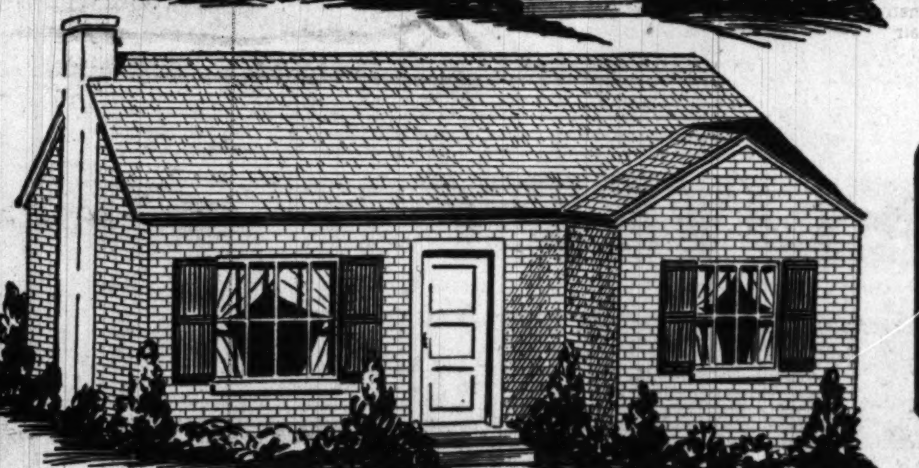

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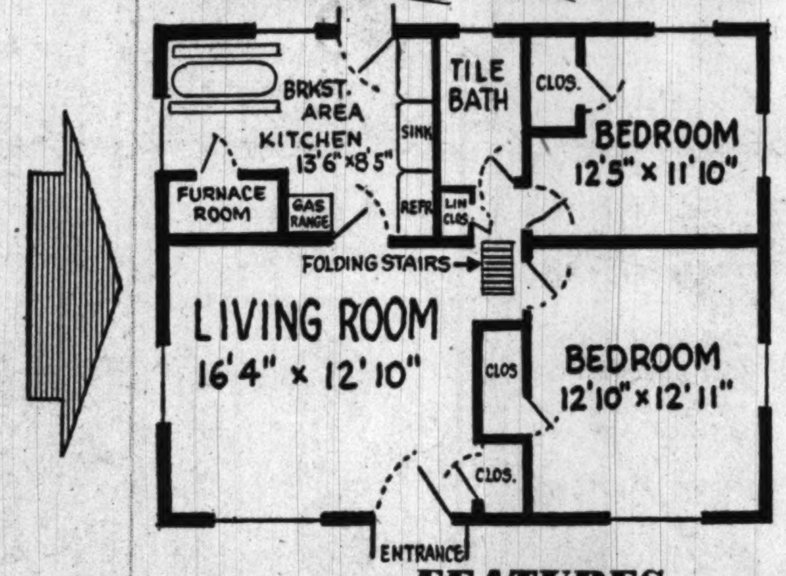
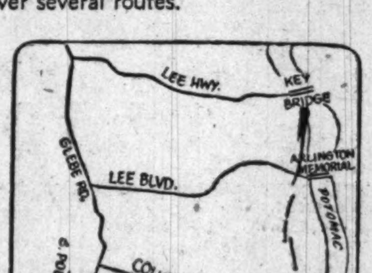


FLOOR PLAN
The floorplan shown here is used for both types of homes. Every consideration has been given in this design for comfortable living, efficient arrangement and beauty.



DIRECTIONS
TO REACH: *Cross Key Bridge, Memorial Bridge or 14th Street Bridge, bear right to Glebe Road, left to 16th St., South, right to Pollard St., left to Exhibit House.*

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- Brick Construction
- Steel Casement Windows
- Screens
- Shades
- Curb, gutter & sidewalk
- City water and sewage
- Macadam streets
- Composition roof
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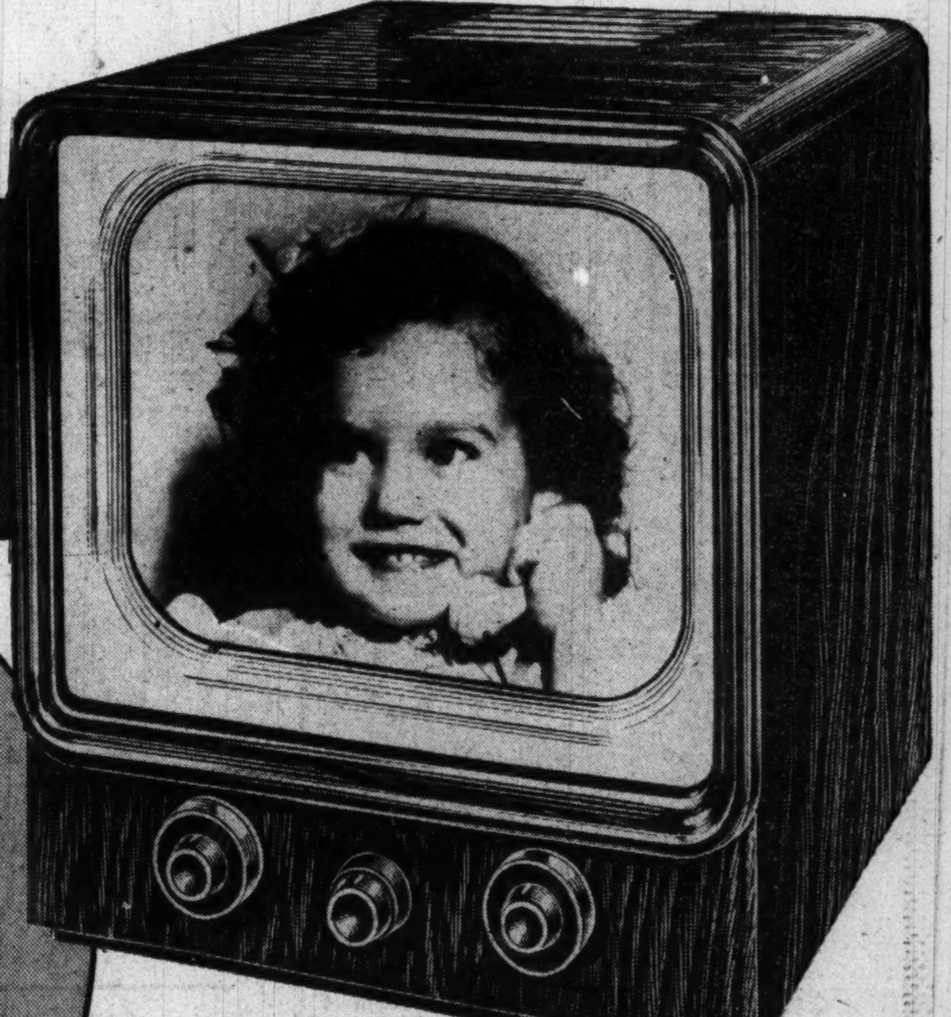

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- Extra Powered Reception
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HOME DEMONSTRATION
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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1950

Donald O'Connor, "Francis" and Patricia Medina (above) provide the hilarious moments in the film produced from David Stern's book about a "talking" Army mule. It opens Wednesday at Keith's—the same day serialization of the book starts in The Washington Post. Hedy Lamarr and Victor Mature (right) in one of the numerous torrid scenes from "Samson and Delilah," the Technicolor film which opens at the Capitol next Friday

Callaway to Direct Sesqui Chorus

PAUL CALLAWAY, organist and choirmaster of Washington Cathedral, and conductor of the Washington and Cathedral Choral Societies, has been named to build and direct the official Sesquicentennial Chorus.

Word of Callaway's appointment came from Emerson Meyers, director of professional music of the Sesqui.

Callaway says of his plans, "the accent of the group's musical programs will be on the vast amount of beautiful choral music by American composers." He adds "familiar masterpieces will not be neglected."

Among the works Callaway is considering are Leo Sowerby's Canticle of the Sun (1947 Pulitzer Prize Winner), Peter Mennin's Cycle Symphony, works of Hanson, Kennan, Ward and others.

Callaway will hold auditions for the 200-voice chorus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 10, 11 and 12, from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m., in the Arts Club, 2017 I st. nw. All Washingtonians interested in choral singing are urged to attend.

In addition to his duties at Washington Cathedral begun in September, 1939, Callaway founded the Cathedral Choral Society in 1941. Except for his four years' service in the Army, he has led the activities without interruption.

In 1949, when Louis Potter resigned the directorship of the Washington Choral Society, its officers offered its baton to Callaway. The combined Washington and Cathedral Choral Societies resulted, and proceeded to win highest critical acclaim.

Due This Week

Paul Green To Choose Talent Here

By Robin Dorr

PAUL GREEN is due to arrive here sometime this week to set a date for try-outs for his Sesquicentennial drama. The play, in 15 scenes, will depict the life of George Washington and his struggle to form the Nation.

His trip is going to be an important event for amateur players. To back up a few professionals with a large cast of local Thespians, Green will hold try-outs here for actors, stage crews, make-up experts and technicians.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning author-producer wants the production, which will come straight from the pages of history hereabouts, to utilize the best talent in this area, just as he encouraged local talent in Roanoke Island, N. C., when he first produced "Lost Colony" there, and in Williamsburg, Va., where he is still producing "The Common Glory."

"Lost Colony," now celebrating its tenth successful year, and "The Common Glory," which in its four years of running has drawn thousands to the historic Virginia city, have relied largely on local actors from the first.

It will be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for local players fortunate enough to work with Green. Cast members in "The Common Glory" report he is a tremendously fascinating person with whom to work.

And—let this boon not be discounted—every member of the cast, no matter how small the part, will receive a salary.

Easter Radio Show On Video Stations

THE first film version of the annual radio program, the Triumphant Hour, will have an Easter relay by WNBW, WTTG, WOIC and WMAL-TV.

A total of 59 cities, including individual transmissions by non-network stations, will see the film. The cast includes Fibber and Molly, Don Ameche, Ann Blythe, Pat O'Brien, the Dionne quintuplets and many others. It will be on NBC and CBS at 2 p. m., on Dumont at 5 p. m. and on ABC at 9 p. m.

This Singer's Wired for Sound

Jeff's Warbling Eclipses Eclat

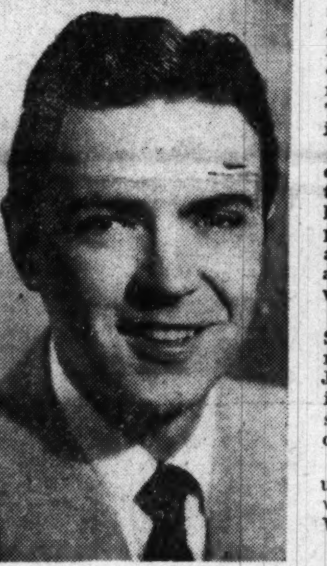
By Sonia Stein

JEFF CLARK is half buried on "Your Hit Parade." Correction! Half of Jeff Clark is buried on "Your Hit Parade."

As a showcase, NBC's 15-year-old Saturday night musical show (WRC, 9 p. m.) certainly exposes Jeff to enough people. It just doesn't expose enough of Jeff's talent to the people.

Jeff is simply bustin' with personality and all he gets to do on this show is sing. In fact, he's so loaded with charm that an astute old theater man who found him working as a radio engineer four years ago made him a singer out of desperation. "Kid," he said, "you've got to be in show business. Can you do anything? Dance, sing, play the clarinet?"

"Well, I like to sing," admitted Jeff, who'd never thought enough of his voice to try out for high school or college glee clubs. Forthwith, he was spending half his salary with a voice coach. Today, he can sing well enough to charm a five-year contract out of Lucky Strike's pocket.



JEFF CLARK
. . . *Busting with personality*

Jeanne's a Witness

BUT all that personality? Wasted.

A privileged few have seen samples of it. When Jeff was in Washington to sing with the Army Band as part of the Sesquicentennial series aired by WASH-FM, he paid a quick visit to WNBW's "Warner's Corner" where he chit-chatted with Hostess Jeanne Warner. It was a honey of a show, with Jeff showing as much charm and relaxed manner as Miss Warner herself, and that's a claim few can make.

Jeff used to do some chatting on his non-network shows and even did a "folksy" commentary program which distresses him in retrospect, but the gay, relaxed personality of this guy is entitled to more encouragement.

He's more than willing to do a patter show. "You never 'happen' as a performer until you are given a chance to be yourself," Jeff explains.

The Stray Mule

HE wouldn't be shy about being himself, I suspect. He's got the right attitude. When he first started singing for "Your Hit Parade" last October, he got in a stew because he had laryngitis for the first show, his voice cracked the next week, he lost his place in "Mule Train" another week and altogether seemed afflicted with misfortune.

"What horrible thing that never happened to me before is going to happen to me now?" he started to ask himself. "I got to doing some real negative thinking," he says. "Then I decided I was killing myself over nothing. The audience doesn't really care that much if you make a mistake. They're not going to brood over it. Why should I?" Jeff figured.

He remembers now, with tears of laughter, how close to real tears he was the time he lost all his luggage at Washington Airport and had to make his first appearance for his new sponsor in a borrowed dinner jacket that was "30 pounds too big."

All the top brass of the Lucky Strike company were in Richmond, Va., for the dinner, and Jeff, who hadn't even started singing on the show, was going to be shown off as the new find to the company officials.

"First we canvassed the local undertakers for a suit, then finally we talked Columnist Danton Walker into parting with his. It

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 2

Composer Is Only 40

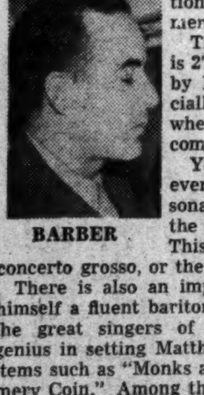
Barber's Continued Growth Shown in Concert at 'Oaks'

By Paul Hume

SAMUEL BARBER was 40 last month.

Last week a program of his music was played for the Friends of Music of Dumbarton Oaks under the aegis of Harvard University.

Barber is not a prolific composer. He is more in the vein of Maurice Ravel, who wrote an aristocratic list of compositions, each having a specific place in his development as a composer.



BARBER

The latest opus number in Barber's writings is 27, that of three songs written to French poems by Rainer Maria Rilke. These songs were especially written for the Dumbarton Oaks concert, where they were sung by Eileen Farrell with the composer's own accompaniments.

Yet within this list Barber has written in almost every form. His chamber and solo works include sonatas for cello and piano, and for piano alone, the violin concerto and the Capricorn Concerto. This last is a chamber piece in the manner of the concerto grosso, or the Brandenburg Concertos of Bach.

There is also an impressive and growing list of songs. Barber, himself a fluent baritone, is also a nephew of Louise Homer, one of the great singers of our country. His songs range from early genius in setting Matthew Arnold's "Dover Beach," to experimental items such as "Monks and Raisins" or "The Queen's Face on a Summery Coin." Among them are works of true greatness.

Radical Differences

IN THE largest forms Barber has succeeded in several veins. His first and second symphonies differ radically yet show assured technical mastery. Two orchestral essays can be described the same way.

His music for Martha Graham's dance, "Cave of the Heart," is played by orchestra under the title, "Medea." It was heard here two

See HUME, Page 3, Column 3

New TV Hit Is Plain Musical Comedy

By John Crosby

WHAT television has always needed is a good, rousing, old-fashioned musical comedy with jokes, slapstick, pretty girls, comedians, songs, dances and scenery.

Well, due to the altruism of the Packard Motor Co., we now have such a thing—a show called "Holiday Hotel" which is broadcast live in 10 cities (in D. C. over WMAL-TV, 9:30 p. m., E.S.T., Thursdays).

Most TV comedy up to now has been patterned after (A) radio comedy like the Ginsbergs, (B) vaudeville like Milton Berle, (C) revue like "Inside U.S.A." "Holiday Hotel" is plain old musical comedy with large permanent settings, a permanent cast headed by Edward Everett Horton and Lenore Lonergan, and it has a thin thread of plot, though no thinner than some musical comedy plots on Broadway.

It is produced and staged respectively by a couple of old professionals—Monte Proser, the night club man, and Edward Duryea Dowling of Broadway.

Many Influences

THERE has been a large measure of derivation in the assembly of "Holiday Hotel." I see strong traces of the influences of the Irving Berlin movie "Holiday Inn," of "Grand Hotel" and even, of all things, of "Duffy's Tavern." The originators of the program have given themselves a very flexible permanent background by placing their action in a hotel.

One moment we are in the lobby with S. Allerdyce Dabney, the manager (Edward Everett Horton), who resides in an unending state of woe; the next we are in the Pelican Room watching a big production number with ballet dancers, vocalists and such people; and a moment later, we're up in one of the hotel rooms intimately involved with the private life of the guests.

In other words, without stretching credulity too far, almost anything can happen in the Holiday Hotel. The emphasis is largely on comedy, which, incidentally, is the weakest part of the show, but you are likely to encounter some pathos.

Recently, a young couple, whose marriage seemed in imminent danger of smashing into small pieces, was dragged into the proceedings. The wife, in this case, was played by Miss Sarah Churchill, the daughter of Britain's well-known painter and bricklayer. The preceeding week the guest was Denise Darcel whose problems were more physical than emotional. Each week, I guess, the emergencies encountered by Mr. Dabney will be especially tailored to fit the talents of the guest stars.

His permanent emergency is the irascible and demanding nature of the hotel owner, a Mr. Holiday. Mr. Holiday has not yet appeared except as a voice on the other end of a telephone and some instinct tells me he will always remain an offstage menace like Duffy of Duffy's Tavern.

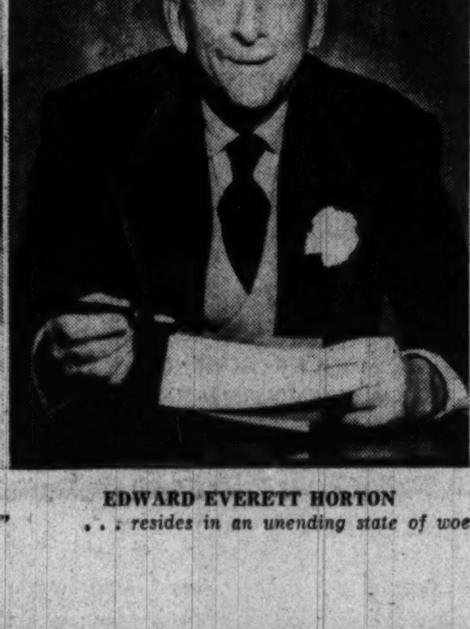
Foolproof Formula

ALTOGETHER, "Holiday Hotel" betrays more evidence of constructive, long-term thinking than any TV musical operation to come along. Its formula is almost foolproof. Its execution, I should say, is considerably below its ultimate promise. Edward Everett Horton is a funny enough fellow but his smirks and grimaces and doubletakes have become through the years just a little mechanical, possibly a little tiresome. Lenore Lonergan as his wry, perpetually exasperated secretary is adequate but not much more.

"Holiday Hotel" would be pretty nearly perfect if its comedy were considerably sharpened and if its head man were someone of the stature of, say, Bing Crosby or Fred Allen, to whose attention I most earnestly recommend it. Just the same with its small imperfections, it's a darned good television show. Its production numbers and ballets are crisp, imaginative and extremely well performed (though the lighting is curiously uneven in spots).

It also boasts the presence of a girl singer, name of Betty Brewer, who looks like someone's awfully nice kid sister and is as pretty and appealing a youngster as I've yet seen on television. I'm afraid I can't tell you anything about her voice. I wasn't really paying attention to her voice.

BETTY BREWER
. . . *"like an awfully nice kid sister"*



EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
. . . *resides in an unending state of woe*

LENORE LONERGAN
. . . *"a wry,, exasperated secretary"*

They Can Get 'Off the Program'

Mary Margaret Takes No Gaff From Sponsors

By Tex McCrary and Jinx Falkenburg

"HOW does that woman find out all those things about me?" That is the inevitable wail of mock complaint from most of the guests on Mary Margaret McBride's midday radio program—careful research, carefully shaped into searching questions, makes her guests feel it is hopeless to hide anything.

With that technique she once topped Bob Hope. He came on her program and opened up with a five-minute running fire of gags—once he drew breath, she moved neatly inside, with one short question to his jaw:

"Bob Hope, you just answer me this—why is getting up at 5 o'clock in the morning . . . like a pig's tail?"

Hope's eyebrows hit his hairline, and he turned perfect straight man: "I give up, Mary Margaret. Tell me . . . why is getting up at 5 o'clock in the morning . . . like a pig's tail?"

With a triumphant giggle, Mary Margaret said: "Because it's t'wirlly, Bob, t'wirlly! Don't you get it? Too early—twirrlly! Don't you recognize it? That was the first joke you ever used on stage back in the days when you were in vaudeville!"

From that point on Bob was no match for Mary Margaret. The same trick worked on Robert Sherwood . . . she had memorized bits from his earliest plays and his latest book. Out of the past of Roland Young she dug up a passion for penguins and canes.

"When I'm talking to a guest on the air, that guest, to me, is the most important person in the world—and I'm not just play-acting. Usually I get them started by telling a story about them that's funny or sweet—guests don't resist them.

"I prefer men for guests—for some reason they're my kind of interview. The average man is more interesting and more cooperative than the average woman—but the exceptional woman is tops!"

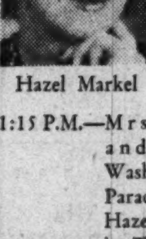
The Perfect Program

ASKED to name the perfect program, she quickly listed: Mrs. Roosevelt, Eddie Cantor, Bob Hope, Governor Dewey, Fred Waring and Gracie Fields.

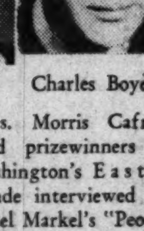
"Mrs. Roosevelt is the best of all—she gives so unselfishly of herself. I remember walking right up to her on the street one day and asking her if she would mind my including her in an article I was writing about famous wives. She smiled and said, "I'm not sure what kind of a wife I am—perhaps you'd

See TEX, Page 5, Column 6

Today on WTOP



Hazel Markel



Charles Boyer

1:15 P.M.—Mrs. Morris Cafritz and prizewinners in Washington's Easter Parade interviewed on Hazel Markel's "People in Town."

2:30 P.M.—Hubbard Cobb tells you how to build your dream home for less than $3,500 on "Get More Out of Life."

8:00 P.M.—Hot Point Holiday Hour. "Dinner at Eight" starring Charles Boyer, Deborah Kerr, John Gerfield, Rosalind Russell, Dorothy McGuire and Paul Douglas.

1500 K.C. (AM) 96.3 Meg. (FM)

Shrine Circus Will Present Fresh Talent From Europe

FRANCINE VOLANTE DOES A 'LEAP OF DEATH'

. . . from a platform high above the arena

TRICYCLE-riding elephants, educated seals and waltzing horses will perform in the Annual Shrine Circus April 24-30, inclusive, at Uline Arena. The big three-ring, 38 act show will feature European trapeze artists and bareback riders appearing for the first time in this country.

From Paris comes Mlle. Myriam France, "the French Darling of the Air," who does somersaults in mid-air. From Holland comes La Paloma, a trapeze artist, and from Spain Elena Garcia, who walks barefoot up a steel cable at a steep incline. And from Austria come the five Amandis, teeterboard aces who offer double and triple somersaults.

Among the other attractions will be Francine Volante, who does her "Leap of Death," from a small platform high above the arena, the Zavatta troupe who accomplish pyramids on horseback, and Dick Clemens with his trained lions and tigers.

Tickets are available at Almas Temple, 1315 K st. nw., Brentano's, 1322 F st. nw., and Uline Arena, 3rd and M sts. ne. The show is being produced by Hamid-Morton.

Warner's to Produce The Story of 'Variety'

HOLLYWOOD—Plans for early production of "Mr. Broadway," the story of Variety, show business weekly, and its founder, Sime Silverman, were announced this week by Jack L. Warner, executive producer, following conferences at the studio with Abel Green, editor of Variety, and William Jacobs, who will produce the picture for Warner's.

Based on an original story by Mr. Green, "Mr. Broadway" will be a cavalcade of show business in all its phases and is expected to go before the cameras in late spring.

Takes Genius To Louse It Up for Spike

SPIKE JONES and his City Slickers will be here for a one-night stand at Constitution Hall tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

Where does the "Big Nail" get musicians who can make "Liebestraum" sound like a cross between St. Louis Blues and a day at the boiler works? According to Spike, "they have to be terrific musicians, with flawless technique and a sound musical background." Any serious musician who has ever tackled one of Spike's musical satires will concede that it is much tougher to play than the original number.

And Spike has plenty of serious musicians in his outfit, gathered from top jazz bands to symphony orchestras. "The one thing they've all got to have is a well-developed sense of the ridiculous," he says. "That's the basis for our whole technique."

Spike himself was once with the John Scott Trotter orchestra, providing smooth background music for Bing Crosby. "Didn't even get up a sweat," he recalls sadly.

GWU Troupers

Rehearse Play In Which Men, For Once, Win

WAY BACK in the tenth century B. C. when the female of the species was knocking about on battlefields and the male animal baby-sat, a turn-about story was born which the George Washington University Players will produce on April 20, 21 and 22.

Julian Thompson's "Warrior's Husband," which opened in New York in 1930 and gave Katherine Hepburn her chance at stardom, has a smattering of "Lysistrata" in the theme of the battle of the sexes, only this time the men won.

Andrew Nilles will direct his cast of 36, assisted by Angela Nilles as coach. Lisner's expansive stage is again being handsomely decorated with platforms, steps, pillars and drapes by Robert Stevens, technical director and instructor at the Univesity.

A few deft right hooks are promised by Sam Munsen, well-known fencing and wrestling master, who is training the cast along these lines. TV wrestling fans won't be missing a thing by attending this play, from what I gather from Director Nilles.

The role of Theseus, the legendary hero of Minotaur hunting fame, will be played by Larry Strawbridge, and his wife Antiope (who caught him on the rebound) by Davie Rogers.

Marilyn Earls will portray the girdle queen of the Amazons opposite the not so homo Sapiens as done by Charles Vorbach. The latter did a particularly fine job as the lead in "Dark of the Moon" two years ago, and the stage manager in "The Yellow Jacket" this season. Among others in the large cast will be Mary Mangum, Terry Gallegos, Pericles King and Dorothy Ohliger.

Tickets at the Lisner boxoffice, 21st and H sts., or phone reservations at National 5055.

Barrie Comedy

THE new Westmoreland Players are about ready to start rehearsals for their May 17 offering of "Dear Brutus," a charming comedy by J. M. Barrie. Bettina Schmalbach will direct.

At the moment the Westmoreland Players are busy with "The Rock" which they will put on April 8 and 9, Joan Conner, who directed "The Importance of Being Earnest" not so long ago, is handling Mary Hamlin's play with Edmund Strait and Mrs. Cyril Davies in the cast. A telephone call to Oliver 3900 will bring information about both productions and tickets.

Weill Musical Slated

DON MUIR is directing the final production of the Mount Vernon Players. Kurt Weill's "Down in the Valley" is slated for May 11 through May 27. One of the best known amateur groups, the Mount Vernon Players have turned out good performances, the last being Pirandello's tragedy "Henry IV." Reservations are made at District 1484. Curtain goes up at 8:30 at 900 Massachusetts ave. nw.

—ROBIN DORR.

Square Dances

BEGINNING this Thursday, WEAM will hold a mammoth square dance at Glen Echo Amusement Park's large ballroom every week following a broadcast from 9 to 9:30.

Lily and Curley, hillbilly stars on WEAM, will make occasional appearances at Glen Echo during the coming season.

Variety Show

Aerial Acts Thrill Fans At Armory

NOTABLE among the current Variety Club benefit rodeo and thrill show acts at the National Guard Armory are those of the sensational aerialists, the Ortons and the X-Cellos.

Doris and Vern Orton swing and sway on high poles, nearly jutting into the Armory ceiling, the performers appearing as pinpoints to spectators far below. Sitting in small cradles, they shift their weight first one way, then the other until they describe wide arcs until they form a perfect cross in mid-air.

The X-Cellos, also working at lofty heights without benefit of safety device or nets, do a series of trapeze, roman ring and iron jaw routines climaxed by a daring slide by the lady of the team who hurtles at a terrific speed down a steel cable to the floor.

Herb Glatfelter, "master of moods at the organ," provides the background music.

Stan Kenton brings his new 40-piece orchestra to Uline Arena for a one-night stand, April 17. June Christy (above), featured with the orchestra for several years, will be on hand

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order The Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

Theater Time Table

Capitol—"Samson and Delilah," Cecil B. De Mille pictures the Old Testament story with Victor Mature and Hedy Lamar in the title roles, at 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Warner—"Riding High," Bing Crosby's latest, which had its premiere at Front Royal, Va., theater, features Colleen Gray, at 1, 3:10, 6:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"Cheaper by the Dozen," Clifton Webb plays Inventor-Engineer Gilbreth, and Myrna Loy, his wife, at 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Cinderella," Walt Disney in fine fettle, at 12:35, 2:05, 3:35, 5:05, 6:50, 8:20 and 9:50 p. m.

Playhouse—"The Third Man," black-market mysteries in Vienna, with Joseph Cotten and Trevor Howard, directed by Carol Reed, at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"The Red Shoes," Britain's popular ballet film, at 12:45, 3:05, 5:25, 7:50 and 10:15 p. m.

Columbia—"The Yellow Cab Man," Red Skelton follows up his brush-salesman comedy with Gloria De Haven, at 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Tarzan and the Slave Girl," Lex Barker makes his second appearance as the boyhood hero, at 1:25, 3:05, 4:45, 6:30, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Dupont—"Tight Little Island," Britain pictures a Scottish isle without, then with, whisky, at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:15 and 10:10 p. m. Also "Birth of a Ballet."

Little—"Tight Little Island," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:15 and 10:10 p. m. Also "Birth of a Ballet."

National—"Easter Parade," Judy Garland and Fred Astaire, at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:25 p. m.

Pix—"Lady Is Fickle," with Tenor Ferruccio Tagliovaini, at 2:45, 5:45 and 8:45 p. m.; second attraction, "Iron Curtain," at 1, 4, 7 and 10 p. m.

Ambassador—"Riding High," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"Rio," at 7 p. m., and "Bank Dick," with W. C. Fields, at 8:45.

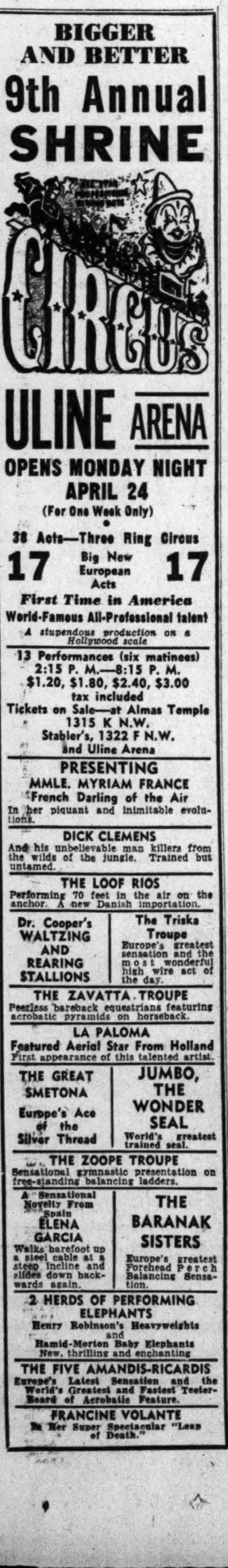
Coming Up

Keith's—"Guilty of Treason," the Cardinal Mindszenty story, with Charles Bickford, follows "Cinderella."

Playhouse—"No Sad Songs for Me." Margaret Sullavan returns to the screen after a long absence; follows "The Third Man."

Trans-Lux—"The Bicycle Thief," the winner of international film awards, include a special "Oscar," follows "The Red Shoes."

Dupont—"The Titan," an unusual biography of "Michelangelo," as seen through his paintings and art works; follows "Tight Little Island."



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38 Acts—Three Ring Circus
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First Time in America
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Constitution Hall
WAGNER—Good Friday Spell Persifal
BEETHOVEN—Symphony No. 1 C Major
BRAHMS—Concerto No. 2 B-flat Major for Piano
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Tickets distributed at the Snow Concert Bureau, 1108 G St., N.W., begining Monday, April 10, at 8:30 p.m.
No more than two tickets to each person.
Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents (tax included).

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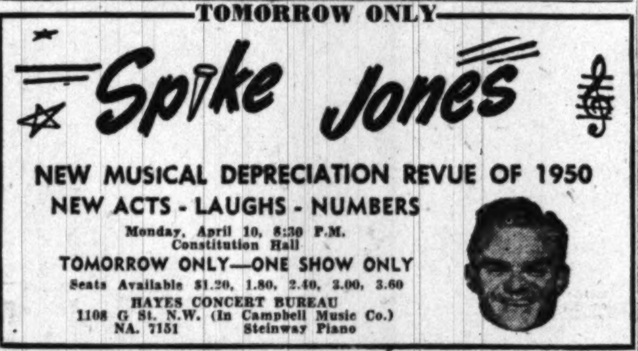

TOMORROW ONLY
Spike Jones
NEW MUSICAL DEPRECIATION REVUE OF 1950
NEW ACTS - LAUGHS - NUMBERS
Monday, April 10, 8:30 P.M. Constitution Hall
TOMORROW ONLY—ONE SHOW ONLY
Seats Available $1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60
HAYES CONCERT BUREAU
1108 G St. N.W. (In Campbell Music Co.) NA. 7151
Steinway Piano

BOX OFFICE OPEN
The George Washington University Players Present
The WARRIOR'S HUSBAND
by Julian Thompson
APRIL 20, 21, 22 8:30 P.M. Lisner Aud. 21st & H Sts. N.W.
ALL SEATS RESERVED $1.20 incl. tax Tel. NA. 5055 or Mrs. Stabler's Ticket Mart

Last 3 DAYS ----!
WALT DISNEY'S CINDERELLA
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Distributed by RKO RADIO PICTURES, INC.
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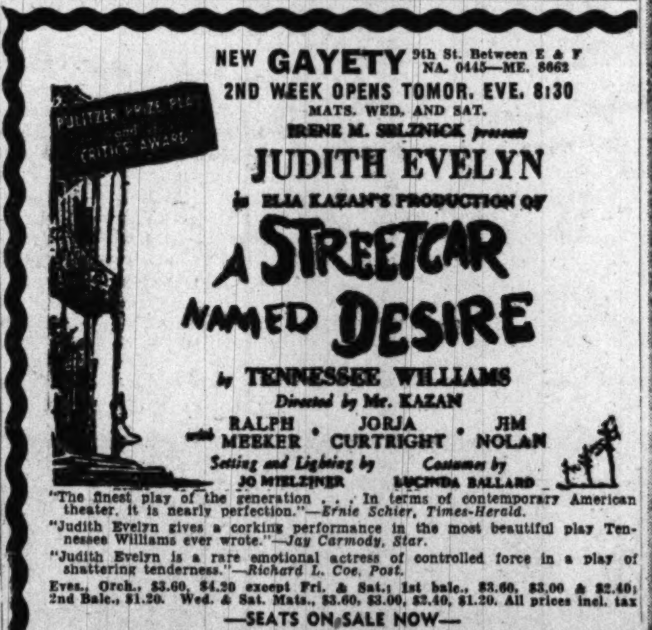
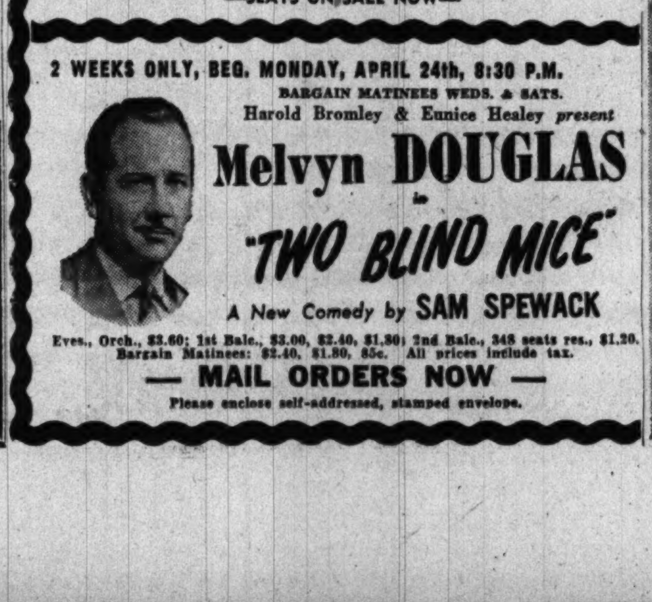
7th WEEK OPEN 12:30 at RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G



NEW GAYETY 9th St. Between E & F NA. 0445—ME. 8662
2ND WEEK OPENS TOMOR. EVE. 8:30
MATS. WED. AND SAT.
IRENE M. SELZNICK presents
JUDITH EVELYN
in ELIA KAZAN'S PRODUCTION OF
A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE
by TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
Directed by Mr. KAZAN
with RALPH MEEKER • JORJA CURTRIGHT • JIM NOLAN
Setting and Lighting by JO MIELZINER
Costumes by LUCINDA BALLARD
"The finest play of the generation . . . In terms of contemporary American theater, it is nearly perfection."—Ernie Schier, Times-Herald.
"Judith Evelyn gives a corking performance in the most beautiful play Tennessee Williams ever wrote."—Jay Carmody, Star.
"Judith Evelyn is a rare emotional actress of controlled force in a play of shattering tenderness."—Richard L. Coe, Post.
Eves., Orch., $3.60, $4.20 except Fri. & Sat.; 1st balc., $3.60, $3.00 & $2.40; 2nd Balc., $1.20. Wed. & Sat. Mats., $3.60, $3.00, $2.40, $1.20. All prices incl. tax
—SEATS ON SALE NOW—

PULITZER PRIZE PLAY and CRITICS' AWARD



2 WEEKS ONLY, BEG. MONDAY, APRIL 24th, 8:30 P.M.
BARGAIN MATINEES WEDS. & SATS.
Harold Bromley & Eunice Healey present
Melvyn DOUGLAS in "TWO BLIND MICE"
A New Comedy by SAM SPEWACK
Eves., Orch., $3.60; 1st Balc., $3.00, $2.40, $1.80; 2nd Balc., 348 seats res., $1.20. Bargain Matinees: $2.40, $1.80, 85c. All prices include tax.
— MAIL ORDERS NOW —
Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Patrick Hayes Presents
Amparo & Jose
ITURBI
In Person—In Recital
Monday, April 24—8:30 P.M. Constitution Hall
Prices: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00, $3.60
HAYES CONCERT BUREAU, NA. 7151
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WARNER 13th near F NOW Starts 12:30 P.M.
BING CROSBY IN FRANK CAPRA'S "RIDING HIGH"
Coleen Gray • Charles Bickford • Frances Gifford
Also BUGS BUNNY Cartoon "RABBIT HOOD" Color by Technicolor
ALSO at AMBASSADOR Starts 1 p. m.
First Time in Washington
LEX BARKER in Brand New Tarzan Adventure
"TARZAN and SLAVE GIRL"
The "BATTLEGROUND" Girl DENICE DARCEL
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F NEAR 10th NOW Open 12:55 P.M.

VARIETY CLUB
RODEO and Thrill Show
featuring
LONE RANGER IN PERSON
Last 7 Days
NAT'L GUARD ARMORY
2 shows—2:30 & 8:30 P.M. daily
TICKETS, TAX INCL. $1, $1.50 and $2.40
Children 50c
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5th Big Week at our Regular Prices
Doors Open 12:30 P. M.
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25 Artists
Directed by Dr. Carle Knisley
MONDAY, MAY 1, 8:30 PM
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Rich, Rare, impressive, with talented pianists at the keyboards.
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"Author and director work beautifully together — an ingenious puzzler" —RICHARD L. COE, Post
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"THE 3RD MAN"
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CAPITOL F at 14th TODAY . . . Open 12:30
Cecil B. DeMille's Masterpiece
Samson and Delilah
Color by Technicolor
Hedy Lamarr • Victor Mature • George Sanders
Angela Lansbury
Henry Wilcoxon
On Stage—Gala Easter Show
BELA KREMO
KAY DEWITT
BERNIE GEORGE
Prices This Engagement Only
Week Days & Saturdays)
Opening to 1:00 p.m. 85c
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5:00 p.m. to Closing .. $1.20
(Sundays to 2:00 P.M., 85c
2:00 P.M. to Closing, $1.20)
Children at All Times. .35c
All Prices Inc. Tax
PALACE F at 13th TODAY . . . Open 12:45
The Greatest Performance By Any One Man!
CLIFTON WEBB JEANNE CRAIN MYRNA LOY
TECHNICOLOR
CHEAPER by the DOZEN
NEXT ATTRACTION "CHAMPAGNE FOR CAESAR" RONALD COLMAN CELESTE HOLM
MOVIES ARE BETTER THAN EVER!
COLUMBIA F at 12th TODAY . . . Open 12:45
RED SKELTON "The YELLOW CAB MAN"

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★ ★ ★ ★
"FRANCIS is a riotous picture. I was in happy hysterics all the way through." LUCILLE BALL WTOP STAR
★ ★ ★ ★
"We have never gotten more laughs out of a movie either collectively or separately and we have laughed a lot in our time." EDGAR BERGEN & CHARLIE McCARTHY WTOP STARS
"FRANCIS is one of the most delightful comedies I've ever seen. Only two actors could've played the part... Francis and Jack Benny... and I'm glad the one with the talent got the part." FRED ALLEN Radio and screen star
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DONALD O'CONNOR
PATRICIA MEDINA • ZASU PITTS
RAY COLLINS • JOHN McINTIRE
and "FRANCIS," The Old Army Mule who TALKS
Screenplay by DAVID STERN
Adapted from the Novel by DAVID STERN
Produced by ROBERT ARTHUR
Directed by ARTHUR LUBIN
Starts WEDNESDAY APRIL 12TH
RKO KEITH'S
FIFTEENTH AT G

Anniversary Music's in the Air

ARTUR RUBINSTEIN

PIA SEBASTIANI

RUDOLF SERKIN

LOTS of birthday celebrations are coming up this year in conjunction with, or adjoining, the city's 150th birthday.

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS is 150 years old this year; the Pan American Union is 60 years old, and the Whitall Foundation in the Library is 15 years old.

OBSERVING the anniversaries, the Pan American Union presents Eleazar de Carvalho tomorrow night, with members of the National Symphony Orchestra. The program will be Latin-American, except for Aaron Copland's touchingly beautiful "Quiet City." Pia Sebastiani will be piano soloist.

THE BUDAPEST QUARTET on Thursday night plays in the Library. They will celebrate Mischa Schneider's twentieth anniversary as their cellist by repeating the program he first played with them.

RUDOLF SERKIN will play a solo recital in the Library Friday night. He and Adolf Busch were listed there last winter but Serkin's illness prevented the joint appearance. Both Serkin and the Thursday night program will be broadcast as usual.

THE PHILADELPHIA Orchestra winds up its current duties in Washington with concerts Tuesday and Wednesday nights. There are still plenty of seats for Wednesday, when Artur Rubinstein will be soloist in the B Flat concerto of Brahms.

THE INSTITUTE of Contemporary Arts at the same time will present William Graves in a lecture on Paul Hindemith's song cycle, Das Marienleben. The cycle will be sung the following week for the first time in Washington. Mary Alyce Bennett and Harry McClure will give the work.

FOR FURTHER entertainment Wednesday evening, Howard Mitchell will be guest conductor of the Army Band in its series of Freedom Concerts. With Ania Dorfman as pianist, the band under Mitchell will play the first movement of Beethoven's first concerto. The program includes music by Milhaud, Berlioz, and others. There is no admission charge.

ANIA DORFMAN
. . . Wednesday night with Army Band

Barber Music Succeeds in Many Veins

HUME, From Page 1

seasons ago when Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra played it. It is a profound and moving work, marked with a new feeling for vigorous harmony and employing a remarkable combining of feeling for old and new expressions.

Reminiscent Sounds

LAST WEEK'S Dumbarton Oaks concert held four works of Barber. The Capricorn Concerto is one of his top achievements. Blending of three solo wind instruments (trumpet, flute and oboe) with the traditional small string orchestra, is accomplished with freedom and exhilarating contrapuntal writing. The texture of the work is equally fascinating.

The sound of the slow movement is that of the old dialogues between solo instruments in Vivaldi and Bach. It is followed by equally reminiscent sounds in the final allegro, in the brilliant key of C Major, where the trumpet carries us, with memories of Bach, into a language of our own time.

The piano sonata, performed here early in January by Horowitz, was played by Rudolf Firkusny. He delivered it with tremendous power and beauty, on a piano no artist should have been asked to touch. Out of tune, with bad tone and a twanging string, the piano was distressing to pianist and audience alike.

"Knoxville, 1915," is the title of the other most impressive music of last week's program. Given its premiere last season by Eleanor Steber and the Boston Symphony, it was heard at Dumbarton Oaks with Eileen Farrell and a chamber orchestra under William Strickland, conductor of the Nashville Symphony.

It is a setting of a prose-poem by James Agee, and illustrates all that is best in Barber's vocal music.

An elusive mood, quintessentially American, is established in Agee's description of his poem: "We are talking now of summer evenings in Knoxville, Tenn., in the time that I lived there so successfully disguised to myself as a child."

This mood Barber has put into music as clear and original and American as anything yet written. It is no longer true that there is no such thing as "American" music. There is, and its characteristics can be seen in this, as in the most typical works of Copland. Neither jazz nor folk song, Knoxville, 1915, is a piece David Diamond describes as "the pinnacle beyond which many a composer will find it impossible to go."

Welcome Surprise From Latin America

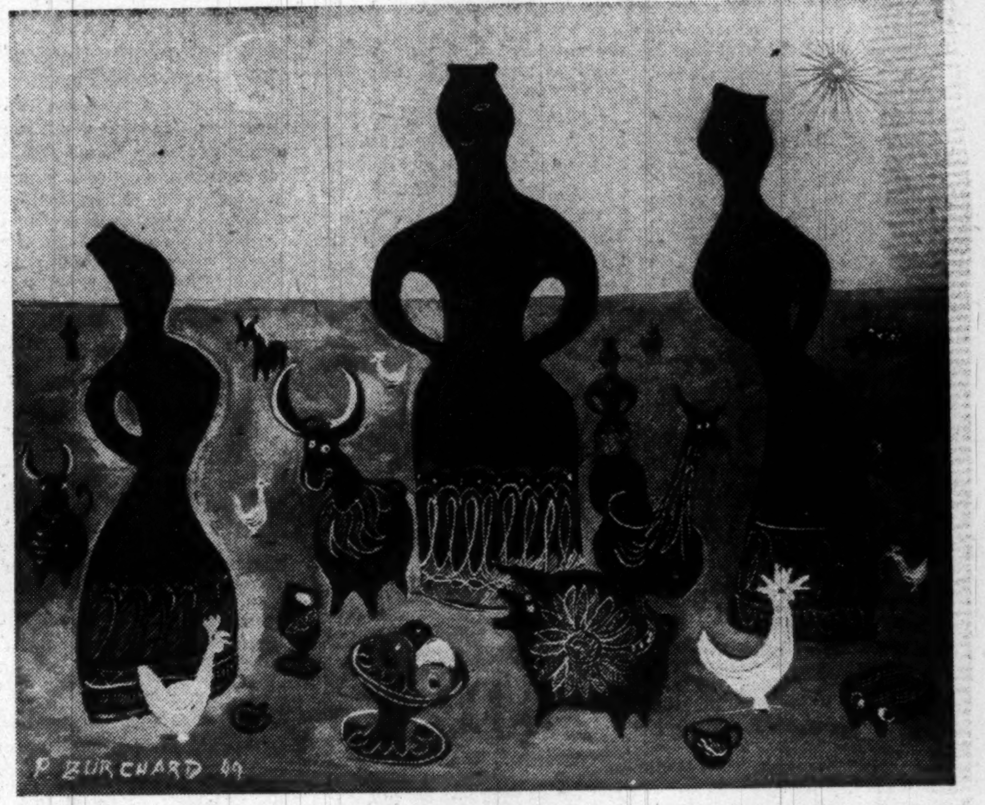
A Chilean Makes Art of Tourist Gimcracks

By Jane Watson Crane

BREAKING with the French post-impressionist tradition, which has held the painters of his country in a strong grip for many years, Pablo Burchard, jr., has woven elements of Chilean popular art into paintings executed with skill, humor and consummate mastery of design.

The artist, son of an eminent Chilean painter and grandson of an architect, is in this country now. He is studying with Abraham Rattner of the New School for Social Research in New York, and is also taking a special course in the materials of art at the Brooklyn School. His show at the Pan American Union is his first in the United States.

It points to new possibilities in the art of his country, for the paintings combine native source material with taste and knowledge. Burchard lifts the type of subject generally exploited without imagination for the tourist trade, into works of more lasting value.



"Eclipse," a tempera by the Chilean painter, Pablo Burchard, jr., is currently on exhibit at the Pan American Union here as a part of his first show in this country

Atmosphere Conveyed

ONCE more the old adage is proven that what counts is not so much what you do as the way in which you do it. Many persons could illustrate an assemblage of the rounded female figurines made by the Indians, the toy animals and fishes and other indigenous popular objects; only an artist could make an effective composition from the group.

Rural towns are a favored vehicle for recording the picturesque; only an artist could convey the atmosphere which surrounds them, in this case the parched earth and dry air of northern Chile.

Burchard, who is an archtect as well as a painter, began with water color, from which he worked into the more opaque medium of gouache. He has turned to oil painting since coming to the United States. Working with Rattner, who is noted for his intensity of color, he is developing canvases rich in tone and texture. Basically he has stuck to his last, not changing overnight to suit new styles and influences.

At a time when there is relatively little exchange between the art of this and other countries, the Burchard show at the Pan American Union comes as a welcome surprise. With a minimum of pretentiousness and virtuosity, the artist communicates something of his own country in terms that are intelligible to all. His exhibit is one of the best to have come from Latin America since the war. Still young, Burchard is a painter to be watched with interest.

Religious Canvases

AT THE Barnett Aden Gallery, James L. Wells, associate professor of graphic arts at Howard University, is having a retrospective exhibition which includes paintings and prints. Included are two recent religious canvases, reminders of the earlier work which has figured in traveling shows. We found these and a still-life, "The Blue Teapot," most rewarding of the oils. Wells' engravings and lithographs, which are well known, contain familiar subject matter, generally associated with everyday life.

Wells spent his sabbatical year, 1948-49, working with Stanley William Hayter in his experimental Workshop in New York.

Opening this afternoon at the National Gallery is an exhibit of prints recently acquired through the Rosenwald Collection.

The Music Calendar

TODAY

***La Salle Quartet, 5 p. m., Phillips Gallery.**
Quartets by Mozart, Schonberg, and Haydn, in F (K. 590), Opus 30, and Opus 74, No. 1.

***Carolyn and Earle Blakeslee, soprano and tenor. 8 p. m., National Gallery.**
Solos and duets by Gibbons, Viadana, Praetorius, Hammerschmitt, Handel, Bach, Locke, Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Vaughan Williams, Ames, and many more.

MONDAY

Members of National Symphony, Eleazar de Carvalho, conductor, with Pia Sebastiani, pianist. 9 p. m. Pan American Union.
Copland: Quiet City; Cordero: Eight Miniatures; piano music by Guastavino, Aguirre, Ginastera, and Sebastiani; Villa-Lobos: Xango; Guarnieri: Flor de Tremembe.

TUESDAY

Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Handel: Concerto in D; Franck: Symphony in D Minor; Ward: Symphony No. 2; Ravel: Daphnis and Chloe.

WEDNESDAY

Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor, with Artur Rubinstein, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall.
Wagner: Good Friday Spell; Beethoven: Symphony No. 1; Brahms: Concerto No. 2.

****U. S. Army Band, Howard Mitchell guest conductor, with Ania Dorfman, pianist. 8:15 p. m., Departmental Auditorium.**
Milhaud: Suite Francaise; Beethoven: First movement of Concerto No. 1; Rodgers: Oklahoma excerpts; music by Sousa, Berlioz.

Music Clubs of Holy Cross, J. Edward Bouvier, director. 8:30 p. m., Shoreham Hotel.
Program not available.

***U. S. Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Henry Weber, conductor. 8:15 p. m., Marine Barracks.**
Music by Saint-Saens, Suppe, Romberg, Liszt, Massenet.

THURSDAY

Budapest String Quartet. 8:30 p. m., Library of Congress.
Quartets by Haydn, Beethoven, Mozart, in G major, F major, and D minor.

Agriculture Choristers, Richard Dirksen, director. 8:30 p. m., Jefferson Memorial Auditorium, USDA.
Music by Weelkes, Lassus, Crotch, Morley, Billings, Brahms, Schuman, D'Indy, Vaughan Williams, and folk songs.

FRIDAY

Rudolf Serkin, pianist. 8:30 p. m., Library of Congress.
Haydn: Sonata in E Flat; Bach: French Suite in G Major, No. 5; Beethoven: Sonata in C Major, Opus 53; Schumann: Symphonic Etudes.

Agriculture Symphony Orchestra, Frederick Fall, conductor, with ——— bassoonist. 8:30 p. m., Thomas Jefferson Memorial Auditorium, USDA.
Weber: Jubilee Overture; Mozart: Bassoon Concerto in B Flat; Bailey: Serenade; Tschaikowsky: Polonaise; Brahms: Symphony No. 2.

*No admission charge.
**Tickets at Board of Trade.

Art Notes Are on Page 4

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collections. Recent acquisitions to Rosenwald collection of prints, from April 9. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. Constitution ave. at 10th st. National Collection of Fine Arts: Biennial art exhibition by National League of American Pen Women. Miniature paintings. Photos of Hawaii by Fritz Henle. Division of Graphic Arts: Lithographs by Louis Lozowick. Weekdays and Sundays, 9 to 4:30.

PAN AMERICAN UNION. Constitution ave. at 17th st. Paintings by Pablo Burchard, jr., to April 29. Weekdays, 9 to 5.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. New York ave. at 17th st. Second International Salon of Photographic Art. Exhibit by Advertising Club of Washington. Mondays, 12 to 4:30. Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30. Saturdays, 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 3 to 5.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Best designed 50 books of the year 1950. Weekdays, 9 to 5. Sundays, 2 to 5.

FREER GALLERY. 12th and Jefferson dr. sw. Works of art from Far East, Near East and India. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Weekdays and Sundays, 9 to 4:30.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Founders Library. American graphic arts.

PHILLIPS GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Paintings and drawings by Paul Klee, to April 10. Permanent collection European and American paintings.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION. 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and Early Christian art. Tuesdays through Sundays, 2 to 5.

D. C. Public Library, 9th and K sts. nw. Paintings and drawings by Dorothy Miller Fratt.

WATKINS GALLERY, AMERICAN UNIVERSITY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. nw. Drawings by Marini, paintings by Sarah Baker, to April 10. Contemporary American paintings from April 16.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Exhibit by Washington Water Color Club, to April 28.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, LISNER LIBRARY. Paintings by Eugen Weisz, to April 14. Weekdays, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Saturdays, 9 to 5. Sundays, 2 to 6.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings and prints by James L. Wells, through May 30.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. One-man show by Bernice Cross, from April 10.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 19th and R sts. nw. Paintings by Lois Jones, to April 10. Pastels by Jules Pascin.

GINN'S, Silver Spring, Md. Water colors by John Gerachis, to April 10.

HONEYWELL FOUNDATION, Bradley blvd. and Seven Locks rd., Bethesda, Md. Paintings by Ewart, sculpture by Haas.

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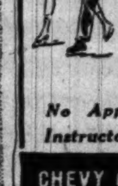

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AMBASSADOR Bing Crosby in "RIDING HIGH" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:35.

AVALON • SHERIDAN Errol Flynn in "MONTANA" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND Double Feature—Warner Baxter in "PRISON GARDEN" at 1, 3:40, 6:20, 8:55. Abbott & Costello in "IT AIN'T HAY" at 2, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55.

BEVERLY Dan Dailey in "WHEN WILLIE COMES MARCHING HOME" at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

CALVERT • PENN Humphrey Bogart in "CHAIN LIGHTNING" at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:25.

CENTRAL Double Feature—Warner Baxter in "PRISON WARDEN" at 1:30, 4:50, 8:10. Robert Preston in "THE SUNDOWNERS" at 2:55, 6:15, 9:35.

COLONY • TAKOMA Gregory Peck in "TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH" at 2, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25.

HOME Double Feature — Edmund Gwenn in "CHALLENGE TO LASSIE" at 2, 5:05, 8:15. Abbott & Costello in "KEEP 'EM FLYING" at 3:15, 6:20, 9:30.

KENNEDY Larry Parks in "JOLSON SINGS AGAIN" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:35.

MacARTHUR Jane Powell, Ann Sothern in "NANCY GOES TO RIO" at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.

SAVOY Double Feature — Broderick Crawford in "MEN OF TEXAS" at 1, 3:55, 6:55, 9:50. Abbott & Costello in "NOOSE HANGS HIGH" at 2:40, 5:35, 8:35.

SECO Double Feature—Tom Drake in "HILLS OF HOME" at 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:35. Jane Wyman in "SPY RING" at 2:50, 5:40, 8:35.

SILVER Olivia DeHavilland, Montgomery Clift, "THE HEIRESS" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

TIVOLI Olivia DeHavilland, Montgomery Clift in "THE HEIRESS" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

UPTOWN Olivia de Havilland, Montgomery Clift in "THE HEIRESS" at 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:35.

YORK Double Feature—Bing Crosby in "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN" at 2, 5, 8:05. Randolph Scott in "THE NEVADAN" at 3:25, 6:30, 9:35.

SYDNEY LUST THEATERS

DRIVE-IN Balto. Pike, 5 min. past U. of Md.—TOwer 5800
Open 6:30 p. m.—Today-tomor.—Randolph Scott, Jane Wyatt, J. Carroll Naish in "CANADIAN PACIFIC" (Color) at 7:30, 9:50.

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI 2868-9636
Free Parking—Today-thru Wed.—Olivia de Haviland in her Academy Award Performance, Montgomery Clift, Ralph Richardson in "THE HEIRESS" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:23, 9:29. Matinee tomor., 1 p. m.

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434 Free Parking
Today-Tomor.—John Payne, Gail Russell, Jeffrey Lynn in "CAPTAIN CHINA" at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Matinee tomor., 3 p. m.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899
Free Parking. Olivia de Haviland in her Academy Award Performance, Montgomery Clift, Ralph Richardson in "THE HEIRESS" at 1, 3:09, 5:18, 7:29, 9:40. Matinee tomor., 1 p. m. Two Big Hits! "KENTUCKY" plus "MY DARLING CLEMENTINE."

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Maryland WA. 9746—Two Hits
Today-Tomor.—Robert Preston, Robert Sterling, John Barrymore, Jr., Chill Wills in "THE SUNDOWNERS" (Technicolor) plus John Wayne, John Agar in "SANDS OF IWO JIMA." Last double feature, 8. Matinee tomor., 1.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Hyatts. 0552—Free Parking. Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey, Eleanor Parker in "CHAIN LIGHTNING" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Matinee tomor., 1 p. m. "NANCY GOES TO RIO."

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd. Md.
UN. 0100—Free Parking—Today-Tomor.—Larry Parks, Barbara Hale, William Demarest in "JOLSON SINGS AGAIN" (Technicolor) at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45 plus Cartoon Show with Pluto, Popeye, Tom and Jerry, etc. Matinee tomor., 1 p. m.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md Marlboro 9875
Today-Tomor.—John Payne, Gail Russell, Jeffrey Lynn in "CAPTAIN CHINA" at 2:35, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO.

ANACOSTIA 1415 G. Hope Rd. S.E. AX. 2424
First Story of Jet Planes and Their Pilots! Humphrey Bogart and Eleanor Parker in "CHAIN LIHTNING" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

ATLANTIC Nich. Ave. & Atlantic St. JO. 3-5000
Winner of the Academy Award For Best Performance by an Actress! Olivia de Haviland in "THE HEIRESS" with Montgomery Clift at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740
Double Feature—Franchot Tone in "MAN ON THE EIFFEL TOWER" in color at 3:00, 6:25, 9:50. Bing Crosby in "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN," 4:55, 8:20.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777
Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "MONTANA" in Technicolor at 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

FAIRLAWN 1342 G. Hope Rd. S.E. LU. 4-6400
2 Grand Easter Hits in Technicolor—"WIZARD OF OZ" at 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. Walt Disney's "MELODY TIME" at 2:40, 5:35, 8:30.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-7311
Ann Sothern and Jane Powell in "NANCY GOES TO RIO" (Technicolor) at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113
Winner of Two Academy Awards! Best Picture of the Year—Best Performance by an Actor, Broderick Crawford in "ALL THE KINGS MEN."

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line HI. 5151. Free Parking
Dana Andrews and Susan Hayward in "MY FOOLISH HEART" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

DISTRICT THEATERS
For Information, Call NOrth 3000

HOWARD 620 I St. N.W. 12 Noon
In Person—Artie Shaw & Orch. plus John "Spider Bruce" Mason. Special Hadda Brooks—Giant Revue.

LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Kirk Douglas, Lauren Bacall, Juano Hernandez, "YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN."

REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Ida Lupino, "WOMAN IN HIDING."

BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Betty Garrett, "ON THE TOWN."

LANGSTON 25th & Benning N.E. Opens 12:45 P.M.
Jane Russell, Walter Huston, Thomas Mitchell, "THE OUTLAW."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
For Information Phone OX. 4266

STATE • WILSON
"NANCY GOES TO RIO"
Ann Sothern, Jane Powell

LEE East Falls Church, Va.
"MONTANA"
Alexis Smith, Errol Flynn

ASHTON Phone Oxfod 1139 Alexandria, Va.
"SUNDOWNERS"
Robert Preston, Robert Sterling

Buckingham • Arlington
"CHAIN LIGHTNING"
Humphrey Bogart, Eleanor Parker

BYRD • JEFFERSON
"JOLSON SINGS AGAIN"
Larry Parks and Barbara Hale

GLEBE 2130 N. Glebe Road Arlington, Va. OX. 4266
"PRINCE OF FOXES"
Tyrone Power and Wanda Hendrix

K-B THEATERS

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600
Olivia de Haviland (Academy Award Winner), "THE HEIRESS," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45. Tomorrow—"NANCY GOES TO RIO."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. Atlantic 8300
Gregory Peck, "TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH." Also First Northeast Showing, Leo Gorcey and the Bowery Boys, "BLONDE DYNAMITE."

FLOWER Piney Branch Rd. & Flower Ave. JU. 7-7017
Ann Sothern, Jane Powell, "NANCY GOES TO RIO" in Technicolor at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

SENATOR Minn.Ave. & Benn.rd.N.E. LUdlow 4-2600
Olivia de Haviland (Academy Award Winner), "THE HEIRESS," 1:00, 3:11, 5:20, 7:31, 9:48.

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. C2 Bus to Door. VI. 4000
Jane Powell, Ann Sothern, "NANCY GOES TO RIO," Technicolor, at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:29, 9:40.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
Olivia de Haviland, Montgomery Clift "THE HEIRESS" 1:30, 4:15, 6:54, 9:33.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone LA. 6-4114
Ann Sothern, Jane Powell in "NANCY GOES TO RIO" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:22, 7:24, 9:25

JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Virginia Mayo, Gordon McRae in "BACKFIRE" at 1:10, 3:58, 6:46, 9:34. John Carroll, Susan Hayward in "CHANGE OF HEART" 2:41, 5:29, 8:17

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9619
Gregory Peck, Hugh Marlowe in "TWELVE O'CLOCK HIGH" at 1:13, 4:58, 8:45. Maureen O'Hara, Paul Christian in "BAGDAD" at 3:23, 7:10

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424
Humphrey Bogart, Eleanor Parker in "CHAIN LIGHTNING" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Alex.-Arlington, Va.
For Information Call AL. 9000

REED 1723 King St. Phone Alexandria 3445
Diana Lynn, Robert Cummings "PAID IN FULL"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133
Kirk Douglas, Lauren Bacall "YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV 9826
Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell "BLOOD AND SAND"

CENTRE (Fairlington) TEmple 1000
"PRINCE OF FOXES"
Tyrone Power, Wanda Hendrix

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500
"TARZAN'S TRIUMPH"
Johnny Weismueller, Brenda Joyce

Roth Theaters

CAROLINA 11th & N. Carolina S.E. LI. 3-4471
John Wayne, "SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON," Jiggs and Maggie, "JACK POT JITTERS."

STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. LI. 4-9468
June Haver, "OH YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL," Bud Abbott and Lou Costelo, "HIT THE ICE."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Olivia de Haviland, Montgomery Clift in "THE HEIRESS" at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25.

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. WI. 4848
Jane Powell, Ann Sothern in "NANCY GOES TO RIO," Technicolor, at 1:25, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m. (Matinee Easter Monday).

SUNSET Leesburg Pike, Route 7 near Bailey's Crossroads
The Areas Newest Drive-In
Open 6:30 p. m. Today, tomor.—Mark Stevens in "SAND" in Technicolor at 8:40 plus "MUTINY ON THE BLACK HAWK" at 7:25, 10:15. $1.00 a carful plus tax regardless of number of passengers.

E. M. LOEW'S OPEN AIR
Drive-in Theatre, Rt. 1, 3 miles So. of Alex., Va.
Open at 6:00! Color Cartoon Carnival at 7:00, 9:30. Humphrey Bogart in "CHAIN LIGHTNING" at 7:50, 10:20. Extra In Person! On the Giant Stage—Fred Marty, Sensational European Wire Artist at 6:45 only!! New RCA in-car speakers. Adults 50c. Children Free! Starts Wed.! "SANDS OF IWO JIMA" & "BLONDIE'S SECRET."

In Time for Easter

Colored Rabbit Pulled Out of the Hat by RCA

THE color television picture is getting clearer and clearer. Both the picture on the screen and the "picture" in the situation sense.

Last week—just in time for Easter—the Radio Corporation of America pulled a surprise rabbit out of the hat. At a demonstration for the Federal Communications Commission Thursday, when the commission expected to see officially the multi-color single tube receivers it had already seen unofficially, the commission was confronted with a little unexpected deal.

RCA, which has not been able to send its color pictures in color from city to city along the coaxial cable heretofore, had found a way to do it without losing any color and without losing enough clarity of detail or brightness to make the picture unusable.

Rival CBS has never had this problem with its system.

RCA slipped the little bombshell into the demonstration with almost incredible casualness. Showing the same slide twice, first under "Condition A" and then under "Condition B," Dr. Elmer Engstrom of RCA explained—only after the slides were shown—what conditions A and B were.

Condition A was a normal transmission (with normal color, clarity and brightness) from the transmitter. Condition B, in which the picture was somewhat dimmer and fuzzier but still in full color, was "squeezed" together as is necessary for the system to fit on the present coaxial cables. That rather disposes of that problem, in theory at least.

* * *

THE ACCENTS differed but the comments were much the same following CBS' demonstration of its color TV system for members of the International Consultative Committee Thursday night at the Statler.

The foreign engineers, in this country to discuss international standards of broadcasting, seemed pleased with the color show. Remarks ranged from a succinct "impressive" from W. Proctor Wilson of the British Broadcasting System, to an expansive, "Wonderful! A revelation!" from Hans Cohn of the Dominican Republic, who added that it would be wiser not to show it to the public until it was ready to release, because "people wouldn't want anything else once they've seen it."

An engineer from The Netherlands said he'd never seen artificial color—not Technicolor or any kind of film—that was better.

Dr. Reginald Smith-Rose of the British National Physical Laboratory, who sat before the camera with a cluster of daffodils under his chin so his colleagues could see a subject they were accustomed to, thought the color was "quite attractive."

Another Britisher, with a sidelong look at Patty Painter, who'd modeled the scarfs and flowers during the official part of the show, gave an unqualified opinion. "You can say without any fear that we all liked the subject of the show."

All of them were somewhat guarded in what they said about CBS color, since they were waiting for what they would see demonstrated by Radio Corporation of America Friday morning.

Friday morning they were still noncommittal. Which did they like better? "It's difficult and dangerous to say," several of them remarked. "You can't compare things that are essentially different," said Britisher Terence McNamara of the BBC.

P. H. Spagnoletti, representing the British radio industry, looked at the RCA system from the engineers' point of view. "If we'd heard it described and hadn't seen it we couldn't have believed it would work. But it does."

The CBS system being substantially simpler, they would have believed—especially since they'd seen the same kind of system in experimental labs in England.

Dr. Smith-Rose called both systems "a glimpse into the future," said neither one was ready although they showed remarkable techniques.

Whether out of a nice sense of diplomacy or whether out of an engineer's genuine appreciation of the Gordian knot that is involved, there wasn't a man among them who would say which system he liked better. SONIA STEIN.

Jeff Would Like to Get A Word In

STEIN, From Page 1

looked fine. When I sat down the tuexdo stayed standing," Jeff says.

Missed a Plug

NOW he's resilient about all minor disasters. Did the orchestra play too slowly at the cancer rally at Constitution Hall this Tuesday? "That's nothing. You get used to that. The public address system was swell, the audience was wonderful," he said, and merrily chimed in with the chorus on Dick Noel's show at WTTG, where he was waiting in the wings to do a guest shot.

In the bit over a quarter century he's been around, Jeff has had his disappointing moments. Winner of an Arthur Godfrey "Talent Scouts" show, Jeff got an odd reward. He was fired from his regular job for failing to mention "Rudy's Rail" on 2nd ave., where he was then working.

"Concluding a long, successful run of unemployment," he did a few summer replacement shots on one radio show and then was turned down for winter employment by another sponsor of a rival product because he'd become "identified" with the first product.

Admittedly Voluble

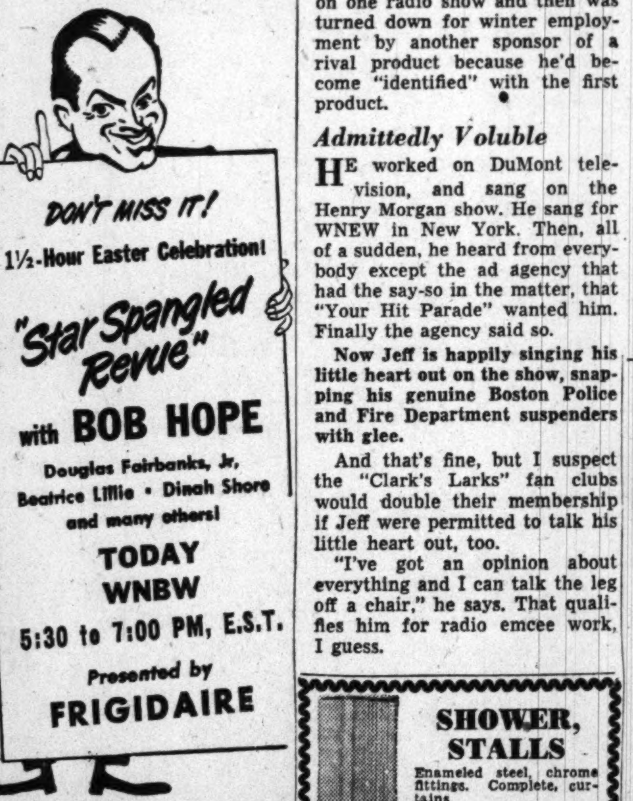
HE worked on DuMont television, and sang on the Henry Morgan show. He sang for WNEW in New York. Then, all of a sudden, he heard from everybody except the ad agency that had the say-so in the matter, that "Your Hit Parade" wanted him. Finally the agency said so.

Now Jeff is happily singing his little heart out on the show, snapping his genuine Boston Police and Fire Department suspenders with glee.

And that's fine, but I suspect the "Clark's Larks" fan clubs would double their membership if Jeff were permitted to talk his little heart out, too.

"I've got an opinion about everything and I can talk the leg off a chair," he says. That qualifies him for radio emcee work, I guess.

BOB HOPE'S TV DEBUT!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Eddie Gallaher
ON RECORDS

Choo'n Gum, Teresa Brewer, London

WHEN A RECORDING STAR has just had a big hit, his or her next release is apt to be watched with unusual interest to see if the previous success will be duplicated. So it is with Miss Brewer, who is currently famous for wanting nothing more than "loving you" and "Music, Music, Music." In her latest record, Teresa's list of desires is expanded to include chewing gum.

The song is the chant of a little girl who is sent to the store to buy some household items for her mother, but who succumbs to the temptation to use the money to buy some gum, instead. The arrangement combines the elements of a ragtime accompaniment, plus the rousing Dixieland rhythm in the instrumental portions, which have made "Music, Music, Music" one of the outstanding novelty hits of the year. Miss Brewer provides another lusty vocal in her metallic soprano; and, whether you like it or not, you'll find that the strains of "Choo'n Gum" have a devastating way of following you through the day.

From the Memo Pad

AMERICA'S most beloved music is without doubt the lovely gospel hymns and sacred songs, one of which is a regular Sundial feature each morning just before 9 o'clock. Now Decca has provided our listeners and readers an opportunity to obtain records of this beautiful inspirational music, as sung by the favorite artists of the day. Bing Crosby has recorded, among other songs, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "He Leadeth Me"; the Andrews Sisters are heard with "In the Garden"; the Mills Brothers sing "The Old Rugged Cross" and so on. The entire series is heartily recommended to all our friends.

"COUNT EVERY STAR," recorded by Hugo Winterhalter (RCA Victor), is one of the loveliest songs to come along since "My Foolish Heart."

JOHNNY DESMOND, whose "C'est Si Bon" is proving so popular, was the wartime vocalist with Major Glenn Miller's famous G.I. orchestra.

IT WAS GREAT FUN having Bing Crosby on the Moondial last Tuesday. Before the broadcast, I asked Bing how "Where the Blue of the Night" (which sounds so much like "Tit Willow" from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," incidentally) happened to become his theme song, and received an interesting answer. It seems that back in the days when the leading crooners were Crosby, Columbo and Vallee, Bing's theme was "Just an Echo in the Valley." He was persuaded to change it, though, because the title mentioned the name of one of his principal competitors. It proved a wise move; because today the three leading crooners are Crosby, Crosby and Crosby.

Eddie Gallaher is heard on WTOP every day except Sunday on the Sundial, 7:45 to 9:30 a. m.; Moondial, 11:20 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Course in Baby Care Now on Television

A Brooklyn manufacturer of baby products has turned over three 15-minute programs a week on television station WJZ-TV to the Red Cross to present its courses in baby care for expectant mothers. The mothers-to-be now get the same instructions on their video screens that formerly were available only by attending classroom sessions.

Special Easter Radio Show
Another Gala
HOTPOINT HOLIDAY HOUR
featuring
8 Famous Movie Stars
Charles BOYER
John GARFIELD
Deborah KERR
Dorothy McGUIRE
Rosalind RUSSELL
Jan STERLING
Paul DOUGLAS
Otto KRUGER
in "Dinner at Eight"
Station WTOP
5 to 6 P.M. Easter Sunday
Presented by Hotpoint
Pioneer of the All-Electric Kitchen and Home Laundry
Simon Distributing Corporation

Confidence Vote For Herson Needs No Quorum Call

"I'VE been a mess, but I'm the most honored guy in Washington and the happiest," said Bill Herson after 100 Congressmen had interviewed him on his NBC "Coffee With Congress" show (Saturdays, 9 a. m.) April Fool's Day. (Played back yesterday on WRC at 9 a. m.)

Expecting to badger one Congressman in the dining room of the Congressional Hotel, Herson was astonished almost to silence—almost, that is—when he found a roomful of the Congressmen he'd interviewed over the years lying in wait.

With the help of his wife, he struggled through the show, taking more than 20 minutes to get the tables turned to where he could ask the Congressmen questions.

Best ad lib of the show probably came from William McAndrew, manager of WRC, who announced, "I'm the only Congressman not here."

Dosh-Graydon on TV

Joe Graydon, known as Joe Dosh when he sang here on WINX, is doing a couple of very successful TV shows on KLAC-TV on the West Coast. Joe is a native Washingtonian.

He's just recorded "On This Christmas," a song that he also wrote, for Coral Label records.

Art Notes

Competition Winding Up

SATURDAY, April 15, is the last day to enter the competition for Montgomery County artists to be held at Ginn's in Silver Spring, Md. Oils, water colors and pastels are invited, and awards will be made. The jury is composed of Theodora Kane, Robert Gates, and Omar Carrington. The show will open April 23 to run to the middle of May.

Louis Lozowick, well known contemporary American printmaker, is having a one-man show of lithographs in the print gallery at the Smithsonian until April 23.

Bernice Cross is having a one-man show at the Whyte Gallery opening April 10.

The Honeywell School in Bethesda is showing works by Artists Ewart and Haas, painter and sculptor, respectively.

Opening Sunday, April 16, at the Watkins Gallery of American University is an exhibition of contemporary American paintings from which the annual purchase selections will be made. Works by Milton Avery, Max Beckmann, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Jacob Lawrence, John C. Lewis, Alfred McAdams, Ben Nicholson, Laughlin Phillips, George Pickens, Henry Varnum Poor, Ben Shahn, Yves Tanguy and Karl Zerbe are included in the display, which will run to May 5.

Sculptors Nan Brodsky, Antonio Cortizas, Mabel Perry Edwards, Brother Jude Giehl and Kalervo Kallio have been elected to membership in the Washington Sculptors Group. The organization is planning two shows to be held here during the summer.

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Sunday from 12 P.M.
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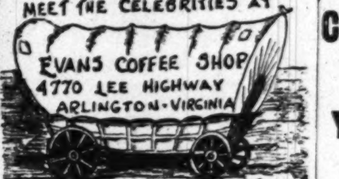

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DINNERS $1.35 UP

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WOIC-TV
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Sunday

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday. April 9, 1950.

Radio, TV Highlights

Religious Services

WTOP—6. The 177th Easter service of Moravian Church in Winston-Salem.

WMAL—7:30. The Washington Cathedral.

WTOP—7:30. Garden of the Gods near Colorado Springs.

WRC—7:30. Radio City in New York.

WRC—8. Grand Canyon in Arizona.

WTOP—8. Hollywood Bowl with John Charles Thomas, Celeste Holm and 300-voice children's choir.

WRC—12:30 p. m. Yosemite National Park.

Discussions

WRC—1:30. Senators Homer Ferguson and Harley Kilgore discuss "Controlling Red Activities."

Music

WINX—11:05 a. m. Bruckner Mass in E minor. Hamburg State Opera Choir.

WMAL—2:15. Notre Dame University Glee Club.

WTOP—3. Leopold Stokowski conducts New York Philharmonic in Symphony No. 8 in E major by Gustav Mahler. With the Westminster Choir of 100 voices, 100 members of the Schola Cantorum of New York and 50 boy singers from Public School No. 12 in Manhattan.

WQQW—4. Easter Cantata, Meridian Hill Baptist Church.

WRC—5. "The Resurrection" by Don Lorenzo Perosi, sung by the Sistine Chapel Choir at the Vatican.

Drama and Variety

WRC—10:30 a. m. Notable events in the history of Jerusalem are dramatized.

WMAL—2. New York, Washington, Chicago and Hollywood Easter Parades.

WRC—2. "The Nazarene" by Sholem Asch.

WTOP—5. "Dinner at Eight," with Charles Boyer, Deborah Kerr, John Garfield, Dorothy McGuire, Rosalind Russell, Paul Douglas, Otto Kruger and Jan Sterling.

WMAL—5:30. "The Resurrection" is dramatized.

WTOP—7. Dennis Day and Frank Fontaine engage in mimicry contest.

WRC—8:30. Joan Fontaine and Robert Cummings in "Seventh Heaven."

WEAM—9. Special Easter Show with Bing Crosby, Christopher Lynch, Ann Blythe, Nan Merriman, Dan Daily, Jimmy Durante, Ruth Hussey, Fibber McGee and Molly, J. Carrol Naish, Pat O'Brien, Rosalind Russell and Loretta Young.

WMAL—10. Marsha Hunt, Jay Jostyn and Louise Albritton in "The Feminine Touch."

Television

WOIC and WNBW—2. The Triumphant Hour, with the Dionne Quintuplets, Don Ameche, Morton Downey, Pat O'Brien and others in program devoted to the significance of Easter Sunday, Father Patrick Peyton conducts the program. (Repeated at 5 on WTTG and at 9 on WMAL-TV.)

WOIC—5. "Golgotha, the Life of Christ," film.

WNBW—9. "Dirty Eddie," the pig who was a "ham," Ludwig Bemelman's satire on Hollywood.

WOIC—8. Ken Murray, Robert Q. Lewis and Milton Berle substitute for Ed Sullivan.

DINAH SHORE is what the Easter Bunny brought for this afternoon's "Star Spangled Revue" on WNBW at 5:30. Douglas Fairbanks, jr. and Beatrice Lillie will also join emcee Bob Hope for the show

		WMAL 630	WRC 980	WWDC 1260	WINX 1340	WEAM 1390	WOL 1450	WTOP 1500
		5-7:30 a. m.—Easter Sunrise Service. 7:30-8 a. m.—Easter Service Wash. Cath. Revival Hour, 8-9.	Sunrise, Grand Canyon, 8-8:30. Guest Star, 8:30-8:45. Garden with Beattie, 8:45-9.	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30. Organ Moods, 6:45. Morn. Salon, 7. Devol Orch., 7:30.	Sun. Sere., 7:05. Presby. Hr., 7:30. Mus. Album, 8:05. Red Cross, 8:45. News, 7 and 8.	Sunday Serenade, 7. Back to Bible, 7:30. Rev. Hamm, 8. Elder Vicks, 8:30.	News & Weather, 8. Sunrise Serenade, 8:15. Morning Matinee, 8:30.	Sunrise Service, 6. Elder Michaux, 7. Sunrise Service, 7:30. Hollywood Bowl, 8:00.
9	:00	Hour of Power	World News	Song Serenade	Vermont Ave.	Prison Vespers	News; Music	CBS World News
	:15	News	Wormwood Forest	Sunday Spirituals	Baptist Church	Prison Vespers	Silver Strings	Garden Gate
	:30	Voice of	Capitol Scrapbook	Sunday Spirituals	Mayfield Temple	Dixie Quartet	Jubilaires	Top Pop Concert
	:45	Prophecy	Stu Finley	Music by Martin	Music	Dixie Quartet	Novelty Aces	Top Pop Concert
10	:00	St. Olaf	National Radio	Milton Q. Ford	Magic Credit	Radio Bible Class	News; Hymns	Top Pop Concert
	:15	College Choir	Pulpit	Milton Q. Ford	Time	Radio Bible Class	Favorite Hymn	Top Pop Concert
	:30	Southernaires	Living—1950	Milton Q. Ford	Magic Credit	Voice of Prophecy	Carl Chandler	Gramp's Show
	:45	Southernaires	Living—1950	Vocal Variety	Time	Voice of Prophecy	Orchestra	Gramp's Show
11	:00	Dresden Choir	News; Air Castles	Super Parade	News: Music	Back to God	News; Quartet	News; Gramp's
	:15	Frank & Ernest	Waltz Festival	Super Parade	Easter Music	Back to God	String Quartet	Gramp's Show
	:30	Hour of Faith	Singtime	4th Presbyterian	Easter Music	Arlington Church	Baptist Service	Salt Lake
	:45	Hour of Faith	Solitaire Time	Church	Easter Music	Arlington Church	Baptist Service	Tabernacle
12	:00	Air Force	News	Bing Crosby	News, Music	Keynotes	News	Invitation to
	:15	Symphony	Music Salon	and Guest	Music	by Carle	Treasury Salute	Learning
	:30	Piano Pl'house	Sunrise Service	Amateurs of 1950	Battle of	Lutheran Hour	Music for Sunday	Guy Lombardo
	:45	Piano Pl'house	from Yosemite	Amateurs of 1950	Crooners	Lutheran Hour	Music for Sunday	Guy Lombardo
1	:00	Sammy Kaye's	America United	Amateurs of 1950	News; For	Italian Hour	Capital Reporter	News, Collingw'd
	:15	Sun. Serenade	America United	Amateurs of 1950	The Living	Italian Hour	Organalities	Hazel Markel
	:30	D. C. Parade	American Forum	News; Express	Bandstand	Cavalcade	Familiar Classics	Main Street
	:45	Dre'mers Hol'd'y	of the Air	Super Express	Bandstand	of Music	Familiar Classics	Music Hall
2	:00	U. S. Parade	NBC Theater	Meet the	News; Bandstand	Salvation Army	News; Broadway	Music For You
	:15	N. Dame Choir	Sholem Asch	Composer	Bandstand	Easter Program	Broadway Parade	Music For You
	:30	Mr. President	"The	News; Melody	Bandstand	Old Fashioned	Your Money Talks	Get More
	:45	Mr. President	Nazarene"	Melody Hour	Bandstand	Revival Hour	Your Money Talks	Out of Life
3	:00	National	One Man's Family	Ten Top Tunes	News; Bandstand	Old Fashioned	News; Waltz	New York
	:15	Vespers	One Man's Family	Ten Top Tunes	Bandstand	Revival Hour	Waltz Time	Philharmonic
	:30	Baptist Hour	Quiz Kids	Ten Top Tunes	Nat'l. Health	Juvenile Jury	Music	New York
	:45	Baptist Hour	Quiz Kids	Ten Top Tunes	Week Talk	Juvenile Jury	Music	Philharmonic
4	:00	D. Rose Show	Nightbeat	Star Spotlight	News, Band	Hopalong	News; Music	New York
	:15	Alice Freer	Nightbeat	Rhythm Stars	Bandstand	Cassidy	Great Music	Philh'monic; Nws
	:30	Milton Cross	High Adventure	Best in Bands	Salute to	Kane; Pvt. Eye	Great Music	Record Parade
	:45	Opera Album	High Adventure	Best in Bands	Reservists	Kane; Pvt. Eye	Great Music	Record Parade
5	:00	High School	'The Resurrection'	Sunset & Vine	News; Lombardo	The Shadow	News; Vespers	Holiday Hour
	:15	Music Contest	Vatican Choir	Personalities	Guy Lombardo	The Shadow	Vesper Singers	"Dinner at Eight"
	:30	Greatest Story	Harvest of Stars	News; Cugat	Waltz Time	True Detective	Prairie Ramblers	Holiday Hour
	:45	Greatest Story	Harvest of Stars	Furs on Parade	St. Francis	True Detective	Prairie Ramblers	"Dinner at Eight"
6	:00	Drew Pearson	Catholic Hour	Full Gospel	News; Songs	Roy Rogers	Calvary Baptist	My Favorite
	:15	Mon. Morn. Hdls.	Catholic Hour	Tabernacle	Rowzie—Sports	Roy Rogers	Church	Husband
	:30	Wayne King	Henry Morgan	Tin Pan Alley	Meet Congress	Nick Carter	The Californians	Our Miss Brooks
	:45	Wayne King	Henry Morgan	Bob Wolff	Meet Congress	Nick Carter	The Californians	Our Miss Brooks
7	:00	Robert Shaw	Christopher	Ave Maria Hour	News, Crosby	The Falcon	News; F. Martin	Jack Benny
	:15	Chorale	London	Ave Maria Hour	Bing Crosby	The Falcon	Freddie Martin	Jack Benny
	:30	Music With	Phil Harris,	Catholic Hour	Utah Chorus	Upton Close	King's Men	Amos 'n' Andy
	:45	Hormel Girls	Alice Faye	Catholic Hour	Utah Chorus	Vet Wts. to Know	King's Men	Amos 'n' Andy
8	:00	Stop the Music	Sam Spade	4th Presbyterian	Sent. Journey	Air Force Hour	News: USA	Charlie McCarthy
	:15	Stop the Music	Sam Spade	Church	Sent. Journey	Air Force Hour	USA Unlimited	Charlie McCarthy
	:30	Stop the Music	Theater Guild	4th Presbyterian	Sent. Journey	Concert Hour	USA Unlimited	Red Skelton
	:45	Stop the Music	'Seventh Heaven'	Church	Sent. Journey	Concert Hour	USA Unlimited	Red Skelton
9	:00	Walter Winchell	Joan Fontaine	Metropolitan	News; Symphony	Triumphant Hour	News; USA	Corliss Archer
	:15	Louella Parsons	Robert Cummings	Baptist Church	Symphony	Triumphant Hour	USA Unlimited	Corliss Archer
	:30	Chance of a	American Album	Metropolitan	Symphony	Triumphant Hour	USA Unlimited	Horace Heidt
	:45	Lifetime	Familiar Music	Baptist Church	Symphony	Triumphant Hour	USA Unlimited	Horace Heidt
10	:00	MGM Theater	Take It	District	News; Dreamland	Dale Crowley	News	Contented Hour
	:15	Marsha Hunt	Or Leave It	Roundtable	Dreamland	Dale Crowley	Blackwood Bros.	Contented Hour
	:30	"The Feminine	Bob Crosby Show	News; Church	Dreamland	Voice of Hope	Family Party	We Take
	:45	Touch"	Bob Crosby Show	of God	Dreamland	Voice of Hope	Family Party	Your Word
11	:00	News	News; Signs	Church of God	News; Dreamland	Calvary Church	News; Bands	News; Collingw'd
	:15	Lee Dayton	Of Our Times	Jon Massey	Dreamland	Calvary Church	Dance Bands	Howard K. Smith
	:30	Lee Dayton	"The Land That	Jon Massey	Dreamland	Rev. Fusco	Dance Bands	Tommy Ryan
	:45	Lee Dayton	Was a Lake"	Jon Massey	Dreamland	Rev. Fusco	Dance Bands	Orchestra

TELEVISION PROGRAMS—FM AND DAYTIME STATIONS

WNBW—Channel 4 WTTG—Channel 5 WMAL—Channel 7 WOIC—Channel 9

9:00
WOIC—Easter Services.
10:00
VOIC—Pontifical Mass.
11:00
NBW—Lutheran Service.
11:45
OIC—5th Ave. Parade.
12:00
BW—Your Junior Revue.
AL—Easter Parade.
1:00
BW—Easter Parade.
MAL—Easter Parade.
1:45
IC—Cardinal Spellman.
2:00
BW—Triumphant Hour.
OIC—Triumphant Hour.
3:00
NBW—Flight Into Time.
3:30
NBW—Easter Fashions.
4:00
NBW—Mrs. Roosevelt.
4:30
NBW—Meet the Press.
WOIC—Lamp Unto My Feet.
5:00
WNBW—Hopalong Cassidy.
WMAL—Super Circus.
WOIC—"Golgotha."
5:30
WNBW—Bob Hope.

WNBW—BOB HOPE'S TV debut in "Star Spangled Revue"—1½ hour celebration! Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Beatrice Lillie. Dinah Shore—other famous stars. Presented by FRIGIDAIRE.—Advt.

6:00
WTTG—Starlit Review.
WMAL—The Singing Lady.
6:30
WMAL—"Marshal of Gunsight Pass."
WOIC—Concert Miniature.
6:45
WMAL—Golden Game.
WOIC—Arthur Godfrey.
7:00
WNBW—Hopalong Cassidy.
WTTG—Starlit Review.
WMAL—Paul Whiteman Revue.
WOIC—Trail of Rocket.
7:30
WNBW—Aldrich Family.
WMAL—Gilbert; Dr. Fixum.
WOIC—Show Business.
8:00
WNBW—Supper Club.
WTTG—Chicago Players.
WMAL—Think Fast.
WOIC—Toast of the Town.
8:30
WNBW—Video Theater.
WTTG—Film Shorts.
WMAL—Majority Rules.
9:00
WNBW—TV Playhouse.
WTTG—Windy City Jamb.
WMAL—Triumphant Hour.
WOIC—Fred Waring.
9:30
WMAL—Mysteries of Chinatown.
10:00
WNBW—Garroway at Large.
WTTG—Bowling Headliners.
WMAL—In the Morgan Manor.
WOIC—Celebrity Time.
10:30
WNBW—News Review.
WMAL—Youth on the March.
WOIC—News Review.
10:45
WOIC—Weather; Sports.
11:00
WMAL—News; Weather.
WOIC—News.

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 8 a. m. to 6:15 p. m.
WPIK (730) operates 6:15 a. m. to 6:15 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 7 a. m. to 6:15 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6:15 a. m. to 6:15 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 7 a. m. to 6:15 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6 a. m. to 6:15 p. m.
WFAX (1220) operates 8 a. m. to 6:15 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WBUZ-FM (Channel 244 96.7 mc.) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc.) Operates 5 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc.) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WGAY-FM (Channel 275—102.3 mc.) Operates 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc.) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc.)
WMAL-FM (Channel 297 107.3 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Operates 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc.) Operates 5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WBCC-FM (Channel 276—103.1 mc.) Operates 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WRC-FM (Channel 230—93.9 mc.) Operates 7 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 242—96.3 mc.) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.
WOOK-FM (Channel 240—95.9 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The Washington Philatelist

No Special Stamps Planned For Philatelic Conventions

By William M. Stuart

SEVERAL national philatelic organizations have been notified by the Post Office Department that no plan has been formulated for the issue of special stamps during the 1950 convention season, nor will a souvenir sheet be issued for any national stamp society.

STUART

A few collectors favor such sheets, but a much larger number oppose them. The mail service is not in need of these sheets in the transaction of postal business.

The 1950 stamp program is approved by collectors generally. It provides for a generous supply of new issues, each commemorative having been selected after careful consideration. It is unnecessary to issue a souvenir sheet for each national convention, following the custom of many foreign nations which issue stamps chiefly for revenue.

* * *

THE Postmaster General of Canada has authorized the carrying of philatelic air mail by the first international flight of a Canadian jetliner. The flight will depart from Toronto, Ont., April 18 and terminate at Idlewild Airport, New York. Cachets will be applied to covers.

Covers must reach the postmaster at Toronto not later than April 16. They must bear Canadian postage at the normal air mail rates, and there is an additional service fee of 10 cents a cover. The air mail rate for covers in Canada, the United States and Hawaii is 7 cents for the first ounce and 5 cents for each additional ounce.

The Post Office Department has announced that Government owned and operated highway post office service will be inaugurated May 5 between San Bernardino and Los Angeles, Calif. and between San Jacinto and Los Angeles, Calif. Special first trip cachets and cancelations will be provided. Covers must be received by the postmasters not later than May 3.

Effective April 30, air mail service will be inaugurated at Gainesville and Ocala, Fla., over routes A M 6 and A M 10. There will be no cachets, as they have previously been provided.

A new Government owned and operated highway post office service will be inaugurated April 15 betwen Fayetteville and Charleston, W. Va., and special cachets and cancelations will be provided.

Stamp and Coin Exchange

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5000 VARIETY collection, mounted. International Album, Part II, New. Worth $35. Sacrifice price $15. J. PORTWOOD, 855 6th Ave., New York City.

SPA MINIATURE SHEET—Fine Mint Copy, only 10c with priced-right U. S. approvals. G. Zalayet, 55 W. 42nd St., N. Y. C.

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FREE! Request approvals with your order and receive free a pocket of hinges and a perforation gauge.
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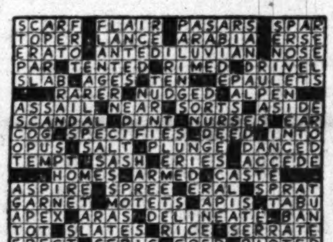
ACROSS

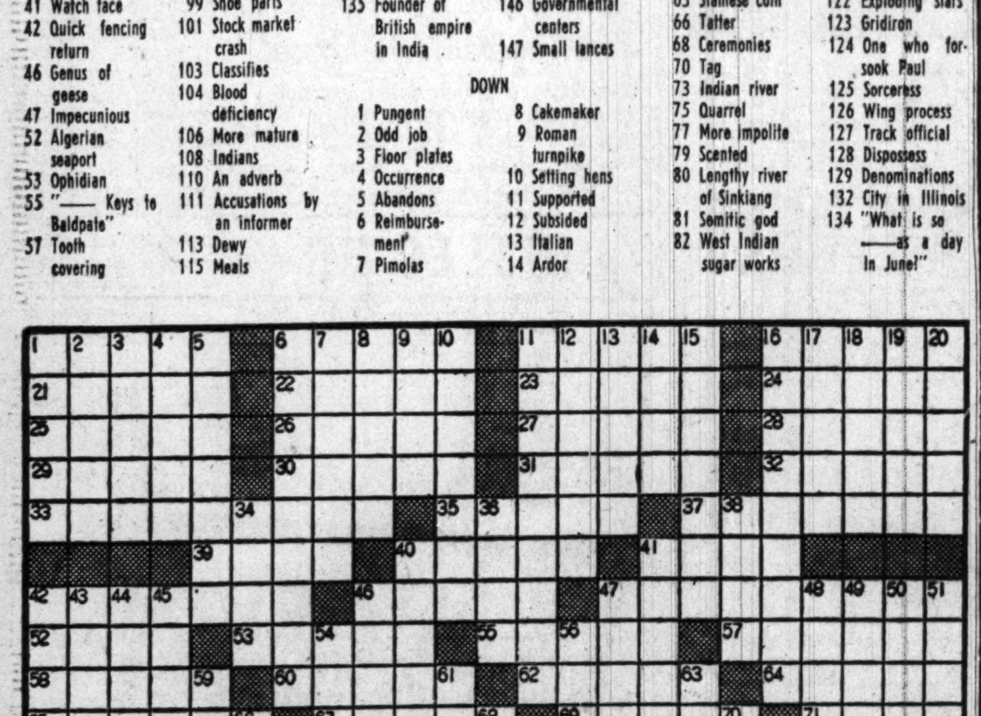
1 Performed
6 Round —— tournament
11 Exposed
16 Incline
21 Onionlike plant
22 Exalt
23 Old Athenian coins
24 Small drum
25 Characterizations
26 Spearlike weapons
27 Tibetan ecclesiastics
28 Dwelling place
29 Vernon and —— Castle
30 Turn aside
31 Custer's last ——
32 Wanders
33 Warship
35 Feasted
37 Female theatrical artist
39 Scotch caps
40 —— to the teeth
41 Watch face
42 Quick fencing return
46 Genus of geese
47 Impecunious
52 Algerian seaport
53 Ophidian
55 "—— Keys to Baldpate"
57 Teeth covering
58 Small candle
60 Rotations
62 Accounting charge
64 Scrape raspingly
65 Maxims
67 Revolving part
69 Oldest Dravidian language
71 Happy
72 Shark or ray
74 "Flying saucers"
76 Heels over
78 Vases
79 Nick
80 Socially forbidden
81 Number
85 Arrival
86 Scotland
91 Hebrew lutelike instrument
92 Author of "The Three Musketeers"
94 Sylvan deity
96 Citrus fruits
97 Prima donnas
99 Shoe parts
101 Stock market crash
103 Classifies
104 Blood deficiency
106 More mature
108 Indians
110 An adverb
111 Accusations by an informer
113 Dewy
115 Meals
117 Mining extractions
118 Actor —— Lorre
119 Shave
120 Executioners
124 Western Europeans
125 Mangles
130 Greek marketplace
131 Composition like "Faust"
133 Muse of lyric poetry
135 Founder of British empire in India
136 Bundle of firewood
137 Crippled
138 Dromedary
139 Derived from vegetable mold
140 Ancient people
141 Foolish
142 Threefold
143 Choose
144 ——coil
145 Throws out a line in angling
146 Governmental centers
147 Small lances

DOWN

1 Pungent
2 Odd job
3 Floor plates
4 Occurrence
5 Abandons
6 Reimbursement
7 Pimolas
8 Cakemaker
9 Roman turnpike
10 Setting hens
11 Supported
12 Subsided
13 Italian
14 Ardor
15 Contempt
16 Causing surprise
17 Toil
18 Over
19 Knots
20 Lock of hair
34 Equine diet
36 Iowa town
38 Walking stick
40 Concerning
41 Coarse cotton drilling
42 Registers
43 Sultan's edict
44 Relating to the Holy Father
45 Large Russian lake
46 Rubber manufacturing center
47 Armadillos
48 Huge
49 —— Zola
50 Vehicle
51 Hibernal conveyances
54 Subtle emanations
56 Weed
59 Happen again
61 —— and Gomorrah
63 Siamese coin
66 Tatter
68 Ceremonies
70 Tag
73 Indian river
75 Quarrel
77 More impolite
79 Scented
80 Lengthy river of Sinkiang
82 West Indian sugar works
83 Book of fiction
84 Strindberg's forte
85 Summons
86 Misanthrope
87 U. S. butter-producing city
88 Missives
89 Lifeless
90 Donkeys
93 Planet satellites
95 S. A. ungulate
98 Repugnance to food
100 Sings in troubadour style
102 Sudden equestrian half-turns
105 Irish tribal freeman
107 Repetition
109 Withered
112 Relating to coloring matter in red wine
114 Pares off
116 Roosted
118 Father or mother
119 Manifest
120 Riding costume
121 Marble
122 Exploding stars
123 Gridiron
124 One who forsook Paul
125 Sorceress
126 Wing process
127 Track official
128 Dispossess
129 Denominations
132 City in Illinois
134 "What is so —— as a day in June?"

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle





The Report Card

Quaker School Keeps Pupil And Teacher 'Knee-to-Knee'

By Elsie Carper

SIDWELL FRIENDS SCHOOL teaches in the tradition that the best school is a student sitting on one log facing a teacher on another.

The Quaker school, now in its sixty-seventh year, believes that learning takes place when the mind of a child meets the mind of his teacher.

In keeping with this theory, the classrooms of the school in the 3900 block of Wisconsin ave. nw. are as unadorned as a Friends Meeting House.

The school, which began with an enrollment of 31 students, has grown to be the largest Quaker school in the world. Twenty-five nationalities and 22 religious faiths are represented by the school's 700 students, from kindergarten to high school.

Despite its growth, the school has tried to keep its teaching units small. Classes may run as high as 25 students, said Headmaster Robert S. Lyle, but teaching is done in small groups, three and four students to a teacher.

Spiritual Values Integral

THE school retains the same objectives set down by Thomas Sidwell, the young Quaker teacher who founded the school.

Two members of the art class, Judy Banes and Marens Davis, both 9 years of age, pursue their interests

The student is expected to acquire "sound scholarship, integrity of character and tolerance based on good will and understanding."

"We crack no bullwhip here," Lyle said. "We have discipline but it is one of reason and kindness. And we provide without apology and without stint an education in spiritual and moral values as well as in the arts and sciences."

He pointed out that early Friends schools, trying to shield children from evil forces of the world, turned the minds of students inward. The modern school urges boys and girls to face outward and with the strength of their training to lead intelligently effective lives.

Religion at Friends is considered an integral part of learning, inseparable from the teaching of the cultural and historical background of civilization.

Lyle believes that in the field of religious training the private school far outstrips the public school in contribution to students.

Friends School, he said, is able to provide religious instruction for the variety of faiths represented in the student body because of the Quaker belief that religion essentially is an individual experience. The test of religion is the character and conduct of the individual.

Weekly Period of Silence

CORE of the program is the weekly religious service held for Upper School students. The service, in the Quaker manner, consists of a silent period for meditation and prayer.

The school, once quartered in the old Friends Meeting House on I st. where Doctors Hospital now stands, has had many prominent students and patrons. Theodore Roosevelt sent his son, Archie, to the school and permitted the White House lot to be used as the school's football field. Charles A. Lindbergh was a student while his father was a member of Congress. President Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce, enrolled his two sons at Friends.

The school now is housed in a series of frame structures on the 19 acres that once formed the Sidwells' country home. One of the buildings is fashioned from the lumber of the reviewing stand from which President Wilson watched the parade of soldiers returning from the First World War.

Quitting Grayson Mansion

ADJACENT to the school is the old ivy-covered, yellow rubblestone mansion which once was the home of the late Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, White House physician and chairman of the Red Cross. The school leased the 135-year-old manor house during the war when school enrollment expanded from 450 students to nearly 700. With the lease expiring at the end of the current school year, the school is constructing a new brick building to house the Middle School.

For the first time in history, the nonprofit school organization has launched a fund drive. The $570,000 goal is to finance the new building and other construction, including a kindergarten and gymnasium.

Students leave after day's classes in the old stone Grayson house which Sidwell Friends School will soon give up. A new building is being constructed to replace it

Wilson College Girls to Bring A DP Across

Chambersburg, Pa. — Wilson College girls are carrying on an all-out drive to raise money to bring a DP student to the campus next fall. Money-making enterprises range from fashion and vaudeville shows to serving late risers Sunday morning breakfast in bed.

The trustees of Wilson have voted to give the DP student free tuition. Faculty and administration members are making individual contributions as their share in the project.

Dr. Paul Swain Havens, president of Wilson College, signed necessary forms before leaving for Europe last month. In order to bring a displaced person to an American college, all United States expenses must be guaranteed for two years.

Counseling Center At C. U. Certified By U. S. Group

The counseling center of Catholic University has been approved and certified by the National Vocational Guidance association and is now listed as an agency to offer counseling services to the public, according to Barry Fagin, director of the center. The National Vocational Guidance association is an organization which fosters vocational guidance, occupational adjustment, and the establishment of improved standards of professional service in these areas.

In accepting certification, the Center assumes an obligation to maintain and improve the quality of its services and to contribute to the advancement of vocational guidance as a professional service.

No Sponsors Push McBride Around

TEX, from Page 1

better come up to Albany and ask my husband!'"

Mary Margaret learned how to ask questions as a reporter; she began in radio under the name of Martha Deane. Shrewdly managed by pugnacious Stella Karn, alumnus of circus press-agent training, she built a following which jammed Madison Square Garden for her tenth anniversary party.

On her fifteenth, she drew a bigger crowd to Yankee Stadium than the average baseball gate. When she was late for her program one day, and explained "in confidence to my audience that I got stuck in the zipper of my corset, and had to get a plumber to get loose, I wound up in Life magazine! I didn't know editors of Life listened to radio . . ."

MARY MARGARET
. . . from Missouri, and stubborn

Genius With Sponsors

TWO tough jobs are easy for Mary Margaret—pleasing or subduing sponsors, and handling a serious subject:

"One day, we interviewed the father of one of the Four Chaplains who went down on that troopship during the war. The father and one of the survivors described so beautifully how those four Men of God went down . . . with their arms locked, and their faces turned in prayer to heaven.

"Tears had already blinded me, and all the ladies in my audience—but I could hear him say, and I shall never forget it . . . 'Mary Margaret, when men die like that . . . why can't they live the same way?'"

That story brought flowing tears to Mary Margaret—but sponsors never make her cry: "I don't joke about my sponsors the way Godfrey does, because I believe in their products too much. But neither do I let them push me around! One sponsor roasted the way I sold his merchandise . . . and so I just read his letter of criticism right out loud to my listeners! And I told him on the air that if he didn't like it, he could get right off the program!

"Within an hour, he phoned me, frantic, and asked me to call off my listeners . . . they were phoning and wiring him and practically picketing him to let him know, 'he couldn't treat Mary Margaret that way!'"

Only once has a guest broken through her absolute command over the conduct of the program: "It was Raffles, the Mynah bird! When human guests get out of hand, I just say very firmly, 'This is my program! Anybody who wants to talk, raise your hand!' But Raffles was different.

"To shut him up, his owners put a black cloth over his cage—that only hurt his feelings. He knew one certain way to get attention—he started singing the 'Star-Spangled Banner.' We had to shut up, because you can't interrupt the National Anthem. Not even the NBC chimes can interrupt the National Anthem—so they had to leave our program on the air overtime, until Raffles finally stopped!"

NYHT News Service

Notre Dame Lists Teacher Courses

Notre Dame, Ind.—High school history and geography teachers will receive a helping hand from the University of Notre Dame this summer in a special four-week teachers' workshop.

The workshop courses, which will treat modern teaching problems in the two fields, will be conducted from June 27 to July 25 and will carry regular graduate credit.

History courses will be under the direction of Prof. Marshall Smelser, with emphasis on choice of content for high school classes, rather than on teaching methods.

Prof. John J. Hooker, a graduate of London and Cambridge Universities, will supervise the curriculum for geography teachers.

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Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 229, regarding rates

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16th and Park Road N.W. Telephone HObart 1820

Road Service Catches The Darndest Requests

A CHILL wind was howling outside when the emergency road service operator switched the incoming call indicated by a flashing amber light on the board, and picked up the telephone. The hour was late, lacking but a few minutes to midnight.

"Emergency road service; what can we do for you?"

A woman's voice answered, half pleading, half sobbing—in great distress. Her husband, she explained, was dying of tuberculosis. Because she had to drive out to buy medicine, take him to the doctor occasionally, and bring in food and household supplies, she had kept up her membership in the automobile club and now, she said, she needed help. Would the night operator help her to get some heavy roofing or tar paper—at any store which might be open—and could it be brought out to her.

The operator explained that all stores had long since closed; that such supplies were not available anywhere at that hour. She said that that day her house had been partially destroyed by fire and that she needed the tar paper to fix up windows and a burned portion of one of the doors because the temperature, in that nearby Maryland community, hovered around 10 above zero and her husband might freeze.

Job Completed

THE night switchboard attendant looked at the clock. A few more hours and he would be back with his own wife and daughter, cozily tucked into bed. But there was some of the "over and above the call of duty" in him and he went down to the A. A. A. stockroom in the basement, collected a roll of heavy, brown wrapping paper used to make up large packages, borrowed a hammer, nails, tacks and what pieces of cardboard he could find. When his shift ended shortly thereafter, he drove out to the member's home and proceeded to tack up the parts of the windows where the fire had cracked the panes and patched up the burned portion of the door so that the wind could no longer sweep through the partially ruined house.

"One of your members," said the voice of a nurse on another occasion, "has had to have eye treatments and the use of a solution to dilate the eyes for a few hours. He will not be able to see during that time and yet he drove his car to the doctor's office. Can some one call and drive him home?"

"Well, that isn't regular automobile club service," the doctor's office was told. "But we'll see if some driver can get your patient back home." Joe Coppinger, an A. A. A. utility man, was just then going off duty and he volunteered to get the temporarily blinded man back to his family.

Life isn't always a bowl of cherries for the emergency crane truck driver. Sunday, December 19, 1948, was one of those icy, snowy days when it was hard to wrestle any kind of a motor vehicle through the drifts in the suburbs, and the switchboards in the Mills Building were jammed with incoming calls and complaints.

Envoy Loses Papers

DRIVER C. A. Strosnider finally got his car through to help a woman member, who had put through two calls and who was compelled to wait a while. So angry was the victim of the storm that she pelted the emergency road service man with snowballs, icicles and verbal blisterings for not getting there faster. But her car was got out of the slush, warmed up, and she drove off.

A minor diplomatic mystery which might have been part of an E. Phillips Oppenheim story had it taken a more serious turn was reported by the D. C. Division, Beno Habjinic, an attache for the Yugoslav Embassy, was driving from Washington to New York. Between Baltimore and New York, he found that he was missing a suitcase containing personal effects and important papers and frantically he put through a call to the Embassy.

The secretary immediately got in touch with the automobile club and stated that "somewhere between Washington and Baltimore" the suitcase had been lost or stolen. Could the club help?

Telephone calls were relayed to the Automobile Club of Maryland, an A. A. A. affiliate, to have their emergency road service trucks along the highway hunting for the lost piece of luggage, and the Maryland State police were alerted. As a result of prompt action, the baggage was soon recovered—found lying along the side of a lonely stretch of road where it had bounced out of the car.

"My little boy wishes to telephone Santa Claus," said one member. "Will you answer the call?" "How is the road to Tangier Island?" was a real stopper for a travel counselor who was familiar with that bit of land in the Chesapeake Bay. Even a request for a recipe for a macaroni salad was phoned in. Another inquirer was obviously peeved because the auto club men could not tell him instantly how many of America's 35 million passenger cars were equipped with working radios.

Message Delivered

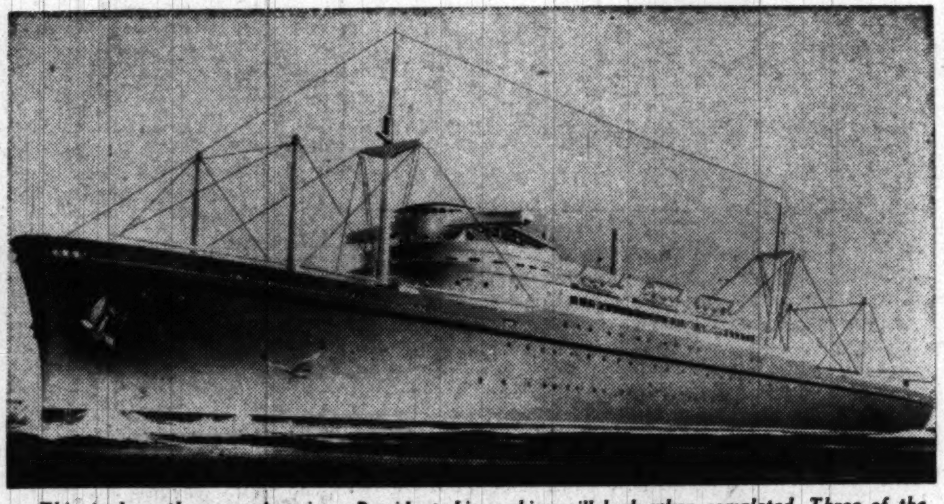
BUT not all calls have a touch of humor to them. The supervisor of touring services was recently asked to stand by for a long distance call coming in from Quebec.

When on the wire, the Quebec Automobile Club executive explained that one of their members was driving between Montreal and Miami. "Last night," said the official in a French accent, "his father died suddenly. We have reason to believe he has, or will, pass through Washington. Will you try to locate him and tell him to return at once, please?"

The Metropolitan Police Bureau of Missing Persons radioed all cars to keep a watch out for a Quebec car of a certain color and license number. The Maryland and Virginia State police were contacted but "regulations," they said, prevented their taking a request unless it came from the point of origin. It was explained, to no avail, that the club would have to telephone Quebec City and get them to start all over again and, in the meantime, the motorist might be still further South—in another State.

Again the services of the Metropolitan Police were enlisted and, with their help, some red tape was quickly cut in the Old Dominion and Old Line States. Within two hours after the call came through from Canada, a police officer had stopped the Quebec car in Virginia.

Missing hats have been recovered, false teeth have been found, Christmas gifts have been ordered when damaged in delivery in a distant city, and a hundred and one other services performed throughout the year—all over and above the call of duty.



This is how the new American President Lines ships will look when completed. Three of the new vessels are being built

You Can Bring $200 In Goods From Abroad

By Sigrid Arne

SINCE October 26 you have been allowed to bring in $200 worth of foreign goods if you've been out of the country for 48 hours or more. If the family is along each member may now bring in that much if the family purse can cover it.

There are two variations on the Southern border. Along the California border you need be out of the country only 24 hours. And along the Texas, New Mexico and Arizona borders there is no time limit. You may just drive across into Mexico, buy what you want and come on back.

You may make any of these trips only once in every 31 days. The things you buy have to look like you bought them for home use only. You can't come shuttling across from Montreal every 31 days with a new British overcoat. Customs men would get suspicious. They don't know many men with 12 overcoats.

If you sail out over the Atlantic or Pacific, whether by boat or plane, the same rule holds: $200 after 48 hours. The old regulations limited you to only $100 worth of goods.

If you're gone 12 days or more you get a more generous allowance, $500. And again, if the family is along each member can bring in that amount. But you can do this only twice a year.

Formerly $100

CONGRESS made the change from the $100 limit to $200 late in the last session. Frank Dow, the commissioner of customs, points out this change is one way to put more dollars into the hands of the many countries that want to buy here but must earn dollars before they can do it.

For more than a year it has been permissible to bring in an extra $300 after being gone 12 days or more. Up to October 26 that meant you could bring in goods worth $400 after 12 days (the first $100 and the extra $300). Now that the initial quantity has been increased to $200 the over-all sum after 12 days is $500.

How much goods do Americans bring in? How many dollars do travelers put into the hands of other nationalities in this manner?

No one is sure. The Customs Bureau doesn't tabulate the dollar value of the goods tourists bring in. It does say most of them bring a good deal less than the limit.

Many Wander

THE number of Americans who get off home soil each year is large. They're counted when they reenter the country after a trip.

The Immigration Service counted 1,986,000 who came in either by sea or air during the 12-month fiscal year ended last June 30.

The Customs Bureau checked the north and south land borders. It reports 17 million cars came back into the country during the same year, carrying 46 million passengers.

Customs thinks lots of this border travel is pretty casual—a family dropped down to Juarez for a dinner of hot tamales, or a group putting into Montreal for Saturday night.

There are some absolute limitations on what you can bring in, no matter how long you've been gone.

You can bring in only a gallon of liquor and 100 cigars, for example. You can bring in no perfume or phonograph records that bear the trademark of any company that has registered with the United States copyright office.

You can't bring in narcotics, bird feathers, obscene pictures, parrots or any meats or vegetables from a country that has any pests or plant diseases that might affect American crops.

Smelled a Rat

ALL in all, Customs thinks that very few people try to bring in goods for sale, even though right now a family of six could go over to Canada for 48 hours and bring in $12000 worth of goods.

Customs officers are trained to spot a phony story—like that of the man who recently drove in from Montreal with his "niece and nephew" and a good deal of British china and silver. He said the young people made their home with him and had just been up to Canada to get things for their house.

The Customs men smelled a rat and asked the driver to pull off to the side for a little more conversation. Turned out he had just met the couple in a Montreal bar and that they had consented to come across the border with him to save him customs duties.

By The Associated Press

Watch Cabbie And Pick Up Some Tricks

THE next time you take a cab in a big city keep a sharp eye on the cabbie and his driving habits—and pick up a number of valuable tricks for getting through city traffic in a hurry.

For instance:

The experienced cabbie watches traffic about four cars ahead and, consequently, is seldom caught in a lane with street cars, buses or slow trucks ahead to hold him back.

Along with trucks, busses and empty cabs, the wise driver avoids following cars with out-of-town license plates, because a stranger in the city is often so cautious and uncertain about traffic rules that he makes the going tediously slow.

And, with everything else equal, the cab driver will almost invariably take the middle lane, where he won't be caught behind cars waiting to make either left or right hand turns.

Watch your cab driver next time—he can teach you these and dozens of other traffic tricks.

Starts Sunday, April 16 in the Washington Post

WALTER WINCHELL

America's Most Famous Broadway Columnist

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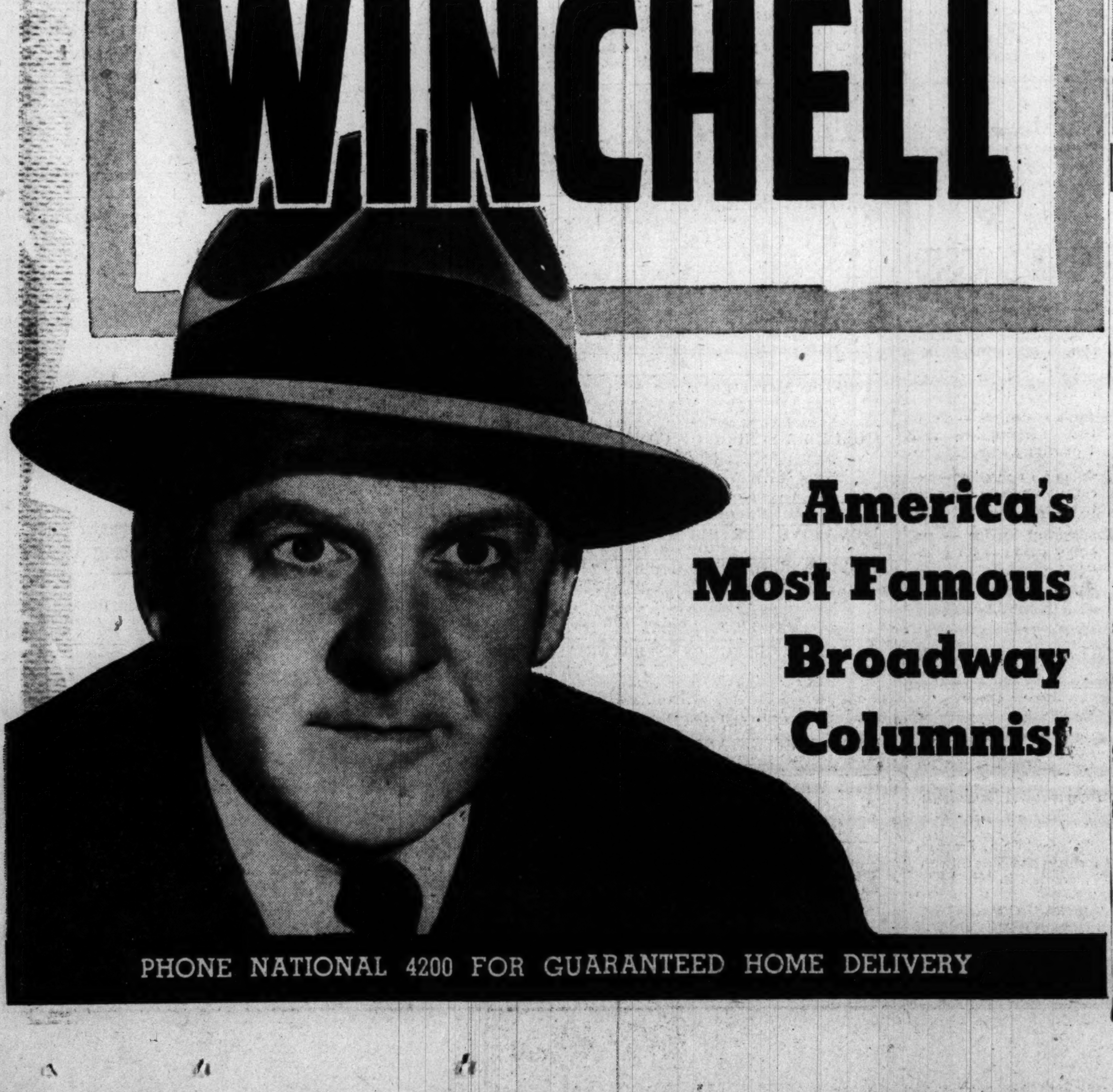

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Where Lee and Grant Bivouacked

By Walter W. Hubbard
American Automobile Association

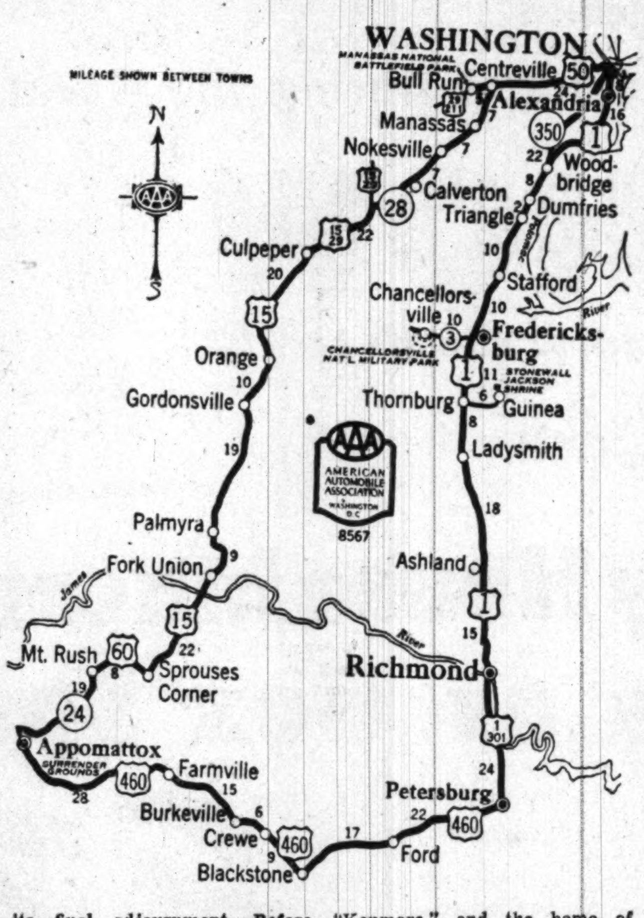
"GENERAL LEE was dressed in a full uniform, which was entirely new, and was wearing a sword of considerable value—very likely the sword which had been presented by the State of Virginia; at all events, it was an entirely different sword from the one which would ordinarily be worn on the field. In my rough traveling suit—the uniform of a private with the straps of a lieutenant general—I must have contrasted very strangely with a man so handsomely dressed, 6 feet high, and of faultless form. But this was not a matter that I thought of until afterwards."

Thus Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, field commander of the Northern armies, described the appearance of his adversary, who was already in the McLean house at Appomattox Court House 85 years ago today, when Grant put it, "I went into the house and found General Lee."

The great old house has been rebuilt on the same site as the original with all the ingenuity and precision at the command of decorators and architects, and it will serve, in the Appomattox Court House National Monument, as an interesting exhibit for motorists and tourists who drive to that part of Appomattox County, Va., in the years to come. Grant's record of his meeting with the Confederate commander closes with this significant sentence:

"Lee and I separated as cordially as we had met, he returning to his own line; and all went into bivouac for the night at Appomattox."

Five nights from that evening bivouac, the commander-in-chief of the Union forces was to be shot down by an assassin in Ford's Theater, Washington.



The Bull Run Area

THE TRIP, suggested by the American Automobile Association, to the Appomattox surrender grounds, calls for approximately 425 miles of driving, excluding any side trips.

Our start is made over U. S. 50, which runs from Annapolis to San Francisco, and we follow it in a westerly direction as far as Centerville. This town is directly north of Manassas and roughly 3 miles east of Bull Run. In this area, in July, 1862, Confederate General Beauregard soundly thrashed General McDowell's blue-clad forces; and in August, 1862, lightning struck again in the same place. The second Battle of Bull Run (or Manassas) was a triumph for Lee and Longstreet over Pope and Porter.

Making a left hand turn at Centerville, we follow Virginia Highway 28 southwest through Manassas, Nokesville, Calverton and Elkwood to Culpeper. Betty Washington Lewis, George's sister, is buried on the Western View Farm National Cemetery on the edge of this town. Confederate Gen. A. P. Hill, who was killed exactly one week before the surrender at Appomattox, was born in Culpeper.

Switching to a secondary road, 615, on our AAA trip, we drive across the Rapidan River into Rapidan and on to Orange and then Gordonsville. More than 3 miles west of Gordonsville is Montebello, birthplace, in 1784, of Zachary Taylor, hero of the Battle of Buena Vista in 1847 and twelfth President of the United States.

From here we drive south through Troy and Wildwood, cross the Rivanna River at Palmyra, through Fork Union, and cross the James River and ride into New Canton. Continuing southwest over U. S. 15, we motor through Alpha to Sprouse's Corner and then turn right to Buckingham and Mount Rush. At Mount Rush we may make a left turn into Virginia 24 and travel 23 miles, through Vera, into Appomattox.

The Sword Legend

HERE, on a Palm Sunday, April 9, 1865, all the Confederate troops in the vicinity, reported to be as many as 28,000, surrendered and were paroled. "The much-talked-of surrendering of Lee's sword and my handing it back—this and much more that has been said about it is the purest romance. The word sword or side arms was not mentioned by either of us," wrote General Grant, "until I wrote in in the terms."

From Appomattox we shall reverse the direction of Lee, for we will drive toward Petersburg, Va., through Farmville and Blackstone. At Petersburg is located the National Military Park of 1310 acres. Here, for 10 months of 1864-65, occurred the grim, bloody trench warfare which was to compel Lee's westward retreat. Eighteen miles to the north, through Bellwood, lies Richmond, capital of the Confederacy and now the capital of the Old Dominion State.

The Capitol, in Capitol Square, was designed by Thomas Jefferson after the Maison Caree at Nimes, an ancient Roman structure. In this building Aaron Burr was tried for treason. Here it was that Robert E. Lee received his commission as commander of the Confederate (Virginia) troops; and here it was that the Confederate Congress met in 1862 until its final adjournment. Before leaving, visit St. John's Church, at 24th and Broad sts., where Patrick Henry made his immortal "liberty or death" speech.

Our northbound return to Washington takes us through Ashland, Ladysmith and into Thornburg. Those wishing to visit the Stonewall Jackson Shrine will turn right here, over Virginia 606.

Just before we enter Fredericksburg, there is a connection (Virginia Highway 3), coming in from our left, which leads to Chancellorsville, 15 miles away. Time will not permit us to visit all of the battlefields in the vicinity of Fredericksburg, but a visit to the city should include the James Monroe law office, "Kenmore," and the home of Mary Washington.

On this latter site visitors may see the original building, and visit the room where George paid a last visit to his mother before leaving to be inaugurated the Nation's first President. After leaving her in the bed—the furniture is still there—he never saw her again.

Through Stafford, Dumfries and Alexandria, we motor northward to the District of Columbia. We have been over highways and in towns hallowed by the blood of Revolutionary War, War of 1812 and Civil War heroes.

Allow two days for the trip, at the least; three days or a long weekend would be preferred, the A.A.A. says.

Algiers-to-Capetown Jaunt Was Dream of Cecil Rhodes

VACATION trail blazers: Are you looking for a motor trip that offers fantastic scenery and high adventure?

Join the motorcade from Algiers to Capetown starting next November under the auspices of several African tourist groups. It's a 9000-mile jaunt that should take about six weeks and add reality to Cecil Rhodes' dream of a good overland route from the Mediterranean Sea to Capetown—even though Rhodes did have railroad travel in mind.

Sand tracks beaten across the Sahara Desert by Free French army vehicles in World War II form part of the route for the so-called "car rally," intended to popularize African motor touring, says the National Geographic Society. But the trip—three times the distance between New York and San Francisco—still requires camping equipment, physical endurance and plenty of nerve.

Shifting Sands

THE FIRST leg of the journey, from Algiers to Kano, walled city of northern Nigeria, is a winding, southward run of 2286 miles across the Sahara Desert. Guide books warn motorists to "rush difficult sand," watch for sharp, tire-cutting stones on the road, avoid water channels "sufficiently deep and abrupt to break springs."

After leaving Fort Laperrine (Tamanrasset)—some 1000 miles out of Algiers—the road "passes through fields of broken stone and continues into a rocky wilderness of jagged peaks, rounded domes and flat-topped mountains." About 100 miles farther on, travelers are advised to camp on the desert, tackling shifty sand in the early morning, when it is firmer.

Kano introduces the sightseer to equatorial Africa. The 2353-mile road southeastward to Irumu, in northeast Belgian Congo, runs past fields of giant anthills, south of Lake Chad, and across French Equatorial Africa into the mist-filled jungles of the Congo. At Watsa the motorist is warned to "shun rest-house, petrol, garage and telegraph." Gold is mined there and strangers must get permission to circulate in the town.

Land of Volcanoes

THE next lap of the trip—2000-odd miles southward along the Belgian Congo's east border and into Northern Rhodesia—takes the traveler through the Ituri forest, home of black pygmy tribes; across the Equator to the top of the Kabasha Escarpment, reached by a dizzy climb along a 12-mile road cut in the face of the cliff.

Passing a chain of formidable volcanic mountains, the route skirts the snow-capped Ruwenzori massif—the "Mountains of the Moon"—where leopards roam up to 13,000 feet.

Southward lies blue Lake Kiva, highest lake in Africa, where a swim may be enjoyed without crocodiles, hippopotamuses or mosquitoes; and Albert Park, a vast reserve for native African animals and plants, conceived by American Naturalist Carl Akeley, who is buried there.

Victoria Falls, Pretoria, Johannesburg, and Kimberley stand out on the more widely known final stretch of 1798 miles from the Rhodesias to Capetown.

Other Falls Higher

Niagara Owes Its Fame to Better Press

ALBANY, N. Y.—No one has ever made a list of the waterfalls in New York State nor is it likely that anyone ever will—there are literally thousands.

Niagara Falls has overshadowed many a New York State cataract which in other States would be a top attraction. For instance, there's Taughannock Falls, a third higher than Niagara, but only thousands have seen the latter compared to the three million a year who gape at Niagara. As a matter of fact, Taughannock is one of the highest waterfalls east of the Rockies that make its plunge in one single, unbroken drop.

If it weren't for that qualification, Taughannock's supremacy could be disputed by another falls in New York State. High in the Adirondacks is the Falls of the Hanging Spear. In less than a quarter mile it drops 250 feet, ending in a clear plunge of 40 feet into a rockbound pool. Comparatively few people have seen Hanging Spear, for it's miles from a highway and is reached only by hiking trails.

But the Adirondacks abound in waterfalls which are visible from highways. One of the most beautiful is seen from Route 86A in Keene Valley. It drops 150 feet and is especially impressive in spring and early summer when the stream is bank-full of water from the high snow fields.

High Falls, in Wilmington Notch, a narrow defile between Whiteface Mountain and the Sentinel Range, drops 100 feet. Rainbow Falls, at the southern end of Ausable Chasm, plunges 75 feet. Hannawa Falls in the Racquette River is 100 feet wide and 85 feet high.

The Catskills waterfalls are just as spectacular. Many resorts take their names from cataracts. One of the best known is Haines Falls, named after the cascade that tumbles 160 feet from the head of Kaaterskill Gorge.

Laurel House Falls, fed by the outlet of South Lake and reached by the Rip Van Winkle hwy. (Route 23A) is an interesting case in which the falls took its name from the resort instead of the reverse.

Guides for Photogs

GALLUP, N. MEX.—Free guide service has been started here for all visiting photographers—amateurs or professionals. The unique service was instituted by the local chamber of commerce. Guided "Phototours" are scheduled daily into the nearby Indian country, long a favorite of artists and photographers. Several motion pictures have been filmed near here in the past year.

Traffic Club Meeting

The Traffic Club of Washington will hold its April meeting on the thirteenth floor of the National Press Building at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, April 12.

Sky Bridge For Bathers

Guests at Miami Beach's luxurious Sherry-Frontenac Hotel utilize the sky bridge to cross to respective men's and women's solaria attired in bathing suits, eliminating the necessity of dressing in street clothes for passing through the downstairs lobby. The sky bridge is among many facilities for spring guests at ultra-modern spa

10 Miami Hotels Cooperating to Offer 'Package'

MIAMI.—A group of 10 downtown Miami hotels is making preparations to entertain the anticipated biggest summer business in Miami's hotel history.

Under the supervision of a veteran hotel operator, Peter L. Niles, the "Quality Hotels" signed a contract releasing 1200 rooms to be offered to visitors at low rates. Niles conceived the idea of offering accommodations to summer guests as a "spring vacation bonus," and, after several conferences with hotel executives in the Dallas Park area, put it into effect.

The "Quality Group" will feature the facilities of Crandon Park, in cooperation with the Dade County Park System, as a deluxe beach for outings and surf bathing; the Robert Clay salt water swimming pool and cabana club; summer concerts in Bayfront Park; baseball and other outdoor sports.

Sightseeing trips on boat and bus will be included in the "package" offered to guests. Guests can spend the summer in one hotel, or a week in each of the hotels in the cooperating group. A guest actually could spend three years in the Dallas Park area and sleep in a different room each night.

Sparkplugs to Honolulu, Quick!

AIR express service between all United States cities and Honolulu will be started May 1 by Northwest Airlines and Railway Express agency. Shipments from the Eastern seaboard can reach Honolulu in twenty-one hours. No special export documents will be required. Shipments may be sent prepaid or collect.

It is expected that automotive parts, style merchandise, drugs, medicines and printed matter will occupy the Hawaii-bound planes, while orchids and other Hawaiian flowers, and other island products, will be air-expressed eastward.

Ontario Highway Plan

During 1950 and extending for five years, the Ontario Government plans to spend 525 million dollars on highways and municipal road construction.

TRAVEL TRAVEL

ANNOUNCING
3rd Annual Spring Cruise to
BERMUDA
on the
"QUEEN OF BERMUDA"
Every Stateroom With Private Bath

Detailed Itinerary—Only One Sailing
MAY 26 — Embark New York after 8:30 P.M.; Sailing at 10:30 P.M.
MAY 27 — Cruising Atlantic Seaboard—Call at Norfolk, Va.
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MAY 29 — Arrive Bermuda—Ship used as hotel with meals.
MAY 30 — At Bermuda—Swimming—Golf—Cycling, etc. Sail 4 P. M.
MAY 31 — Cruising Gulf Stream—Deck Sports—Captain's Dinner—Dancing—Entertainment.
JUNE 1 — Call Norfolk—Sail 11 A.M.—Deck Sports—Evening "Farewell Party."
JUNE 2 — Arrive New York 8:00 A.M.

SPECIAL PRICE includes: Transportation at sea, Stateroom with bath, Meals, Entertainment, Dancing, Ship as hotel two days and night in Bermuda.

$165 up plus tax
From Norfolk $150 up plus tax

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WORLD WIDE TRAVEL SERVICE—TOURS, CRUISES, AIR & STEAMSHIP TICKETS
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CANADA'S NEWEST PROVINCE
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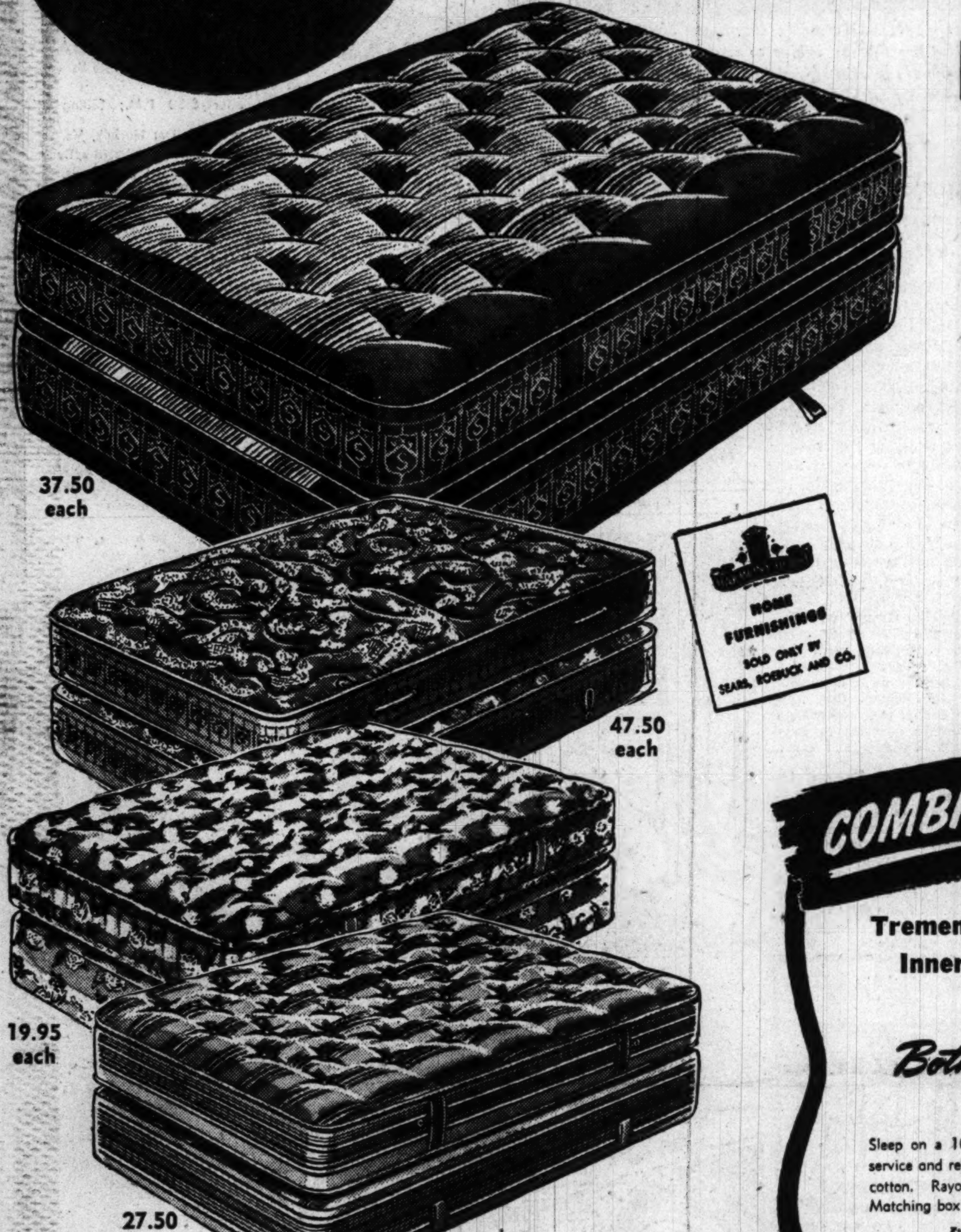

Harmony House Innerspring Mattress or Box Spring

Rich tickings in cocoa brown and white pin stripes in graduated widths add a luxurious touch to Harmony House bedding buys. The 252 (to double size) coil innerspring mattress has taped edges, pre-built border and handles for easy turning. Matching box spring has 63 coils to full size.

Combination Offer! Mattress and Box Spring, both for $69.50

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37.50

$4 Down, $5 Monthly
Usual Carrying Charge

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Usual Carrying Charge

Covered in imported Belgian damask. 252 coil (to double bed) innerspring mattress and matching box spring have quilted top and bottom. Pre-built border.

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Fancy woven stripe ticking covers 209 coil (to double size) innerspring mattress with thick layers of permanently buoyant cotton felt. Button tufted.

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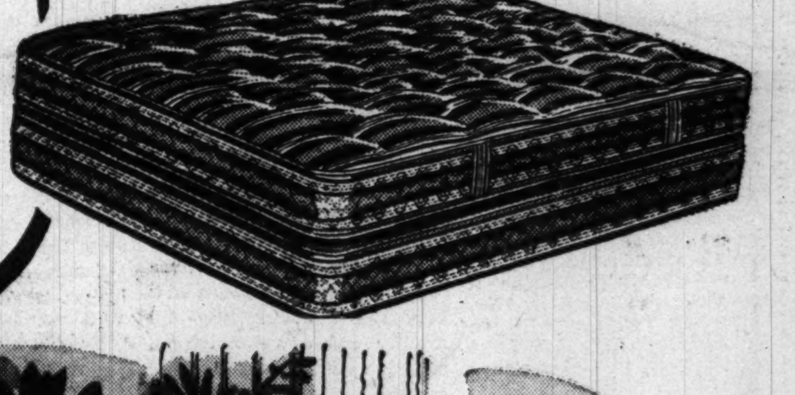

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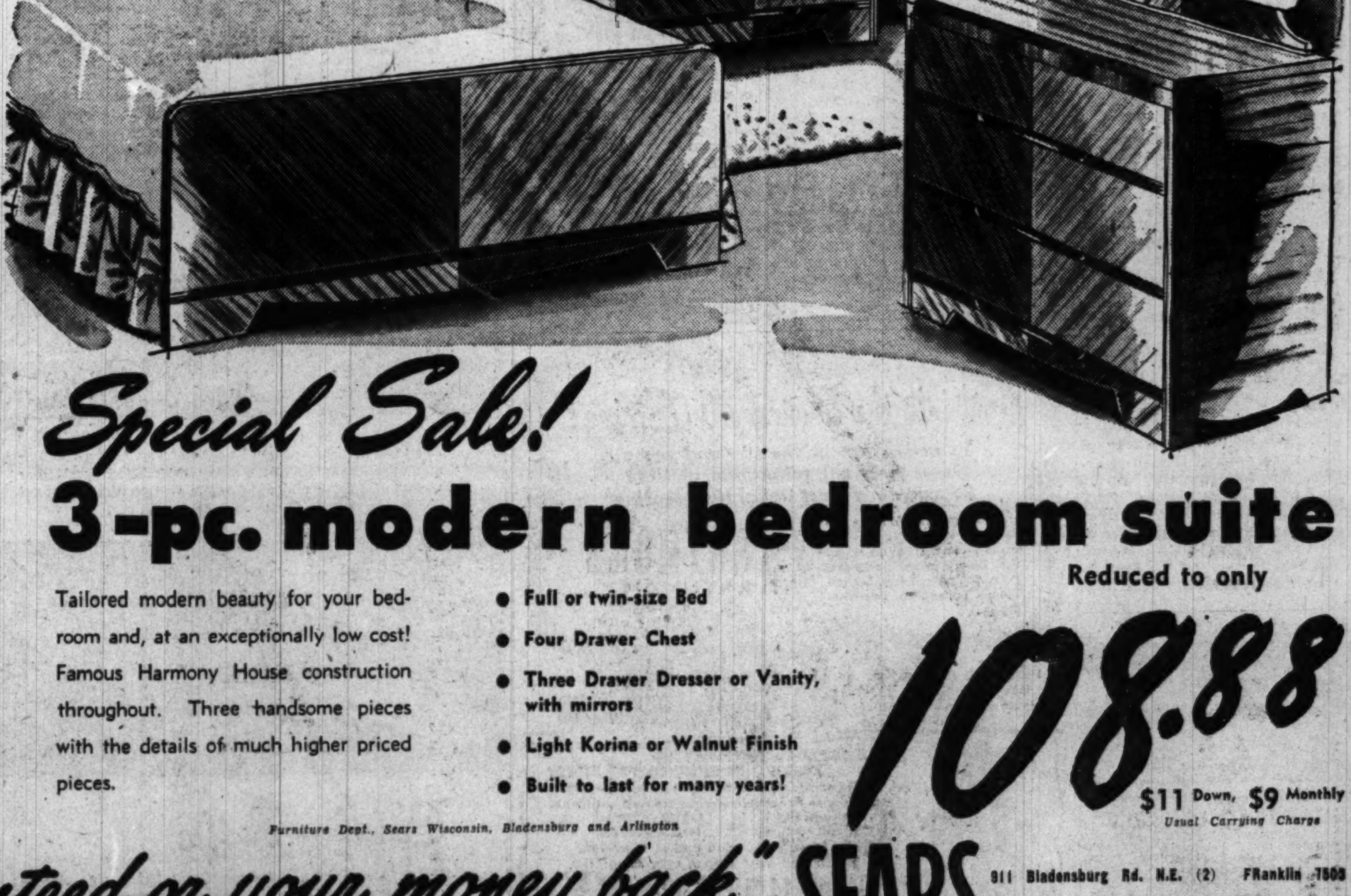

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Gardening and Homemaking

The Washington Post

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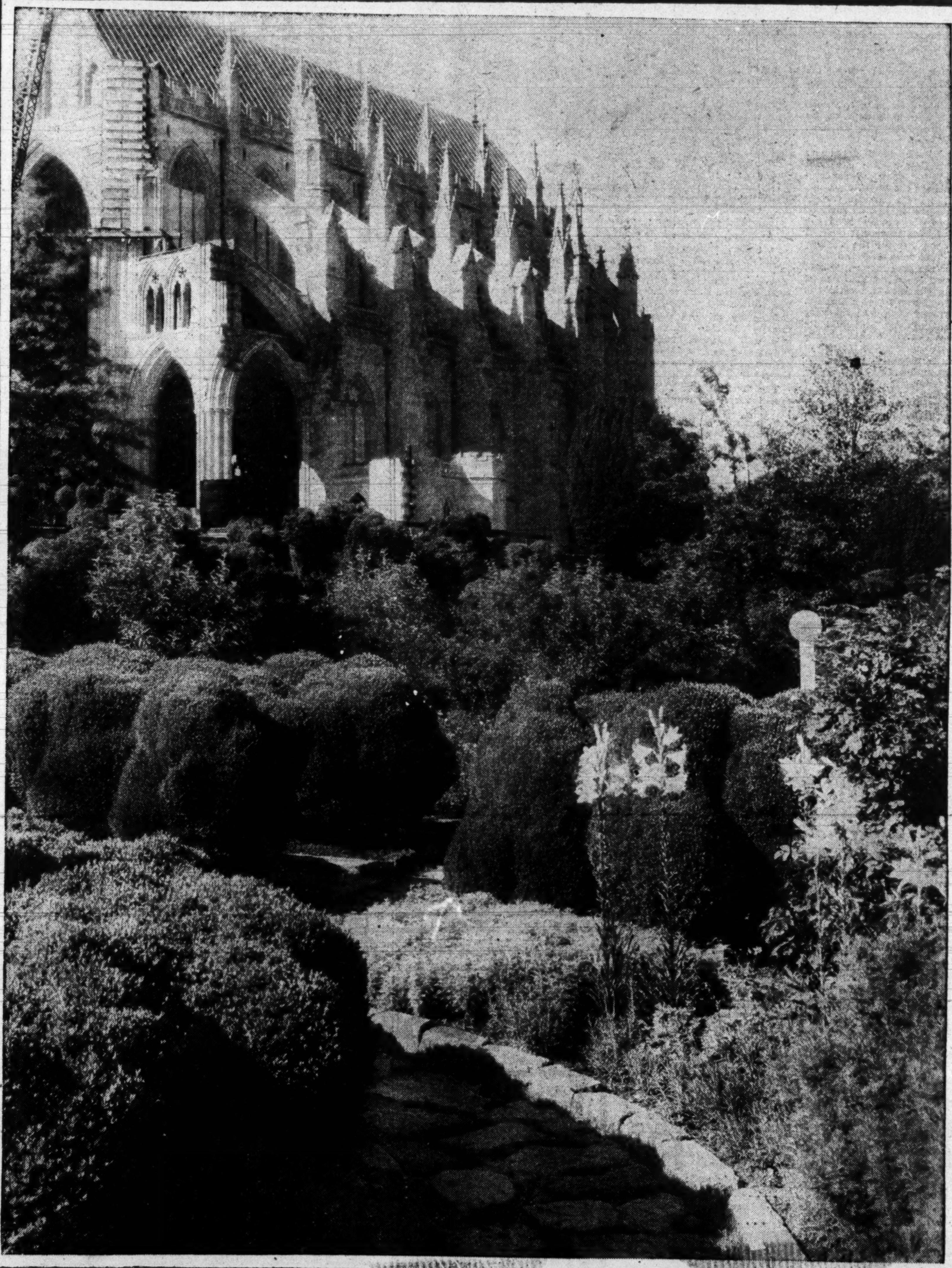
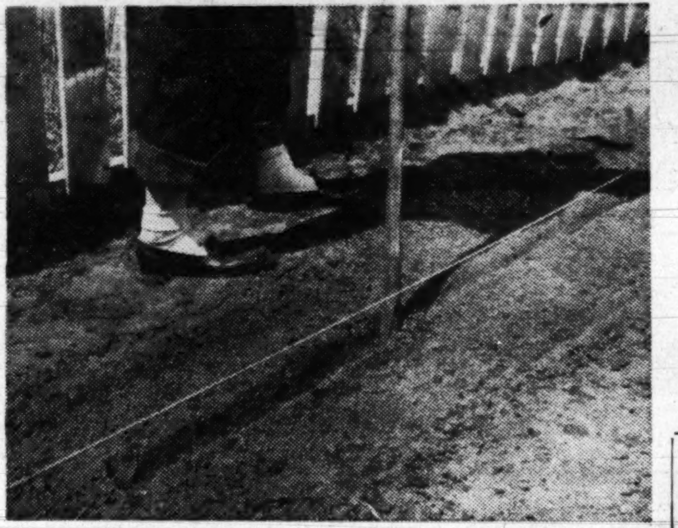


View of the National Cathedral from the Herb Garden

Start Spading Now for That Early Garden

By James H. Beattie



National Garden Bureau Photo

The time to plow or spade is when the soil has dried out to a point where it is friable. It will then work up into a mellow, pulverized condition (as above) and will not harden over the seeds

BECAUSE of their resistance to cold a dozen or more of the .important vegetables are adapted to very early spring planting. In the Washington area at least half of these should be planted no later than early April, and the deadline for these has been practically reached. The early garden needs immediate attention!!

Let's briefly consider these six early vegetables. Cauliflower: This delicious vegetable, sometimes referred to as "rich man's cabbage" does not deserve its reputation of being very difficult to grow.

Many of our local gardeners grow cauliflower with excellent results. Their principal requirements include the use of vigorous, hardy plants of a suitable variety set in the garden just as early as the soil can be worked after the danger of hard freezes is over. It is much too late for the starting of the plants from seed and those grown on the greenhouse, hotbed, or shipped from the South must be employed. Snowball variety is an excellent sort for this locality.

Cauliflower requires a very rich, well drained soil and its culture is similar to that of cabbage. Care must be exercised to use only a harmless insecticide, Rotenone being safe and satisfactory. After the heads begin to develop, the leaves should be tied together in the form of a wigwam to protect them from the weather.

Head Lettuce

THERE IS $105,000,000 worth on the markets but the home gardener too can have his own grown right at home. Its culture is quite simple. With lettuce too, early planting in very fertile soil using strong hotbed, greenhouse or Southern-grown plants almost always produces good results.

Moderately cool weather and abundant but not too much moisture are best. Some local gardeners have reported excellent results from sowing the seed in the garden during late autumn and giving the plants a little protection with a straw mulch during the winter.

Properly thinned these plants usually develop during spring into well formed heads. These plants may be lifted during early spring and moved to other locations.

The Great Lakes and the Imperial varieties usually do well in this locality. Large firm heads cannot be produced unless the plants have plenty of room—they should be at least a foot apart in the rows.

Leaf lettuce is less sensitive and it may be seeded directly in the garden. Black Seeded Simpson and Slobolt are excellent sorts—the latter for the later plantings and for hot weather. Most gardeners make the mistake of sowing the seeds too thickly and then failing to thin the plants to 6 inches apart. If given the room, leaf lettuce plants will easily reach a weight of a pound or two. They can be used at any stage of development.

Onion Sets Preferred

EITHER onion sets or plants may be used and there is little to choose between them. Because of convenience, most gardeners prefer the sets. In this locality onion seed sowed directly in the garden seldom results satisfactorily.

The seeds germinate rather slowly in the garden and the plants are delicate at first, consequently hot, dry weather often arrives before good-sized onions have been formed. Considering the returns, onions require very little garden space and they are very well-adapted to the small garden.

The Bermuda and the Sweet Spanish are popular sorts for summer use, but they are not as good keepers as the Yellow Globe, Ebenezer and Southport White Globe varieties.

Garden Peas

BECAUSE they are supersensitive to the weather the very early planting of garden peas for the purpose of bringing the crop to edible maturity ahead of hot, dry weather is quite necessary. Unless the seeds are planted before April 15 the chances are very poor.

Fertile, mellow soil that will not harden over the seeds and interfere with the emergence of the plants is extremely desirable. Damage from soil-borne diseases may be reduced by using land on which peas have not been grown during recent seasons.

Another important safeguard consists in the treatment of the seed with Arasan or Spergon seed disinfectant, one half teaspoonful to each pound of seed. Little Marvel, Freezonian and Thomas Laxton are popular sorts for local gardens.

Early Potatoes

IF REALLY planted early, as soon as the ground can be prepared in spring, early potatoes make a very desirable garden crop for those having considerable garden space.

Home-grown potatoes are usually far superior to the commercial product and they may be grown in the home garden at a very low money cost, sometimes as little as a cent per pound.

Irish Cobbler and Red Warba are excellent first-early sorts. For later planting the Katahdin is very desirable. Good soil and liberal fertilization are essential. The chief enemies, the Colorado potato beetle, flea beetles and leafhoppers may be controlled by using a 3 percent DDT dust.

Spinach

EXTREMELY sensitive to heat, spinach must be planted very early. It is also extremely sensitive to soil reaction, neither too acid or too alkaline, a pH of 6.00 to 6.7 being about right. Spinach seems to be especially sensitive to the lack of the minor elements and the use of a fertilizer containing these compounds is usually advisable.

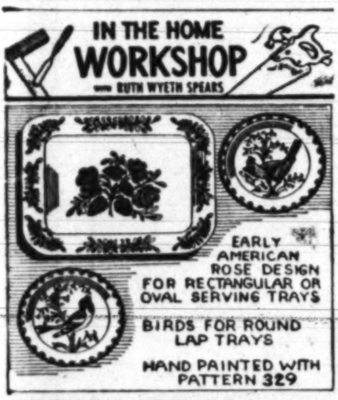
Too thick seeding and failure to thin to a proper stand is a common fault. The rows may be as close as 12 inches apart but the plants should be thinned to about 4 inches apart in the rows. For spring culture Long Standing Bloomsdale is a good crinkle-leaved variety. Nobel, a smooth-leaved sort, also does well in this locality.

While these six vegetables demand first-early planting, several others including beets, cabbage, carrots, chard, sprouting broccoli, radishes, turnips and others demand second-early attention.

Coatings Should Decorate, Protect

The two main objectives for applying organic coatings to industrial products are decoration and protection. Decorative requirements may vary from color harmony through gloss or luster, smoothness of film, and surface defect concealment.

The type and system of surface coating to be used for protection is determined largely by the conditions to which the article will be exposed. These include: (1) Atmospheric conditions involving frequent and lengthy exposure to sun, rain, dew and temperature changes; (2) action of foods, drugs and chemicals; (3) air-driven or mechanical abrasions of surface.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All perennial grasses for lawns in full sun, light shade—you need so little as there are 3,000,000 seeds in each pound.
1 lb — $1.35 8 lbs — $6.45
SPECIAL PURPOSE BLEND
for deep shade, drier soils
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TURF BUILDER T.M. REG.
Made especially for feeding grass. Clean, odorless, goes four times as far as ordinary fertilizer. 1 lb feeds 100 sq ft.
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Feed 10,000 sq ft — $7.50
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COMPLETE LINE OF HARDWARE, HOUSEWARE, PAINT
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Now you can get an accurate lawn spreader for $5.95 — Scotts Junior

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Today's Special
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Kwamzan Double Pink. Will bloom this year. 3 to 4 ft. plants. 4.50 EA.
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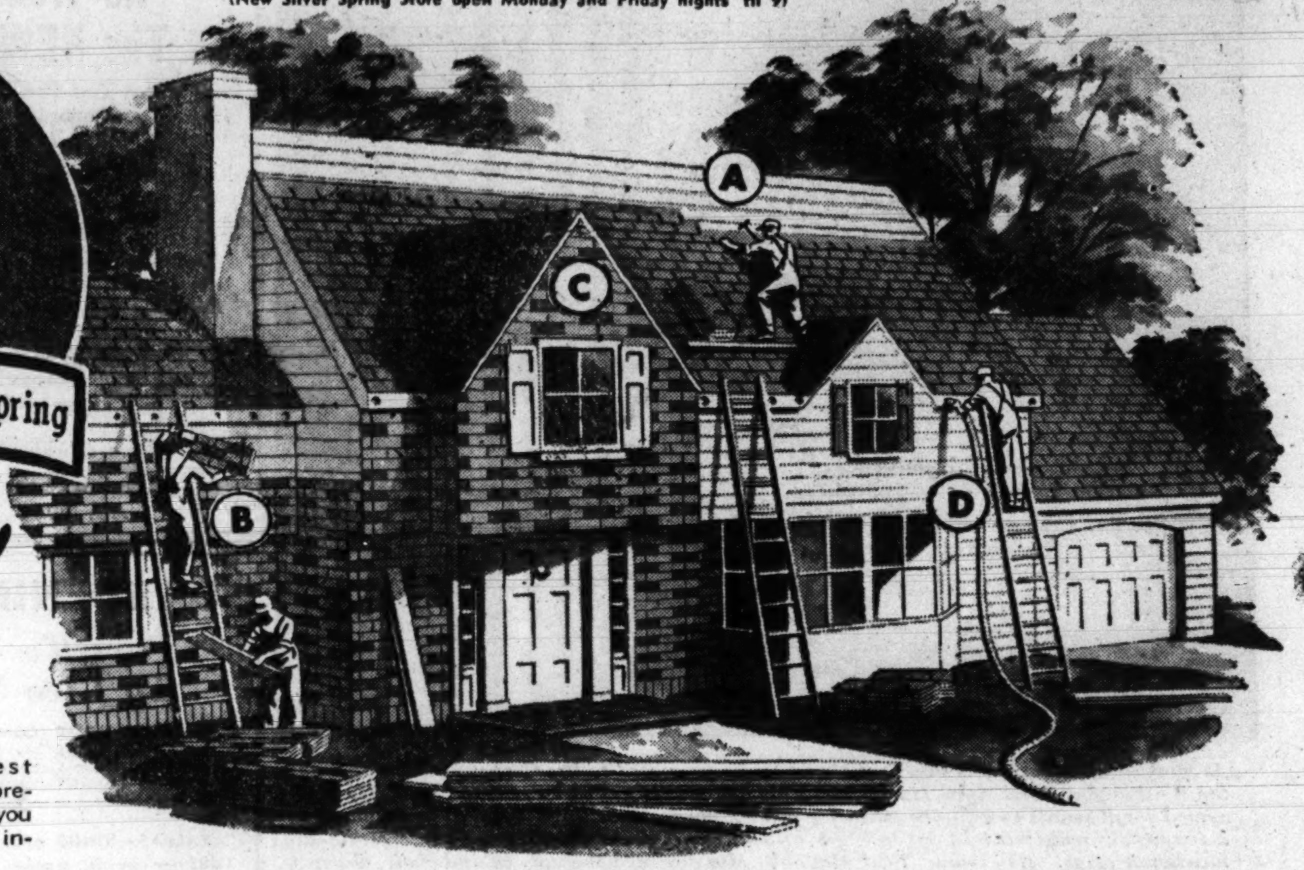

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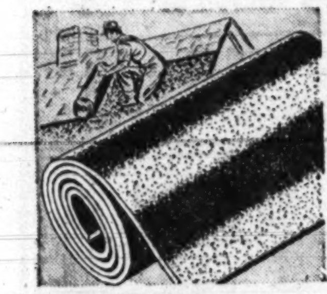

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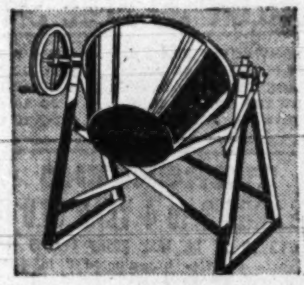

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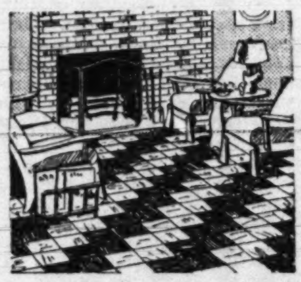

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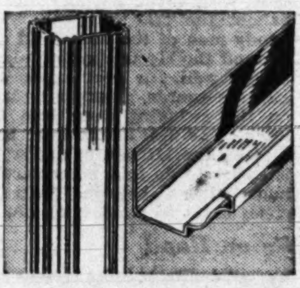

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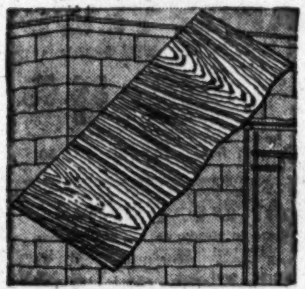

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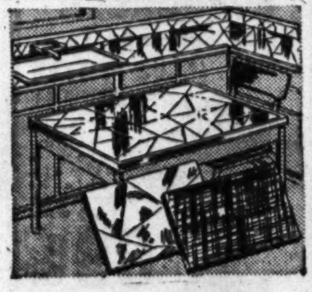

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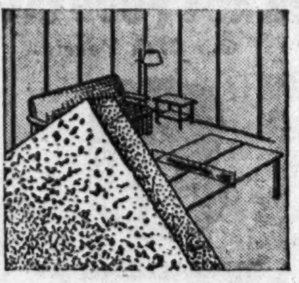

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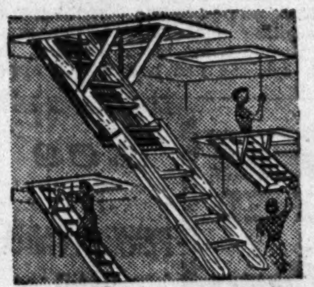

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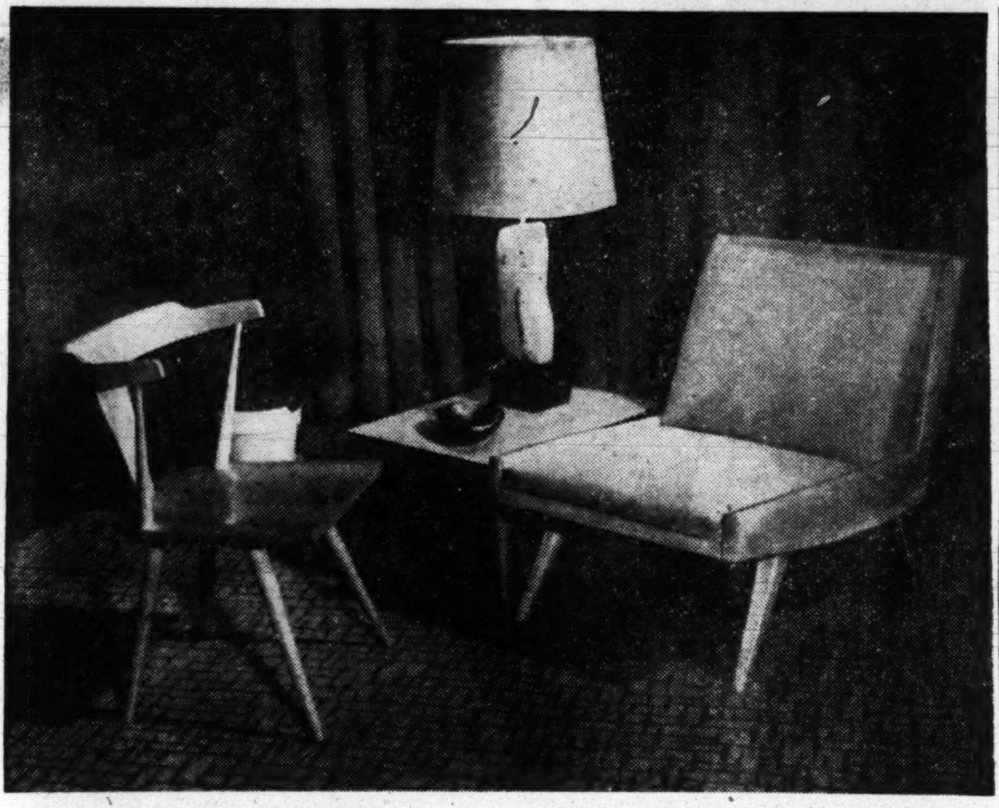

As modern as tomorrow is this new carpet to be presented to the Carpet Fashion Show at the Washington Hotel April 17 and 18. This pattern is called "Predicter" and it's well named for it points to a future trend for contemporary dwellings. An abstract pattern, it is small in scale but laid out to break up the entire floor covering into interesting dimensional areas. Its creator, Paul McCobb, also designed the upholstered chair, abstract lamp, and other furniture in the picture

Plan Well, Then Paint the Room

By Lynn Hardesty

BEFORE YOU arrange for the painting of the rooms in your home, be sure to know the exact colors you want. Visits to model rooms in stores, a glance at recent home magazines and a study of the attractive homes of your friends will help. Samples of the colors you favor can then be collected in the form of colored paper, scraps of textiles and color chip folders which may be obtained at your paint dealer's. A family discussion of the color schemes will familiarize everybody with the best possibilities and insure sustained interest in the exciting transformation to take place.

Don't be afraid to give your rooms a new look with new color. This is practical even if the same floor coverings, upholstery and curtains are to be used. A prominent color in the draperies or furniture coverings may suggest a wall hue. Pick out colors with plenty of life and umph in them.

Tell the Painter

IF YOU ARE getting estimates from two or more painters, advise them that you are doing so. You'll get more detailed and more satisfactory bids. Be sure to have each contractor bid on the same amount of work so that the estimates will be comparable. When you receive the estimates, it isn't necessarily wise to give the job to the lowest bidder. Another may give more satisfaction.

The painter you choose will, of course, be glad to give you further help on colors. When you have made up your mind, identify the samples with the name of the room and indicate whether it is for the wall, ceiling or trim.

Before the day the painter is to begin, determine which room you will have done first. Early on the starting day, have the lighter furnishings moved out of the room where the work is to begin. The other pieces can be shoved to the center and covered with drop-cloths. Be sure to have the closets done, too. They can be given a color different from the walls of the room if you want a smart touch and a pleasant sense of surprise every time you open the door.

If the pictures and mirrors are to be put back in the same places, leave the hooks up. Otherwise, take them out carefully so as not the mar the wall. The handy man of the household can take off the electric switch plates on the wall, the door knobs and keyhole guards, glass push plates on the swinging door into the kitchen, as well as the door handles on the kitchen cabinets. It is easier to do this, some careful householders believe, than to clean them of paint later on.

Be on Hand

WHEN THE painter arrives and starts mixing the colors, be Johnny-on-the-spot. This is an important moment. Have him paint out a fair-sized sample which is at least 2 feet square. A small dab is hard to judge.

It helps to have the first coat the exact color you wish the finished one to be. Then, when the other members of the family come home in the evening, they can see just how it will appear when it's done. You can see also how the color looks under artificial illumination.

• Some allowance, naturally, has to be made for the fact that the first coat will not look exactly the same as the second coat. At this juncture, if it's necessary, there is still time to make the final coat lighter or darker.

After the room is finished, be sure that the paint is perfectly dry before you begin to hang curtains or put anything onto shelves.

Now You See Finish, And Now You Don't

You can classify the types of finishes you can use to protect the interior of a home and its furnishings under two headings: transparent and opaque. Under transparent — and semitransparent—come the shellacs, varnishes, clear lacquers, stains and waxes. The types of surfaces on which the transparent and semitransparent coatings can be used protectively include floors, stairs, woodwork, furniture and wall paneling.

The opaque finishes, of course, are those which conceal the basic surface, at the same time adding color. They are the paints, enamels and lacquers.

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Church Gardens Add to Easter Floral Parade

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

WASHINGTON always has an Easter floral parade worthy of the season. The cherry blossoms, the woodlands of Rock Creek Park, the formal city plantings, the Botanical and private gardens all do their bit in contributing beauty at Eastertide.

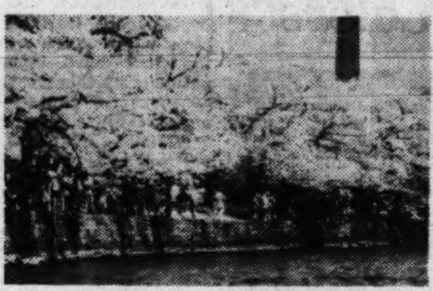
Two of our great churches, the Monastery and the Washington Cathedral, have emulated the old world custom of having churches surrounded by beautiful gardens for meditation and quiet hours. The rock gardens at the Monastery are extensive and beautifully planned. Here are found rare and beautiful plants as well as old favorites and many of our native wild flowers.

An old world cathedral garden has been planted on the slopes of the cathedral grounds. Fine old boxwood line the walks and inclose the small intimate gardens where flowers bloom in profusion at all seasons of the year. Cedars of Lebanon grow stately and tall and the herb garden (see cover of this section) is always a mecca for the herb grower as well as the epicure who finds in the collection of dried herbs rare seasonings for special dishes.

Washington has become azalea conscious in the past few years and has already had a preview of azalea gardens at the National Flower Show where azaleas were seen perfect in bloom and setting. Soon these brilliant flowers will add their beauty to the Washington scene.

We have followed the azalea trail from Palatka in Florida up through the South and after the national show have doubled back to see the azaleas and camellias in the region of Norfolk. The trail will continue northward as spring advances for azaleas are a favored flower in colder climates as well as in the South.

We first became aware of their beauty in a garden near Boston, many years ago, and still can remember the thrill of seeing the mass of color reflected in the lake at the edge of a woodland.



Cherry blossoms contribute their bit

THIS year the azaleas bloomed weeks early in the South but we were fortunate in catching them at their peak in the gardens at Palatka and Bellingrath. The gardens at Palatka situated inland between St. Augustine and Daytona consist of 85 acres of woodland hills blanketed with azaleas. Five miles of roads lead to all parts of the gardens or the trip can be made by woodland paths. Lofty bridges give one a breathtaking view of flower covered ravines.

The Bellingrath Gardens are known all over the world and considered by many experts to be America's outstanding gardens. There are 800 acres in the estate, 60 of which have been planted in gardens, perfect in planning and plant material. At azalea time the 200,000 plants are found blooming in every imaginable shade and in many forms.

There are great tall plants set in the woodland with an accompaniment of tropical foliage and berried plants and the camellias whose season generally overlaps that of the azaleas. Dwarf azaleas are much used where they make solid plantings of color in beds and are planted in pockets of rock above the water falls and hillsides where with the accompanying maidenhair fern and woodland vines they make a fairyland of color and beauty.

Azaleas in pots and urns outline the terraces and steps where they fit into the more formal picture in that section of the garden which surrounds the house. Banks of brilliant bloom double their effectiveness as they are reflected in the waters of the estate.

Woodland Setting

WITH the excellent exhibit of azaleas and camellias at the National Flower Show by the Municipal Gardens of Norfolk, many persons became aware for the first time of the extent of these gardens where 10,000 camellias and 60,000 azaleas have been planted in a woodland setting.

The azaleas are just coming into the height of their beauty and many camellias still bear them company, in spite of recent sleet and snow. A nurseryman tells us this is really the fourth time of blooming since early winter. The recent camellia show in Suffolk had more than 5000 blooms in spite of the fact that the show had to be postponed twice on account of late winter snow and freezes. They only stop blooming when temperatures arise to the seventies.

It is interesting to visit many of the Norfolk gardens after a period of years and see the difference in attitude toward camellias. When we were last there they were just beginning to be generally grown and the first camellia shows were a matter of wonder to many local gardeners as well as those in other parts of the State. Now they are to be seen everywhere and as casually treated as roses or any of our other garden flowers.

The interest in camellias at the National Flower Show was great and many local nurseries are planning to carry more and more varieties which have proven to be hardy in the Washington area. One of our correspondents writes us that she has 20 varieties in her Bethesda garden where for over a period of four years they have bloomed without fail. It is highly probable in view of these facts that soon Washington will add camellias to her Easter parade of flowers.

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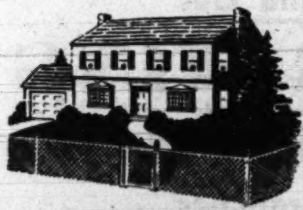
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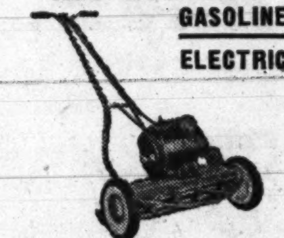
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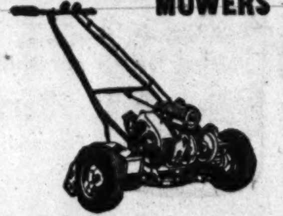
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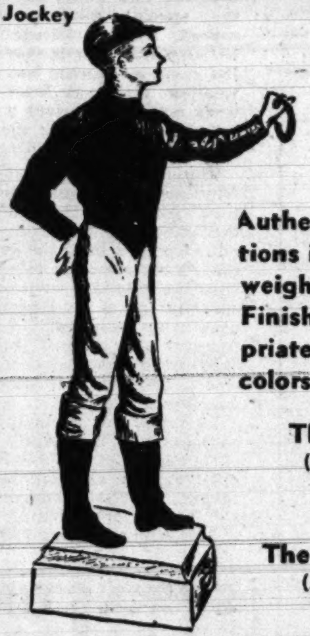
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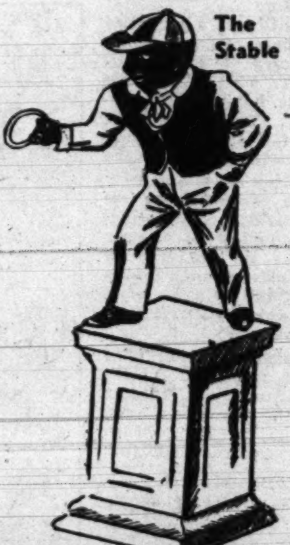
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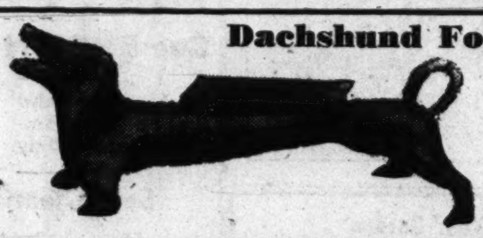
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Gaining Popularity

Hardy Azaleas Offer Wealth of Colors

By Alfred Putz

HARDY azaleas occupy an enviable position among spring flowering shrubs, and as gardeners become better acquainted with the great wealth of colors available, azaleas are bound to become even more popular.

The variety Hinodegiri is used almost exclusively in all sections where it has proved hardy and that includes the Atlantic seaboard at least as far north as New York City. Hinodegiri is an evergreen variety belonging to the Kurume group, a type brought to perfection by the Japanese over a period of more than a hundred years before a collection of the best ones was brought to this country by the late Ernest H. Wilson, plant hunter.

National Garden Bureau Photo

Every five minutes you spend in making your rows straight, parallel and the whole layout square and precise will save an hour in the work of caring for the garden later on. And an orderly garden is more pleasant to work in

However, where winters are too severe to grow the Kurume type, gardeners need not be without azaleas. There are the deciduous kinds which shed their leaves upon winter's approach. These are considerably hardier. The Dahurian or Korean azalea (mucronulatum) is one of these. It is the first to come into bloom, and the cheerful, bright violet-rose blooms provide good contrast to yellow forsythia which blooms at the same time. Eventually it may grow as much as seven feet tall but pruning will keep it lower where the position demands it.

Belgian and Chinese

ALTACLARENSE, with its glorious display of orange-yellow flowers shading to pure gold as they age, is fully as hardy. It is a Ghent hybrid, developed in Belgium, and, like others in this group, thrives in all but the coldest sections of the United States. Its height varies between five and eight feet, depending on growing conditions.

Mollis, the Chinese azalea, is hardy as far north as New York City if placed in a protected location. It does well under high trees, in borders and is especially delightful in the foreground of rhododendrons where the brilliant yellow, apricot, salmon or terracotta shades present a mass of startling color.

Luteum (ponticum), a parent of the Ghent group, often is called the yellow azalea. It is a handsome species with glistening golden blooms having a honey-like fragrance. The plants grow up to 6 feet tall and need good winter protection where severe freezing occurs.

Our native calendulacea or flame-colored azalea, with flowers ranging from yellow to orange-yellow, blooms in late May or early June. Unless pruned it may grow ten feet tall. Unlike most other azaleas, this does well even in quite dry soil.

Specialists also offer hybrids of ponticum and rusticum. These, too, are deciduous and hardier than most of the evergreen sorts. They may be had in white, yellow, salmon, orange and shades of red.

Amoena Hardiest

BESIDES Hinodegiri, there are other good evergreen or semi-evergreen kinds belonging to the Kurume group. The hardiest are amoena with rosy purple flowers, Benigiri with deep red ones and Hinomayo with soft, clear pink ones. Snow is a splendid white but needs thorough protection north of Philadelphia. This precaution also is needed with Coral Bells, Pink Pearl and several other varieties which are used extensively by florists for Easter forcing.

Similar in color to mucronulatum is the semi-evergreen Yodagawa (yedoensis) which presents its showy double rosy lilac flowers in May on plants four feet tall.

Ledifolia alba, the snow azalea of catalogues, is mucronatum of the botanists and, like other azaleas, often is classed as a rhododendron. It is a splendid large-flowered white, hardy as far north as Philadelphia and beyond if placed in a sheltered spot or where well protected during the winter.

Besides calendulacea there are several other good native species, with the pinxterflower (nudiflora) by far the most attractive, especially in mass displays. It may be found in large stands in the mountains from Massachusetts to North Carolina where it blooms between May and mid-June, according to location. Our native swamp honeysuckle (azalea viscosa) hardly is a garden plant because it demands marshy or at least very wet conditions.

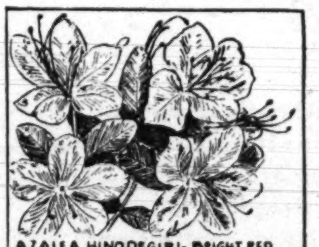
Need Acid Soil

AZALEAS with few exceptions, such as mucronulatum, must have an acid soil (pH 5.0-5.5) and abundant organic matter. They also demand good drainage despite the fact that the roots never must encounter dry soil. Half sandy soil and peatmoss or leafmold with two quarts of cottonseed meal a wheelbarrow load is a desirable mixture. An additional four ounces of finely pulverized sulphur usually is needed to lower the acidity from pH 6.5 to pH 5.0.

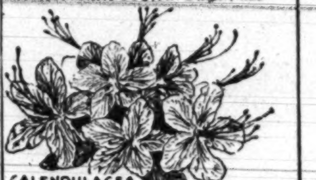
Part shade is by far the best position for most. They should escape the hot noonday sun. Make the planting holes extra large so that the new roots can revel in the special mixture as they spread. Never cultivate the soil, because azalea roots stay close to the surface. During hot summer weather water at least once a week and give the tops a refreshing shower whenever the hose is near by.

The most serious pest is lace bugs, a small, inconspicuous creature which sucks the underside of the leaves. Its presence often is not suspected until the surface of the leaves shows a silvery cast. Nicotine sulphate with soap as a spreader or a good rotenone or pyrethrum spray applied as a fine forceful mist against the underside of the leaves gives good control if applied once a week beginning in mid-May.

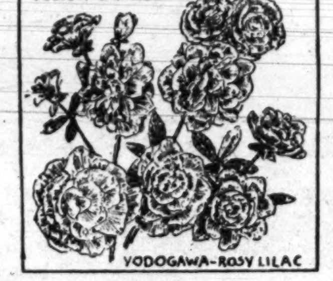
To keep the roots moist and cool, mulch the plants deeply with oak leaves. Peatmoss is a good second choice. Never use manure for rhododendrons either for feeding or mulching because it leaves an alkaline residue.



AZALEA HINODEGIRI - BRIGHT RED



CALENDULACEA YELLOW-ORANGE



YODOGAWA - ROSY LILAC

Mateeba Plot Already Open

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 8.—Mateeba Gardens of Ashley Barony plantation near Charleston have been opened to the public early this season. Because of the mild winter, its flowers are already in glorious bloom.

Mateeba Gardens lies in a natural setting colored azaleas, wistaria, white and pink dogwood, and other spring flowers along the phosphate-bedded banks of the lazy Ashley River, near Charleston.

A part of Ashley Barony, an ancient plantation estate, Mateeba Gardens first opened to the public in 1939. Its present owner is F. Pelzer Barry, of Ashley Barony and Summerville, S. C.

Barry never opens the gardens until the floral color is in profusion. The gates are closed as soon as the peak of bloom has faded. So it is only during a scant three or four weeks each year that the public is admitted.

Mateeba Gardens is located on S. C. 61, the "Ashley River Road," between Charleston and Summerville.

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Plant Food Pays Off in Vegetables

BY PRODUCING more vegetables from the same area, and encouraging fast growth with superior quality, commercial plant food will easily pay its way.

It saves labor, especially in the vegetable plot, which may be reduced in area if the crops are well fed. Of course, if plenty of animal manure is available, less commercial plant food will be needed, but the amateur who has the former is rare.

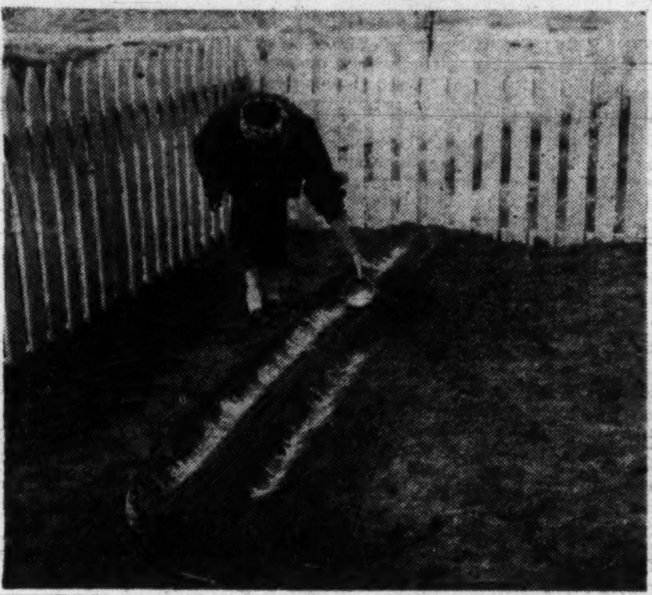
Good feeding increases humus in the soil, because it stimulates root growth, and most humus comes from roots rather than the tops of plants. Heavy crops may use up some food elements, but they leave behind more humus than they found.

The best way to apply commercial plant food depends somewhat on the acidity of the soil.

1. On soils which are acid, testing below pH6, plant food should be concentrated in bands or pockets, not touching plant root but within easy reach.

2. On sweet soils, testing above pH6, spade plant food thoroughly into the soil, evenly and deeply.

If you are in doubt about the acidity of your garden soil, use the first method, especially if the soil contains considerable clay. To apply, stretch the line to mark the row in which seeds are to be planted. Then not less than 2 inches away on either side, make a furrow at the rate of 1 pound (or pint) for 50 feet, and cover it with earth. Then make the drill in which seed are to be sown and proceed with planting as usual.



National Garden Bureau Photo

In all except sweet soil, plant food is applied on both sides

The standard application of a balanced plant food is 4 pounds per 100 square feet (a space 10x10 feet square). You may figure one pound per pint, so an area 10 by 10 foot requires 2 quarts. One quart will feed 50 square feet and 1 pint 25 square feet.

Where smaller quantities are required, use a rounded tablespoon per square foot. For convenience, here is a table showing some common areas and the standard balanced plant food application for each:

Five by 5 foot equals 25 square feet—requires 1 pound (or 1 pint).

Five by 10 foot equals 50 square feet—requires 2 pounds (or 1 quart).

Ten by 10 foot equals 100 square feet—requires 4 pounds (or 2 quarts).

Twenty by 30 foot equals 600 square feet—requires 24 pounds.

Twenty-five by 100 foot equals 2500 square feet—requires 100 pounds.

For plants which are not grown in rows, spread the correct amount of plant food evenly over the area and rake it into the top soil.

Magnet Replaces Catch on Doors

LABORATORY EQUIPMENT CORP. of St. Joseph, Mich., uses a magnet to keep cabinet doors closed. It is simply a permanent magnet on the cabinet and a small steel plate on the door. When the door is closed, the magnet keeps it closed. Pull to open. No need for a conventional catch.

Arsenic Does 'Em In

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Home Accidents Slightly Reduced

Chicago (AP).—Accidents in the home killed 30,500 persons in the United States last year. That was 3 percent under the 1948 toll. The gray and graying folks, who are supposed to use the caution that comes with the passing years, had the worst record. Fatalities went down in all age groups but one—the 45 to 64 bracket.

Paint Meant Prestige

In the American colonies, paint was a symbol of social prestige. The homes of a town's leading citizens could be recognized by their gleaming paint coatings. Tradespeople, as a matter of fact, were not supposed to distinguish their homes by the use of paint.

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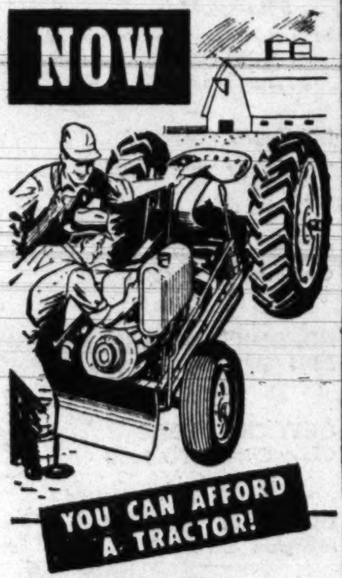

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BEFORE AND AFTER

Once upon a time, so the story goes, a woman had to "put up" with a kitchen such as we picture above. True, antiques are pleasing—but not in kitchens. Today's kitchen, to the right, is the result of careful planning, and the multitude of electric appliances, with modern fixtures, plenty of work space and time-saving arrangement built into the kitchen. You can have one like it—or one planned and built to your own specifications.

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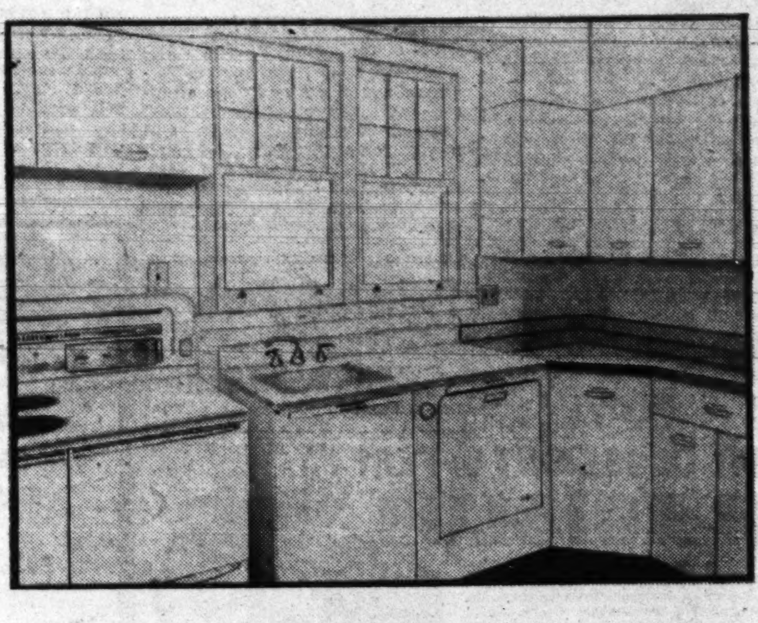

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Flower Pot Contains Its Own Insect Chaser

This new flower pot package of balanced flower garden insecticide-fungicide frees flowers and plants from destructive fungus and insect pests

HERE is a neat trick to insure gorgeous, healthy blooms. It's the Gardenier, a shining plastic flower pot containing a good supply of powerful Pestmaster Insecticide-fungicide which you shake on your plants through punch out holes. As simple to use as a salt shaker.

Pestmaster is a specially compounded mixture, and makes short work of insects and fungi without messy mixing. After you have used the Pestmaster, use the cover as a coaster and you have a bright colored flower pot for those potted plants and vines which brighten a kitchen or sunroom.

Pestmaster, made by Michigan Chemical Corp., St. Louis, Mich., knocks out aphids, thrips, beetles and cutworms, and at the same time protects flowers from black spot, mildew, rust, anthracnose and other blights. You can use Pestmaster as it comes in the Gardenier—in powder form—or dilute it with water for spraying.

Pestmaster Gardeniers come in bright red, yellow, blue, green, black and white. You can buy Gardeniers at drug, grocery, hardware, feed and seed, and department stores.

Restoring Earth, Gardener's Job

By Cynthia Lowry

EVERY gardener dreams of the day he can go into any corner of his garden and pick up a damp, dark and rich handful of soil. Some people undoubtedly achieve this happy condition, but most of us work year after year building and improving the earth.

But even for the fortunate ones with productive loam of the right consistency, there remains constantly the job of keeping soil rich in organic material which is plant food.

Diagnosis, treatment and care of soil is a huge subject, and it would be easy to acquire quite a heavy library on this phase of gardening alone. The gardener can carry on an intelligent program of garden betterment, however, without understanding all the whys or wherefores of his activities.

It's almost enough to know that soil is a handy way of growing plants. It provides a place where roots can grow and spread, giving plants a toe hold from which they can grow up into the air and sun. At the same time it is acting as a root anchor, it gives to the feeding roots the plant food to make plant growth.

Plants can take food only when the chemical elements are dissolved in water—and soil is a handy receptacle to hold the food in.

Finally, the soil acts as a reservoir or storage place for water and food, so that last week's rainstorm can turn into next week's dinner for the plants.

Unhappily, not all soil—in fact, most of it—isn't ideally constituted to act as double-duty anachor and feeder. That's where the gardener goes into the act.

Sand Problem

SOIL which is too sandy fails in both its functions. It dries out quickly and permits water to leach out, thus providing neither a firm gripping place for the roots nor a constant supply of food. Soil which is mostly clay is too solid to permit the roots to make their growth holds water so hard that air doesn't reach the roots and—when dry—bakes to a hard crust. Obviously ideal soil is somewhere between the two. Good garden soil contains sand, clay and—very important—the organic matter which is the food itself.

To remedy a too-sandy condition, the gardener has the job of supplying matter to bind the minute sand particles and provide organic matter.

About the best materials for this purpose are well-rotted stable manures, compost, leafmold or peatmoss. Sowing sandy soil with a cover-crop of rye, buckwheat or cowpeas—and then digging the crop into the soil, is a wonderful soil conditioner. Powdered clay, evenly distributed, will provide water-holding qualities, and finely sifted coal ashes will help, too.

Where the soil is too firm, because of an over-supply of clay, addition of coarse sand will lighten it. Oddly enough, such soil also will be improved by the digging in manure, compost and the other organic tonics, as well as by raising a cover crop and adding coal ashes, too.

Water Problem

GOOD garden soil—or lawn soil—is a fairly delicate balance. How it handles water is vitally important. Unhappily, we depend almost entirely on rainfall to feed plants. Water which soil particles can't hold is useless to most plants. The idea is to create soil which holds a film of water around each particle of soil. This film—known as capillary water—rises from permanent ground water and is used either by the plant or lost by evaporation.

What all of us want in the way of growing soil can be easily identified. Scoop up a damp—not wet—handful and squeeze the soil into a ball. If it holds this form when released by the hand, yet crumbles apart when touched lightly, chances are it's the consistency seeds and plants will like.

By The Associated Press

Garden Club Activities

THE FIRST National Capital Narcissus Show will be held April 15 and 16, at Taft Junior High School, 18th and Perry sts. ne. The first group display of narcissus in Washington, the show will include displays by the Woodridge, Takoma Park and Silver Spring Garden Clubs. All narcissus growers are invited to partcipate.

The schedule contains 69 classes, among them singles, vases of three, collections, and separate classes for tulips, hyacinths, and miscellaneous bulbs and perennials Schedules for the show may be obtained from Mrs. George D. Watrous, jr., 5031 Reno rd. nw. Show chairman is Frank S. Pohanka.

Entries will be accepted at the Taft School Saturday morning, April 15, from 8:30 to 12 a. m. The show will be open to the public from 4 to 10 p. m. that day, and from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. on April 16.

THE WASHINGTON Garden Club will meet Monday, April 10, at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Clyde Lamond, 1601 Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, Alexandria, Va. Plans for the club's participation in the Flower Mart on May 5 will be discussed.

ON FRIDAY, April 14, the Garden Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will hold a joint meeting with the Georgetown Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Anne Archbold, 3905 Reservoir rd. Virginia Cavendish, landscape architect and lecturer for the National Council, Judging Schools, will speak on "Flower Arrangements." Hostesses will be Mrs. F. W. Connolly and Mrs. Arthur W. Crawford of the Maryland club.

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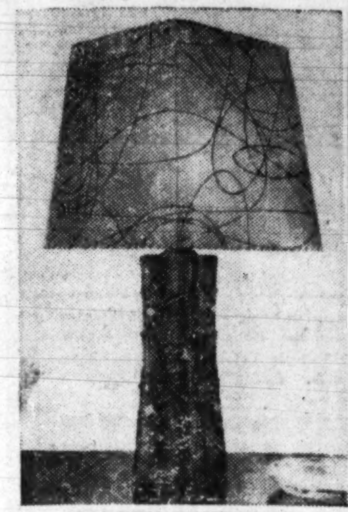

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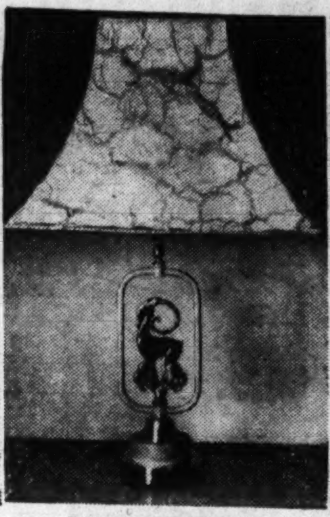
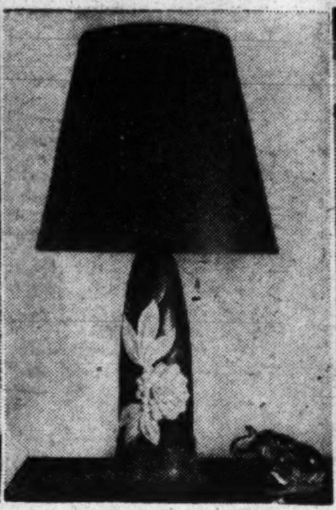
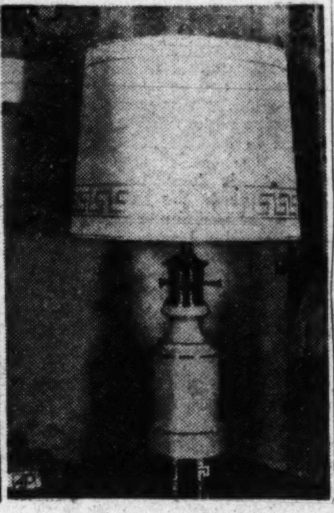
Brilliant red spun glass shade, black porcelain base for interesting treatment



LIGHTING DRAMA
This graceful gazelle is framed by chartreuse metal. Gold crackle parchment shade.



TROPICAL CHARM
Elephant grey shade. Base is smart background for white tropical flower.



WHITE MILK GLASS
Mounted on brass filigree base is a regal accessory. Greek key gold border.

BUDGET lamps are in better taste than ever before. They are colorful without being gaudy, tall without being top-heavy, and look more important than their inexpensive price tags would indicate.

There are lamps which are neither strictly modern nor strictly traditional in feeling, yet can add warmth and interest to any decor. Silver, brass and glass are used extensively.

Lampshades are neatly tailored but the galaxy of color—everything from chartreuse to wild cherry—gives that smart, well-designed stamp to these lamps, all $20 or under.

Put in Some Stock—They Smell So Nice

GARDENS can have nose appeal—as well as eye appeal—through the inclusion of a few perfume-laden plants. One handsome annual, admirably adapted for bedding and producing a wealth of flowers for the house which give off a rich fragrance, is the ten weeks stocks.

Difficulty in growing stocks may be due to a lack of lime in the soil. When there is vigorous foliage and no blossoms, a shortage of lime is indicated.

Therefore before planting spade the ground thoroughly and when the stocks are set out, give the soil a good coating of hydrated lime, and complete plant food and rake in. Give another lime dressing in a month or six weeks and the stocks will bloom beautifully.

The dwarf German 10-week stocks, the Bismarck and the newer Column stocks, are favorites. It is best to start the plants in a hotbed or cold frame since, as the name indicates, it takes 10 weeks for them to bloom. Like several other members of their family, the Crucifers, they have a spicy fragrance which is strongest at night.

A close relative, the night-blooming stocks will scent up the evening from a small group of plants. It is insignificant and weedy in appearance but at night it is a delightful plant.

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You Can Design Floor And Install It as Well

HOME owners are doing more of their own home construction work themselves these days, as well as installing their own household equipment. Those living in older homes are doing more of their own modernizing and repair. Ingenious improvements of all kinds, such as built-ins in every room, conversion of basement into recreation room, addition of porch or terrace, are being done economically by home craftsmen.

Home makers know that it pays to make their floors count in the over-all scheme. Attractive floors set the pace for smart interiors. This is responsible for the increasing use of asphalt tile flooring in every room of the house.

It is easy for the home owner to install asphalt tile floors economically himself in any room from basement to attic. All the tools needed are a hand trowel, a sharp-pointed ice pick for marking and a sharp knife or shears for cutting tiles and borders.

Come in Variety

THE tiles come in a variety of colors and sizes, the most popular being 9-inch squares. Simplified directions for installing, worked out during years of practical tests in hundreds of thousands of homes in all parts of the country, are suggested by the research department of David E. Kennedy, Inc., manufacturer of asphalt tile.

Asphalt tile can be applied directly over any firmly-nailed double wood floor, over smooth-finished concrete and over surfaces containing radiant heating panels. Rough and worn spots in concrete are first smoothed out and filled. Where wood flooring is of strips wider than 3 inches, plywood is laid befre applying the tile.

Here is how to install the floor: Locate the exact center of the floor and mark along it with a chalk line. Use this center line as a working base, and lay a row of loose tiles "for size," working toward the wall. If the space left over for the border is too narrow, remedy this by moving the starting point or line a half-tile over.

Remove the line of loose tile and apply the adhesive. Spread it evenly with the hand trowel over half the floor parallel with the chalk center-line. Leave small spots at the ends and center of chalk line exposed to serve as guides in resnapping the chalk line,

Allow the adhesive to dry until it feels tacky to the touch. Then, starting from the center of the room along the redrawn chalk line, lay the tiles close together, working toward the wall.

Repeat this process for the other half of the floor, working from the center toward the wall containing a door opening so that when the asphalt tile is all laid down, you can readily leave the room.

The smooth, nonporous surface of asphalt tile makes it easy to maintain. Wash regularly with suds from a neutral soap diluted in warm water. Follow with a rinse of clear cold water and then dry off with a clean mop.

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Powered Weeder Is Her Desire

By Kate Perkins

WHEN I get that million dollars and the fixings, there will be some vast changes in my gardening life.

I'll get every available tool, from hedge clipper to tiller. I may even subsidize an inventor to get work on a power-driven hand-weeder. But mainly I will hire very expert hands to take over completely the chore of tending my lawn. That will include mowing, with special attention to borders and edges.

With last summer's water shortage, it was impossible to reseed the big spots which had gone beyond the point where they could be patched up easily. However, when frost had killed the crabgrass, I raked over the area hard, and then burned. As soon as the soil is dry enough, which will be any minute now, I shall hire me a Saturday laborer and dig up the entire area to the depth of a spading fork and work in quantities of well-rotted stable manure. Then I'll rake and grade, and finally plant thickly with buckwheat.

That will give me green grass—which won't require much cutting until July. In August we'll cut the buckwheat, allow the cutting to lie, and a month later dig the whole thing in. Then, after another fertilizing, top-dressing and careful soil preparation, I'll plant it with grass seed, the best I can buy.

No matter what the neighbors say, I think spring sowing of grass is a waste of time and money. It just can't get its delicate roots well enough established by summer to buck our heat and possible long periods without water.

Experience apparently is my only teacher—maybe I have an emotional block about reading instructions. Anyway it's costing me a pretty penny because I've rotted my best metal sprayer by using 2, 4-D weedkiller in it. I will never go through another season without it, because it did wonders for dandelions and plantain in the lawn, removed apparently forever a half dozen healthy stands of poison ivy which were growing prettily and dangerously along the walls.

The only thing it didn't do is dispose of the wild honeysuckle. A couple of years ago I managed a major honeysuckle extermination job with ammate, but I didn't follow it up with applications on growths I'd missed and it started back in profusion last season.

By The Associated Press

Room With Serenity

A living room with a serene atmosphere combines deep green, navy blue and chartreuse. Walls and woodwork are painted a rich, deep green; the ceiling, pale yellow. The pale yellow is repeated again on a chair covering and in lamp shades. The navy blue is introduced on the studio couch cover. The furniture and floor covering are in cool gray and the draperies combine all the colors in the room in an attractive design.

BABY CHICKS, (No Culls) U. S. Approved Pullorum Controlled, Barred Rocks, New Hampshires, Hamp-Rock Crosses, $6.00 per 100. Heavy Breeds, Assorted, $5.00. Heavy Cockerels, $4.50. Leghorn Cockerels, $2.00. Leghorn Pullets, $14.95. Broad Breasted Bronze Poults, $55.00. We ship C.O.D., plus postage, GEM POULTRY, 1031 Vine St., Phila. 3, Pa.

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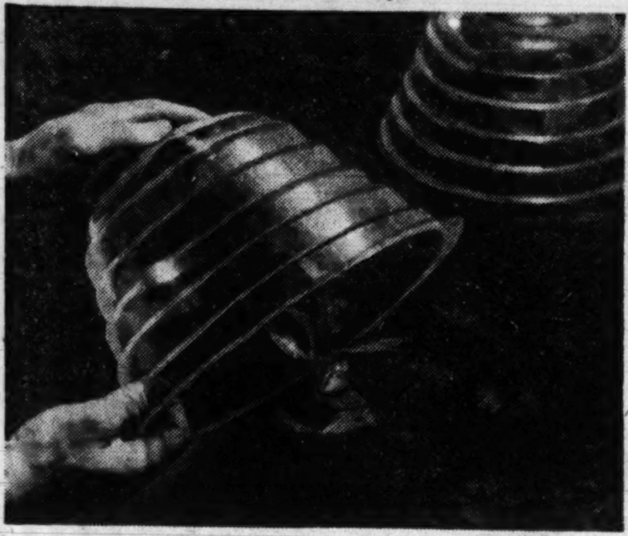
Plastic Cap Speeds Growth, Fends Off Insects, Wind



CLEAR Tenite plant protectors, easily set out by covering the flanged bases with dirt, permit quick inspection of plants and seedlings without removal or replacement of caps.

The transparent, moisture-resistant caps are said to advance the maturing of fruit and vegetable plants (the tempearture is 15 degrees higher inside the cap) and the manufacturer claims they outlast paper caps considerably.

The plastic material is tough and rigid enough to protect plants from birds, insects and rats, as well as from heavy rains, windstorms and hail. They permit full penetration of the sun's rays. Continuous rise and return of moisture under the caps enables the soil to retain its moisture.

Two symmetrial dome sizes made are 10 inches in diameter by 6½ inches high and 7 inches in diameter by 4½ inches high. An elongated ribbed dome, 48 inches long by 7 inches wide by 4½ inches high, is also made for economical housing of closely placed plants or seedlings.

The caps were recently displayed by the Tennessee Eastman Corp. (10 E. 40th st., New York 16, N. Y.) at the National Plastics Exposition in Chicago.

Books for Outdoor Fans

A History of Horticulture in America to 1860 (Oxford University Press) scheduled for May, is divided chronologically into three parts, each treated geographically.

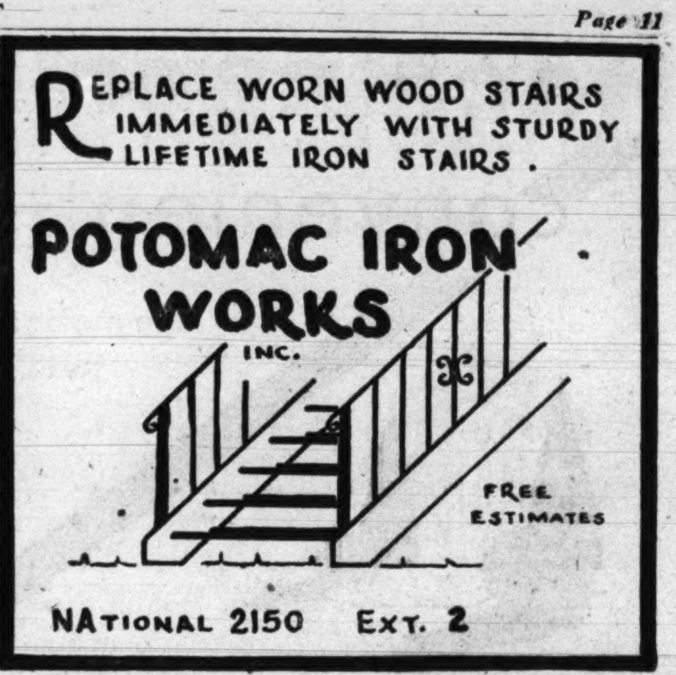
Marin Flora (University of California, $4.50) published in January, is a manual of the flowering plants of Marin County, California. It was compiled by John Thomas Howell.

Salar the Salmon, by Henry Williamsons (Little, Brown) reissued February 2, tells the story of the river journey of a 5-year-old salmon. Jacket is the same as original edition; binding is green cloth with gold lettering.

How to Make Your Farm Pay, by Carl C. Malone (Iowa State College Press) published February 1, is written in easy style for the farm owner, farm manager or the potential farmer. The author is on the college staff and a specialist in farm management.

The Woman's Home Companion Garden Book, (Greystone) de luxe edition released January 16, has sections written by 50 horticulturists.

The Plant Doctor, by Cynthia Westcott (Lippincott) scheduled for June, is an entirely rewritten edition. Up-to-date instructions for fighting garden enemies are included, and special sections deal with regional problems.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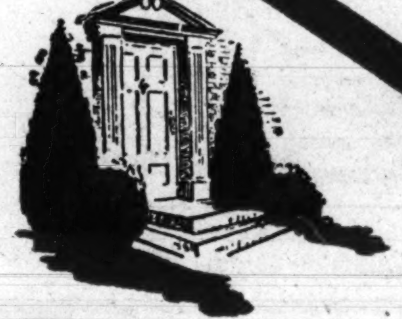

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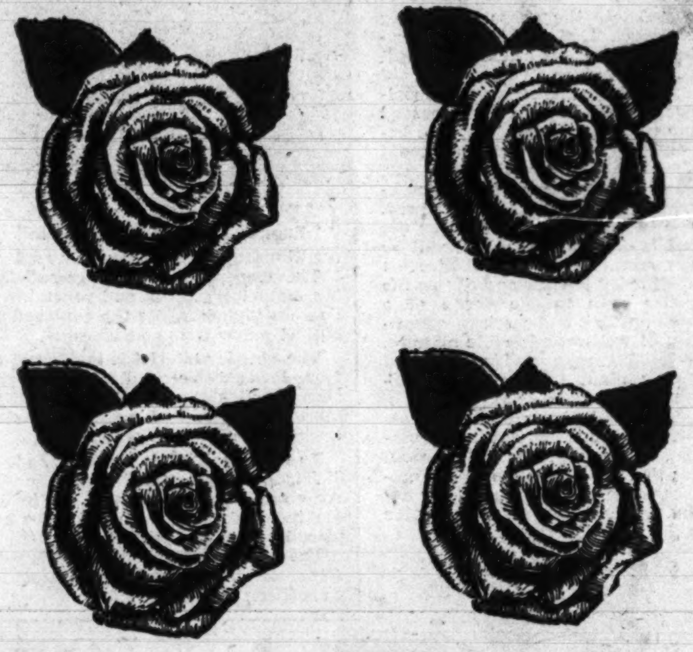

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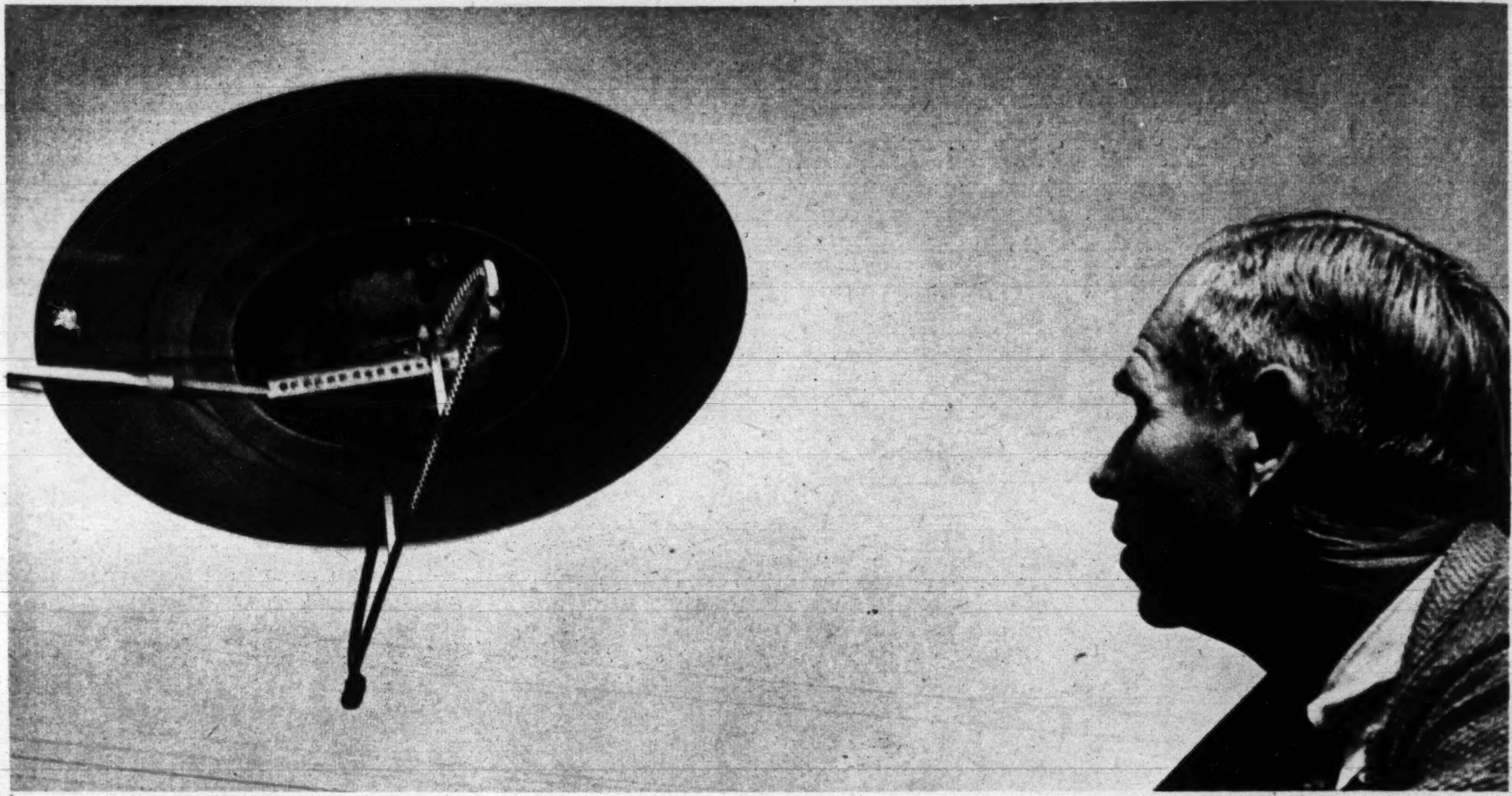


No visitor from another planet, model "flying saucer" spins away from hands of its inventor, aeronautical engineer E. W. Kay. Model reaches 70 m.p.h.

Saucers Can Fly!

E. W. Kay's aircraft looks like a phonograph record, but takes off straight up, flies 70 mph.

ALL MOST PEOPLE do about flying saucers is talk about them. Not so Dr. Eugene W. Kay, Glendale, Cal., aeronautical engineer. He *makes* them.

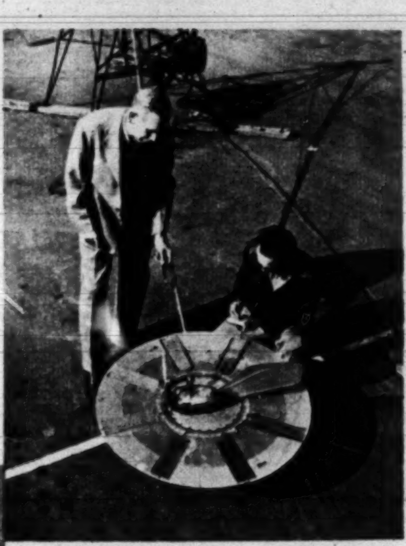
The Kay "saucer" is actually a 41-inch circular aluminum disk with eight slotted vanes like fan blades. A midget motor spins the vanes and also powers a propeller for forward motion. The result: when Dr. Kay and helper John Boyle start the engine, the saucer rises like a helicopter. It's steered by a rudder.

.The small model, already demonstrated before Air Force authorities, is only Kay's first. He's already at work on an 18-foot model which will carry a pilot.

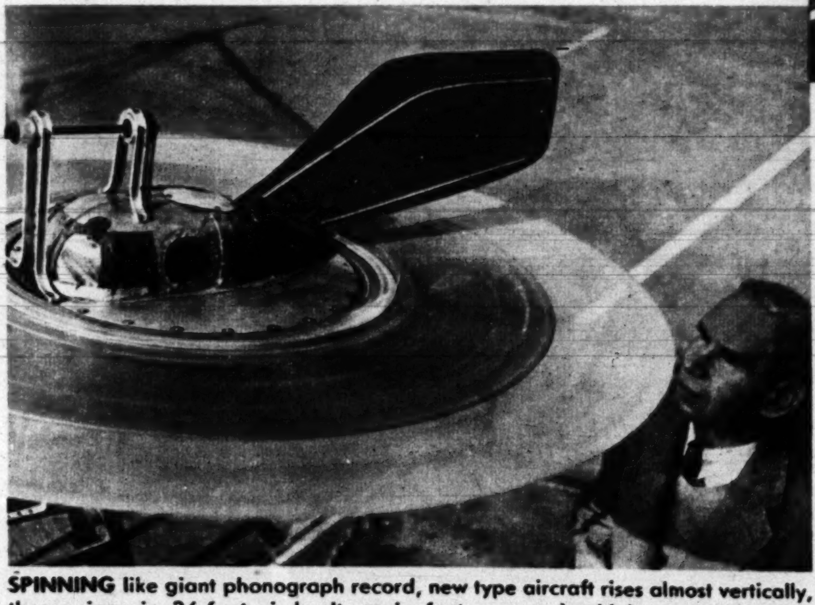
Kept Under Control

Fully a dozen other disk craft have been proposed by aviation designers during the past 25 years. But only one, a pancake type designed by Charles Zimmerman for Chance Vought and the U.S. Navy during the war, ever showed promise. The Zimmerman project was finally abandoned, but not before a flying model had actually been built and tested.

Have test flights of Dr. Kay's disk inspired reports of flying saucers? Not at all. To keep it from getting away, its inventor flies it from the end of a wire.



BEFORE flight, Dr. Kay and Boyle carefully note all adjustments.



SPINNING like giant phonograph record, new type aircraft rises almost vertically, then swings in 36-foot circle. Its main feature may be high maneuverability. –

DRAWING of ultimate craft hangs over Dr. Kay's design board.

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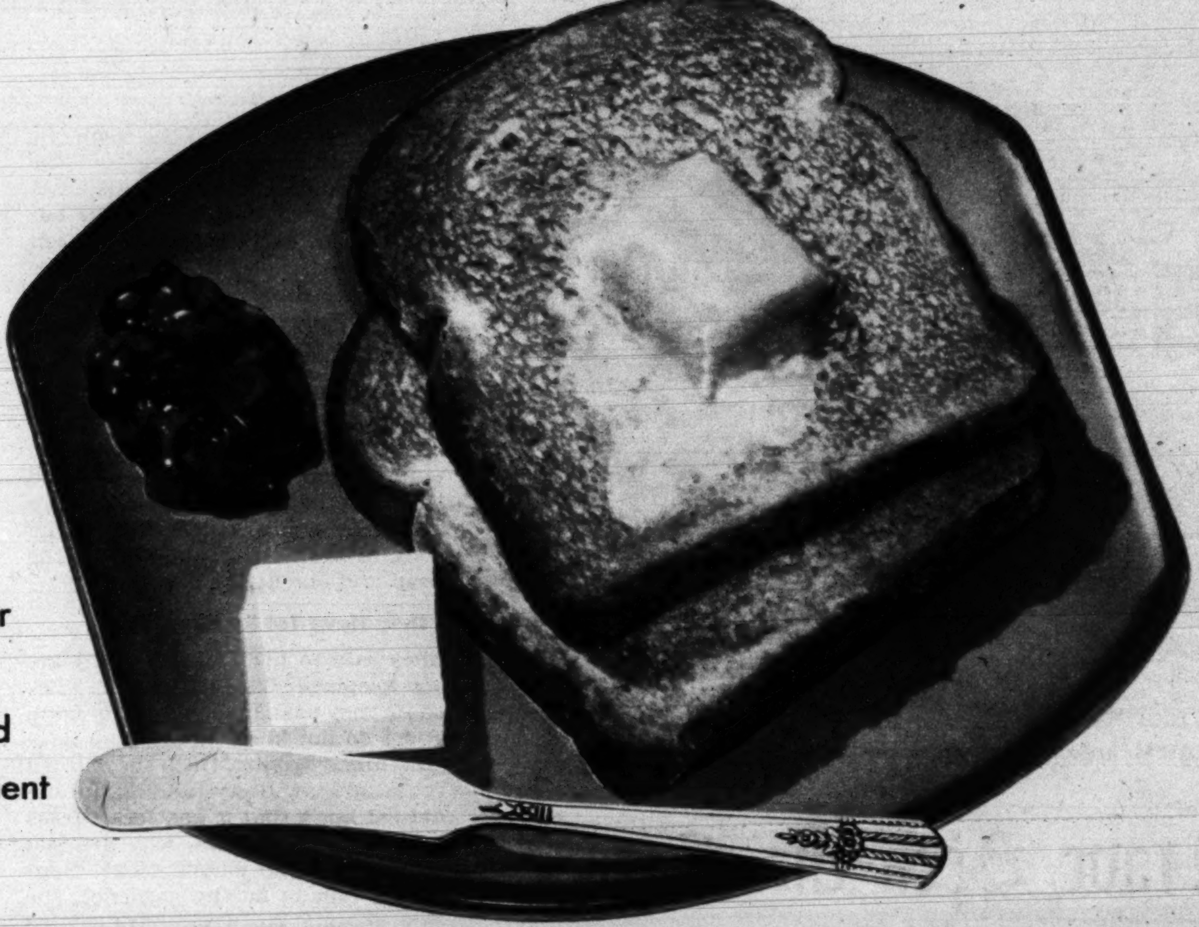

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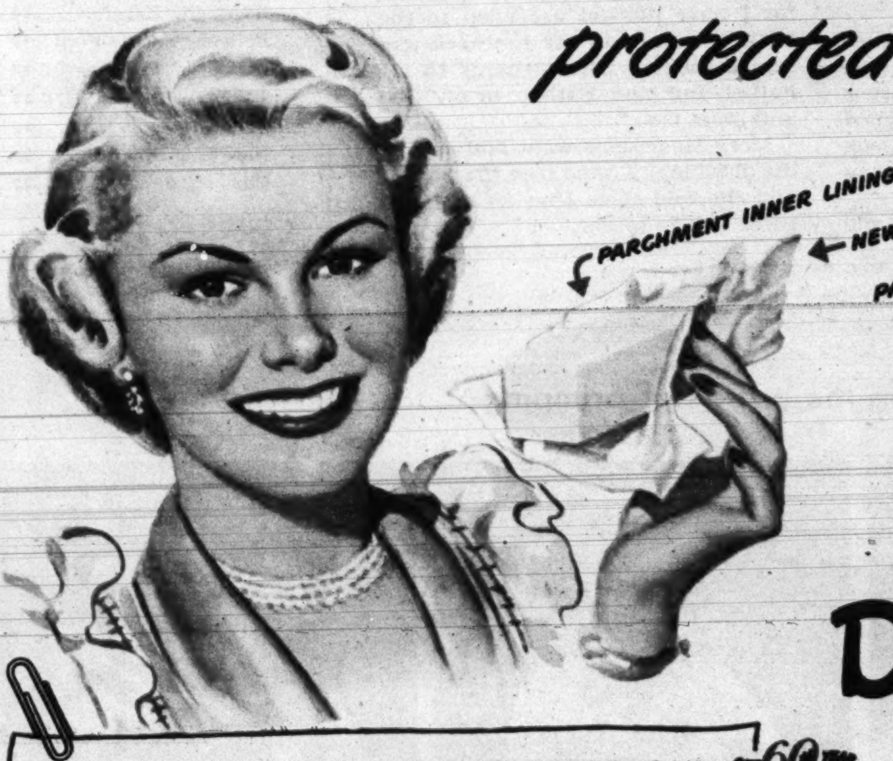
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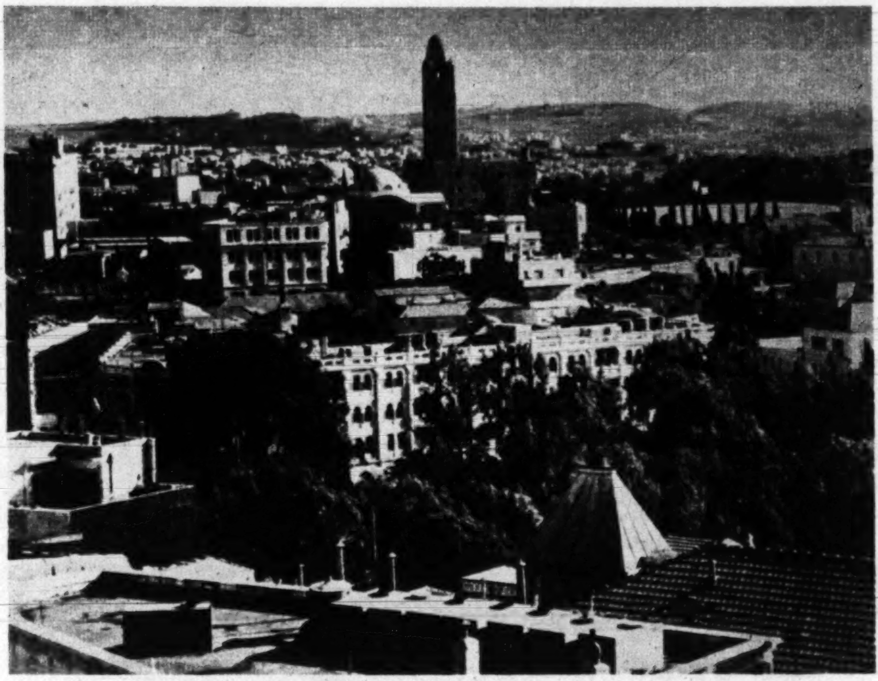

JERUSALEM: *At Easter, the modern city recalls Christ's passion.*

"I Have Seen the Lord"

This simple tale from a garden in Jerusalem has given hope to men for twenty centuries. Forever young, it has never been more apt than in our troubled day. Here, in a new translation, is the quiet but joyful story of the Resurrection:*

ST. JOHN 20

NOW ON THE FIRST DAY of the week Mary Magdalene came to the tomb early, while it was still dark, and saw that the stone had been taken away from the tomb.

So she ran, and went to Simon Peter and the other disciple, the one whom Jesus loved, and said to them, "They have taken the Lord out of the tomb, and we do not know where they have laid him."

Peter then came out with the other disciple, and they went toward the tomb. They both ran, but the other disciple outran Peter and reached the tomb first; and stooping to look in, he saw the linen cloths lying there, but he did not go in.

Then Simon Peter came, following him, and he went into the tomb; he saw the linen cloths lying, and the napkin, which had been on his head, not lying with the linen cloths but rolled up in a place by itself. Then the other disciple, who reached the tomb first, also went in, and he saw and believed; for as yet they did not know the scripture, that he must rise from the dead.

Then the disciples went back to their homes.

But Mary stood weeping outside the tomb, and as she wept she stooped to look into the tomb; and she saw two angels in white, sitting where the body of Jesus had lain, one at the head and one at the feet.

"They Have Taken Him Away"

They said to her, "Woman, why are you weeping?" She said to them, "Because they have taken away my Lord, and I do not know where they have laid him." Saying this, she turned round and saw Jesus standing, but she did not know that it was Jesus. Jesus said to her, "Woman, why are you weeping? Whom do you seek?" Supposing him to be the gardener, she said to him, "Sir, if you have carried him away, tell me where you have laid him, and I will take him away."

Jesus said to her, "Mary." She turned and said to him in Hebrew, "Rab-boni!" (which means Teacher). Jesus said to her, "Do not hold me, for I have not yet ascended to the Father; but go to my brethren and say to them, I am ascending to my Father and your Father, to my God and your God."

Mary Magdalene went and said to the disciples, *"I have seen the Lord"*; and she told them that he had said these things to her.

---

*The Revised Standard Version of the New Testament, Thomas Nelson & Sons, New York. Used by permission.

parade
The Sunday
Picture Magazine

APRIL 9, 1950

editor
Jess Gorkin

managing editor
Wallace A. Sprague

assoc. managing editor
Edward D. Fales, Jr.

art director
Edward R. Wade

editorial director
Arthur H. Motley

THE COVER:

Tulips from her daddy's garden are a source of wonder for little Margrete Penman of Ambler, Pa. Not at all shy about having her picture taken, the five-year-old Miss pointed out to photographer Tana Hoban that she can paint and dance, too.

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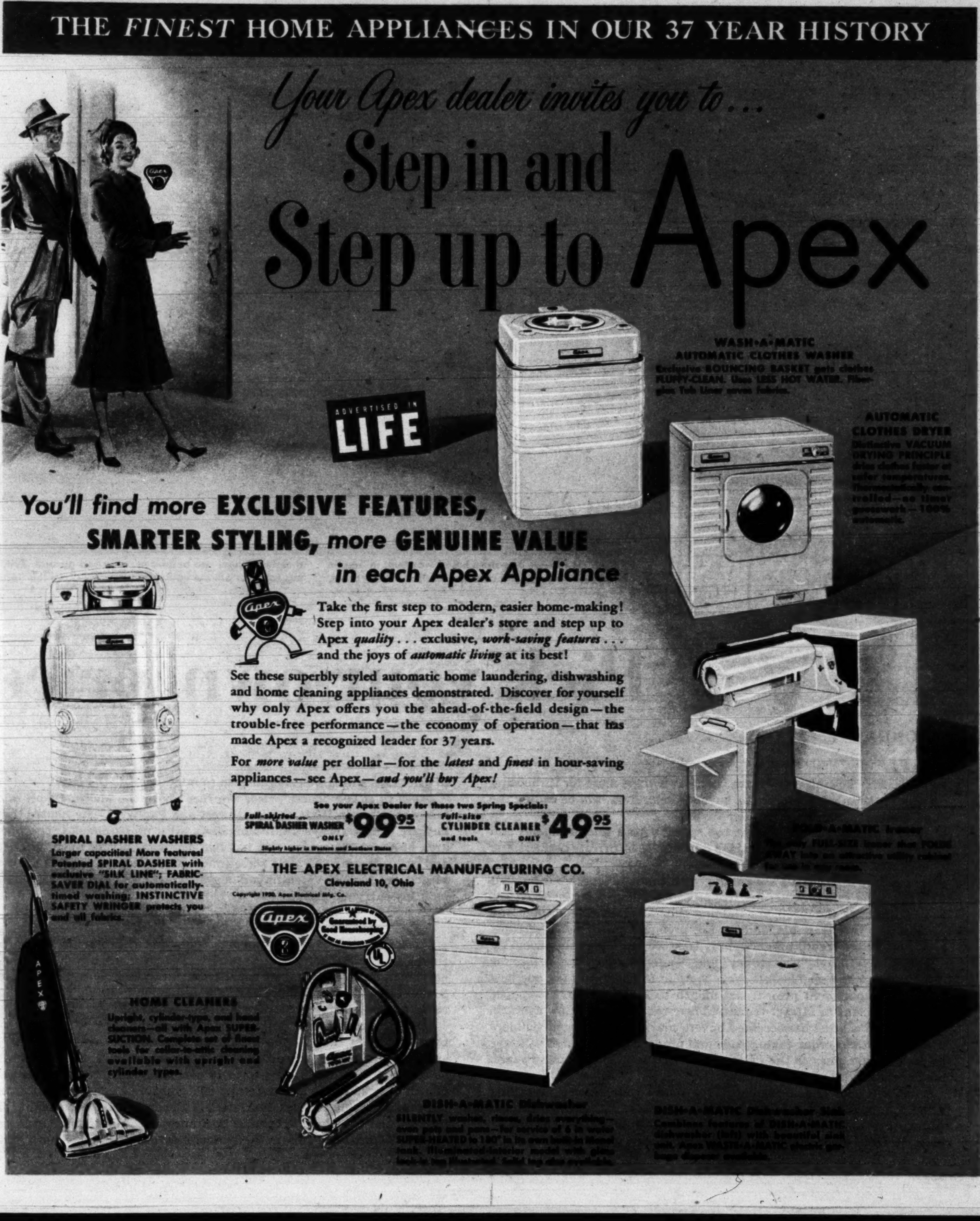
on parade: a very young lady learns the a-b-c's of primping

"Now . . . I'll do just what Mommy does . . ."

"Oh, look! The lipstick is all gone . . ."

"Hmm . . . wonder if I put enough on . . ."

"Gee . . . being beautiful is nice!"



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For *more value* per dollar—for the *latest* and *finest* in hour-saving appliances—see Apex—*and you'll buy Apex!*

See your Apex Dealer for these two Spring Specials:

Full-skirted SPIRAL DASHER WASHER $99.95 ONLY Slightly higher in Western and Southern States	*Full-size* CYLINDER CLEANER and tools $49.95 ONLY

THE APEX ELECTRICAL MANUFACTURING CO.
Cleveland 10, Ohio

Copyright 1950, Apex Electrical Mfg. Co.

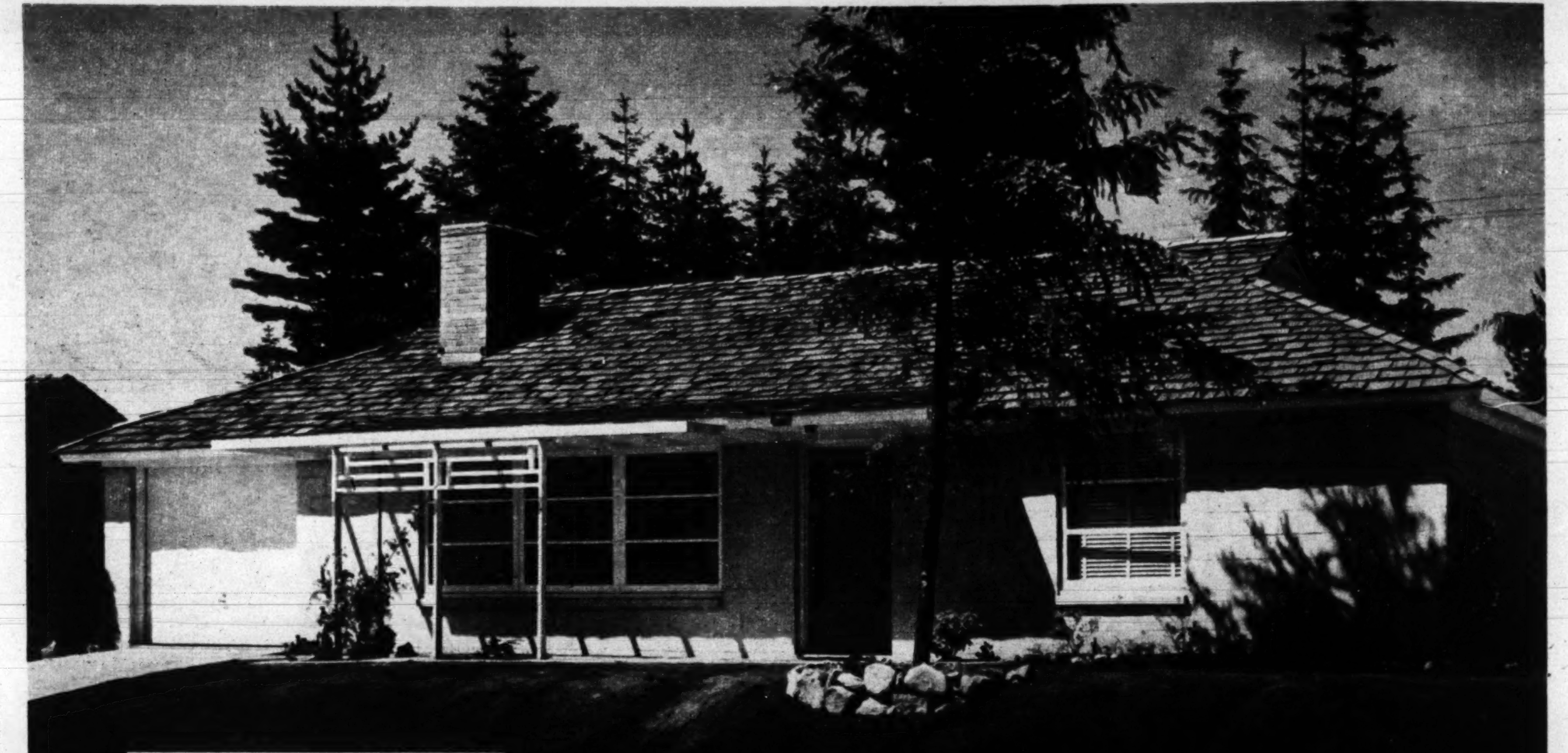
SPIRAL DASHER WASHERS
Larger capacities! More features! Patented SPIRAL DASHER with exclusive "SILK LINE"; FABRIC-SAVER DIAL for automatically-timed washing; INSTINCTIVE SAFETY WRINGER protects you and all fabrics.

FOLD•A•MATIC Ironer
The only FULL-SIZE Ironer that FOLDS AWAY into an attractive utility cabinet for use in any room.

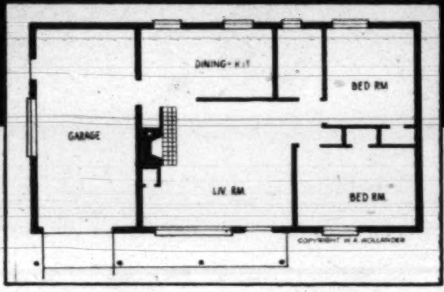
HOME CLEANERS
Upright, cylinder-type, and hand cleaners—all with Apex SUPER-SUCTION. Complete set of finest tools for cellar-to-attic cleaning available with upright and cylinder types.

DISH•A•MATIC Dishwasher
SILENTLY washes, rinses, dries everything—even pots and pans—for service of 6 in water SUPER-HEATED to 180° in its own built-in Monel tank. Illuminated-interior model with glass look-in top illustrated. Solid top also available.

DISH•A•MATIC Dishwasher Sink
Combines features of DISH•A•MATIC dishwasher (left) with beautiful sink unit. Apex WASTE•A•MATIC electric garbage disposer available.



$8,900: Handsome one-story house was built in Seattle of cement blocks. It contains large living room, dinette-kitchen, two bedrooms, attached garage. Building costs for private houses are tending down this year.



Floor plan is compact, efficient.

Pick your own price

By Conrad P. Harness

THE FAMILY BUYING A NEW HOME this year will get more for its housing dollars than ever before. The buyers–themselves–will be calling the tune. Several factors are in their favor:

- 1. The industry is running at top speed, with a million homes and apartments expected to be started during 1950 by private builders, the majority to sell for under $11,000.
- 2. Lending institutions are bulging with funds to lend. Four percent is the going rate for veterans, five percent for non-veterans.
- 3. Costs have stabilized. For the first time in years, enough men and materials are available, eliminating premium prices and overtime.
- 4. Last year's record production of 1,020,000 units took the bloom off the housing boom. *"Key money" and "under-the-counter" bribes for new homes and apartments are a thing of the past.* In fact, one new Virginia apartment project last month took a two-page newspaper advertisement to attract tenants. Their rentals were below average.

The sellers' market has become a buyers' market. It has forced builders to lay down their order-taking pads and produce better homes at lower prices to lure names to the dotted line. For the first time in 10 years, builders are fighting for your dollars!

What will your housing dollars buy? Here's your answer, according to price tags which, you should keep in mind, *include* the land:

$4,000 to $6,000: These prices are rare above the Mason-Dixon line, fairly common in Dixie, the Southwest and Far West. The houses they buy are nearly always small bungalows, with no basements. The floor area of about 700 square feet has two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and utility room. The attic sometimes affords storage space. Lots are seeded, not sodded. Veterans can buy with no down payment, $30 to $40 monthly carrying charges.

Next Price Bracket Will Give You More Room

$6,000 to $8,000: Plenty of builders operate in this bracket, except in the close-in metropolitan areas where land costs are sky-high. You'll get 725 to 825 square feet of floor space in two bedrooms, living room, combination kitchen-dinette or combination living-dining room, utility room, and no basement. Storage is often a problem.

The kitchen will have range, refrigerator, cabinets. You'll have a 60- by 110-foot lot and maybe a carport. Exterior construction will be asbestos shingle or clapboard, with a minimum of brick. Fireplaces will be scarce. Veterans will pay up to 10 percent cash, and $40 to $50 per month over 25 years. Non-veterans will probably pay 15 percent cash, the same carrying charges. The latter in all cases includes payments on interest and principal, taxes and insurance, does not include utilities.

$8,000 to $10,000: This is the builder's favorite, where value reigns

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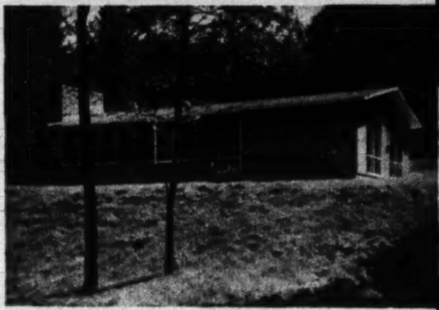
THE AUTHOR, who is President of the National Association of Real Estate Writers, bases this article on interviews with architects and builders from all parts of the U.S.

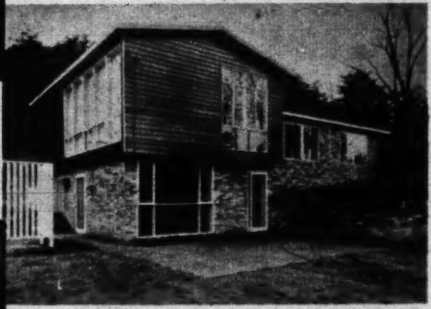
in new houses

The builders are out to please YOU. Here's what they're offering in 1950

$10,000: This Long Island home has two bedrooms, expansible attic. Price includes $1,000 lot, attached garage.



$12,500: Three-bedroom place in Virginia stands on concrete-slab, has popular new living-dining room plan.



$17,500: Architect designed modern, three-bedroom (and three-level) home on landscaped lot, also in Virginia.

OVER $20,000: One-floor modern design incorporates many built-in items, also has extra "lounge living room."

supreme. Basementless homes predominate; brick comes into its own. Floor plans are large enough for 825 to 925 square feet, giving three bedrooms, although two is still the rule.

The kitchen will have a refrigerator, range, and maybe a garbage disposer, dishwasher and exhaust fan. Picture windows are common, separate dining rooms are rare. Veterans will pay up to 10 percent cash, and $45 to $65 per month. Non-veterans will pay up to 20 percent and $42 to $60 per month.

$10,000 to $12,000: Above $10,000, the price is determined greatly by land cost, exterior materials, amount of kitchen equipment, cost of improving the lot (streets, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, storm sewers), amount of glass areas and built-in items and other factors conducive to better living. A basement, a two-story home, a garage, even a separate dining area are possible, although the latter is losing in popularity to the "open plan," where interior walls are at a minimum.

Floor area will be from 900 to 1,110 square feet. The all-electric kitchen is the newest fad. It includes the garbage disposer, dishwasher, exhaust fan, range, refrigerator and, on rare occasions, a clothes-dryer. But remember this: it is an axiom (subject to argument) that the head of a family should not pay more than 2½ times his annual take-home pay for housing. AND WORKING WIVES DON'T COUNT! With all this in mind, you'll need a take-home pay of $75 to $95 a week.

And, if you're a regular loser at the race-track, take it easy with the dotted lines! With down payments of 10 percent to veterans, 20 percent to non-veterans, monthly carrying charges will amount to about $44-$54 to $70, at 25 years for the veterans, 20 years to the non-veteran.

What the Upper Brackets Offer

$12,000 to $16,000: A typical home would be of an all-brick all-on-one-floor bungalow with radiant heat, on a 70- by 125-foot lot, using lots of glass and picture windows, a disappearing stairway to the storage attic, a fireplace in the living room, built-in book shelving, floor-to-ceiling storage walls, a large combination living-dining room, terraced patio, fully landscaped, sodded and shrubbed lot. The house would cover about 1,050 to 1,200 square feet. After a 10 to 15 percent down payment from a veteran, and 20 to 25 percent from others, monthly carrying charges would range from $63 to $90.

In many areas, homes from $14,000 and up can be "custom-built" to your family's needs with the aid of an architect.

$16,000 to $20,000: You can just about write your own ticket here in size, style and location. A typical $16,500 home in a good location in a large metropolitan center would probably boast all-brick construction with a floor area from 1,100 to 1,500 square feet, three bedrooms and paneled den, 1½ baths, large living-dining room, fully-equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, plus a full basement with clothes washer. Garages would be common in the South and West, but $18,000 or more would be required to acquire a deluxe house and garage in the colder climates. Veterans would need an estimated 10 to 20 percent cash down, others about 25 percent down.

Monthly carrying charges would range from $85 to $110. Your annual take-home pay to afford these dream houses should be at least $6,500 to $8,000.

$20,000 and Up: If you have this kind of money, arrange to have a home built to your specifications. You'll need at least $4,000 cash, probably much more, but the result will be nice to come home to.

BUYING TIPS: How will you know you are getting your money's worth? Ask the Veterans Administration loan guarantee office or the FHA in your home town. They will tell you if the house has passed their rigid inspections for quality and to what amount they will insure or guarantee the mortgage.

Use your own common sense about design. True modern design is the most popular and is based on the living habits of the owners. It makes the most of such factors as orientation of the house to the lot, and the benefits of light, landscape, ventilation and outdoor living provided by the setting.

Here Are New Developments to Watch

Watch for these newest trends in the "mid-century" house:

Built-in storage and furniture save space, give additional storage. Kitchens are becoming larger.

Separate dining rooms are merging into dining alcoves.

Basements are disappearing.

Bedrooms are shrinking.

Outdoor terraces and patios are gaining popularity—even up North.

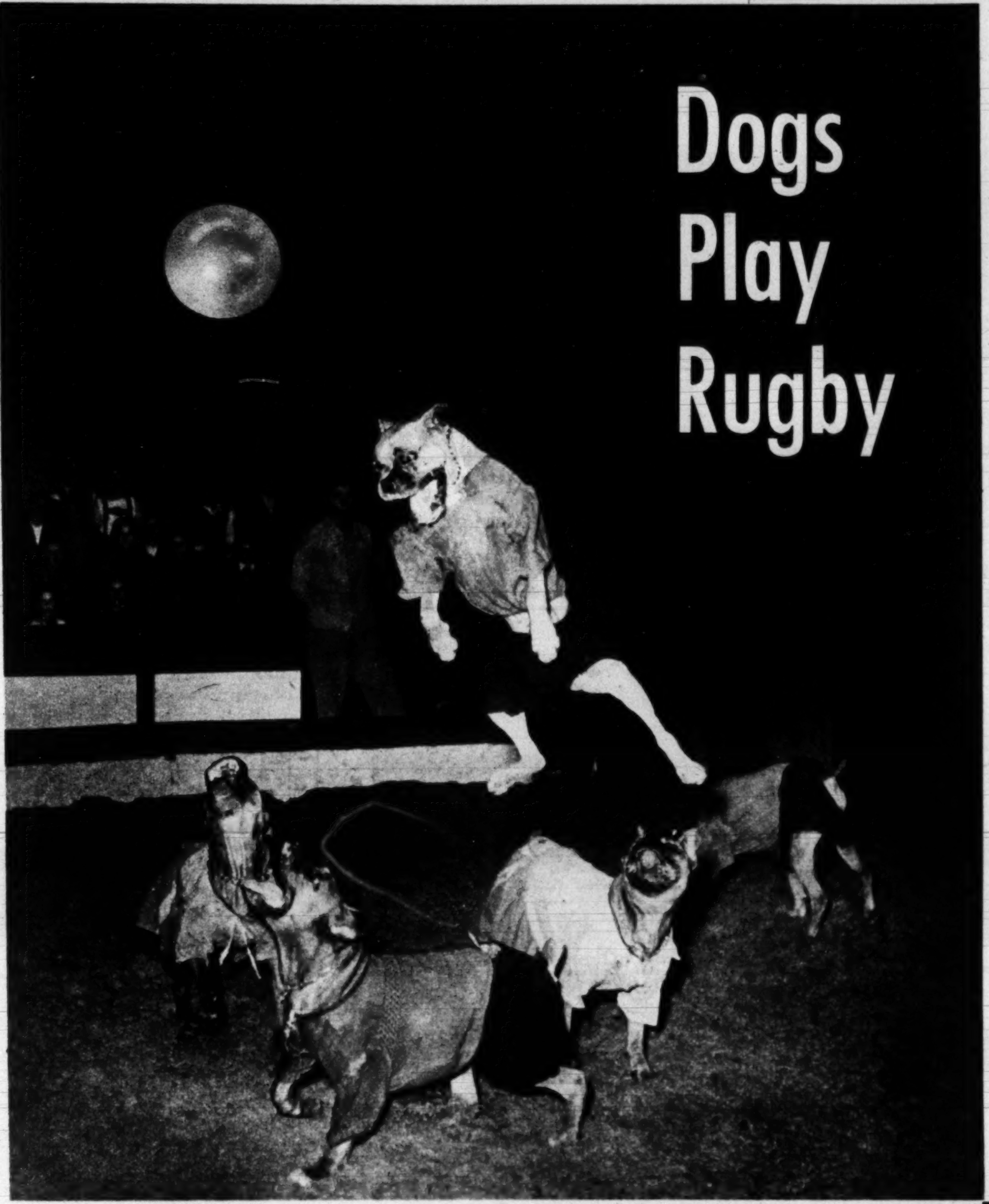
Lighting is placed for its functional use.

Some windows are placed at eye level to permit light entrance, keep out prying eyes, and lastly, permit easy furniture placement. (However, remember that such windows, unlike ordinary windows or picture windows, keep you from seeing out unless you are standing up, and also reduce air circulation somewhat in extremely hot Summer weather.)

177 Weeks to Buy a House

One last tip: Don't attempt to compare pre-war and post-war home prices. Higher labor, land and materials costs have zoomed the $5,000 house of 1940 to today's $9,950 price tag. But, what's happened to the GOOD five-cent cigar? Even at these prices the new house is easier to buy. In 1940, the manufacturing worker earned $25.20 a week, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. It took him 238 work-weeks to buy the $5,000 house. In 1950, more than 11 million manufacturing workers earn an average of $56.20 a week. It takes them only 177 work weeks to buy the $9,950 house. That's why the industry expects 1950 to be a record year in the trend toward more home ownership!

Dogs Play Rugby



Look, Ma, I'm playing Rugby! An extrovert player gives the old college try.

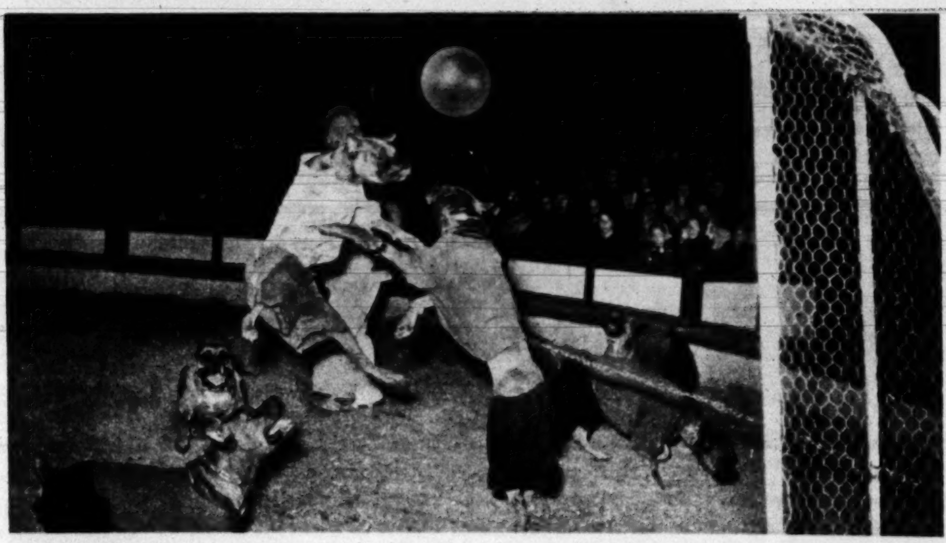
IN THIS CORNER, defenseman Otto von Bismarck waits for championship game in Berlin.

. . . and give German fans a four-legged version of a good old English sport

Although they lost two wars, Germans have captured one thing from the British: a love for rugby, an Anglo-Saxon pastime in which headwork (literally as well as figuratively) is used to butt the ball across the goal.

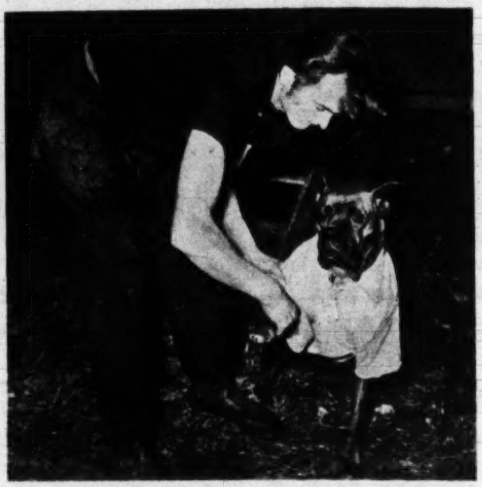
So rugby-conscious have Berliners become that even their dogs are trained in the sport. At the recent Althoff Circus, a hit of the show was a rugby act featuring boxers who made their own rules.

The game pictured on this page ended in a scoreless tie when a boxer named Otto von Bismarck clamped a hammerlock on an opposing player's tail. Then everyone, dogs included, went home glad.



BIG MOMENT in game occurred when Bismarck (light jersey) butted balloon at opposing goalie. Although chained to cage, goalie made spectacular save. Game ended in tie.

FOUL! "Leggo my ear!" barks player as opponent resorts to dirty tactics. Teammate (left) seems bored by this nonsense.



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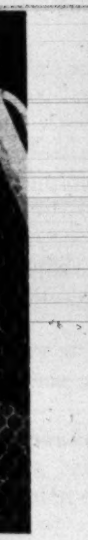

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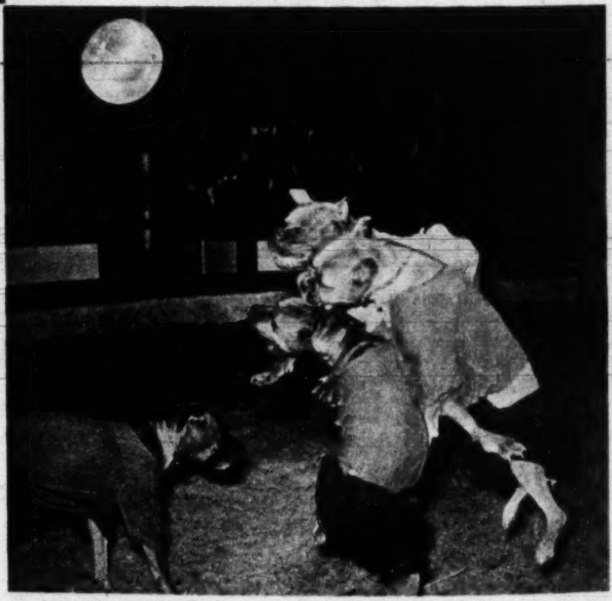

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WORLD'S GREATEST VALUE

Adm

Sensational new 12½

Only

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PICTURE
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It's here! Ar
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latest featur
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proof, scratc
quickly agre
money. Ask

Prices sligh
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ON TELEVISION! TWO GREAT ADMIRAL SHOWS!
"LIGHTS OUT"—Mon., NBC-TV Stations
"STOP THE MUSIC"—Thurs., ABC-TV Network

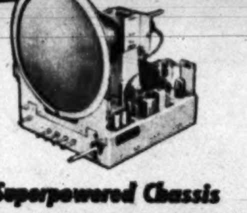
Sensational new fea
ENGINEERED TO OUTPERFORM AN
ANYWHERE . . . ANY TIME!

One-Knob Tuning

Turn the knob . . . click! There's your picture . . . your FM sound . . . both together. A child can do it because Admiral television is as easy to tune as a radio!

Built-in Antenna

Most powerful station pick-up of all . . . because it's *directional!* Exclusive Admiral Roto-Scope . . . always "on the beam" like a *rotating outside antenna!* Compare!



Superpowered Chassis

New! Revolutionary! Superpowered for outstanding performance even in outlying "fringe" areas where ordinary sets often fail. See for yourself in your own home tonite!

Clearest Pic

Everywhere you
. . . Admiral g
clearest picture
clear as the m
full-vision pictur
in broad daylig

WORLD'S GREATEST VALUE

Admiral

Sensational new 12½" TV

Only

$179 95

Admiral
PICTURE
OFF-VOLUME
CHANNEL
TUNING

It's here! America's greatest television value. Think of it! Admiral Magic Mirror Television . . . with big 12½" picture tube (almost 100 square inches!) . . . for less than $200! No wonder Admiral is America's first choice in television. All the latest features . . . engineered to outperform any set, anywhere, any time. Smart modern cabinet styling in rich stain-proof, scratch-proof mahogany finish. Compare! You'll quickly agree . . . Admiral gives you more, *much more,* for your money. Ask your dealer for free home demonstration.

Prices slightly higher south and west . . . subject to change without notice. Tax extra.

Sensational new features

ENGINEERED TO OUTPERFORM ANY SET . . . ANYWHERE . . . ANY TIME!

ON TELEVISION! TWO GREAT ADMIRAL SHOWS!
"LIGHTS OUT"—Mon., NBC-TV Stations
"STOP THE MUSIC"—Thurs., ABC-TV Network

2
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One-Knob Tuning

Turn the knob . . . click! There's your picture . . . your FM sound . . . both together. A child can do it because Admiral television is as easy to tune as a radio!

Built-in Antenna

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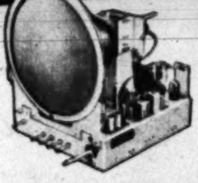

Superpowered Chassis

New! Revolutionary! Super-powered for outstanding performance even in outlying "fringe" areas where ordinary sets often fail. See for yourself in your own home tonite!

Clearest Picture of all!

Everywhere you hear the same . . . Admiral gives you the clearest picture of them all . . . clear as the movies on big, full-vision picture screen even in broad daylight!

Console *Model* No. 22X12 (MAHOGANY) **$199 95**

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2

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America's greatest television value. Think of it! Magic Mirror Television . . . with big 12½″ picture ost 100 square inches!) . . . for less than $200! No dmiral is America's first choice in television. All the ures . . . engineered to outperform any set, any- y time. Smart modern cabinet styling in rich stain- atch-proof mahogany finish. Compare! You'll gree . . . Admiral gives you more, *much more,* for your Ask your dealer for free home demonstration.

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Console Model No. 22X12
(MAHOGANY)

$199 95

PARIS-STYLE courtship, illustrated by Parisians Ann
Dauphin, includes hand-kiss. Americans rush thing

Each puff will

C

PARIS-STYLE courtship, illustrated by Parisians Ann Vernon and Dauphin, includes hand-kiss. Americans rush things too much.

FLOWERS? But of course. A Frenchman goes a-courting, flowers in hand.

Here's how Frenchmen make love

A Parisian gives seven pointers to *les Americains*

AMERICANS MAY KNOW all about uranium but when it comes to love-making, says French actor Claude Dauphin, they are still in the bow-and-arrow stage.

To illustrate for PARADE, the star of Broadway's "The Happy Time" ran through the paces with visiting Parisian actress Ann Vernon.

"In America," he says, "everything is too fast, the auto is too large, the restaurants are too crowded."

At the base of America's love troubles, he says, is the American girl's self-sufficiency. A man feels foolish getting tender with Amazons, says M. Dauphin.

"In France the woman remains a woman," he says. No ganging up to rob men of their jobs, no wisecracks, no lady politicians, few women drivers.

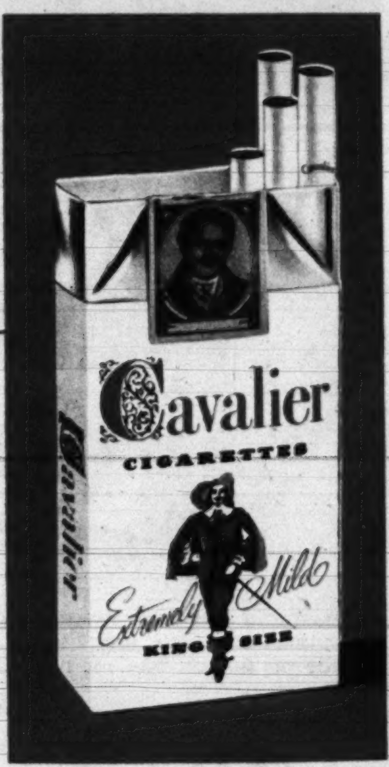
Result: a man feels free to be romantic. Over a period of centuries, Frenchmen have refined gallantry to a patter almost as familiar as the Boy Scout Oath.

He flatters *all* women, from his girl to his grandmother. "For the eye," advises Dauphin, "use flowers. For the palate, fine food and drink. For the ear, music. For the nose, perfume. It always works!"

Each puff will tell you.. Extremely Mild!

Cavalier

THE
DISTINCTIVE
NEW KING-SIZE
CIGARETTE



● They're new . . . king-size . . . and mild. Extremely mild! And as you smoke one Cavalier . . . and another . . . and another . . . you appreciate a new, subtle and perfectly delightful flavor. It's the natural flavor of fine, light tobaccos of the original Colonial type. Have a Cavalier! They're priced no higher than other popular brands.

. . . and your taste will cheer

Cavalier

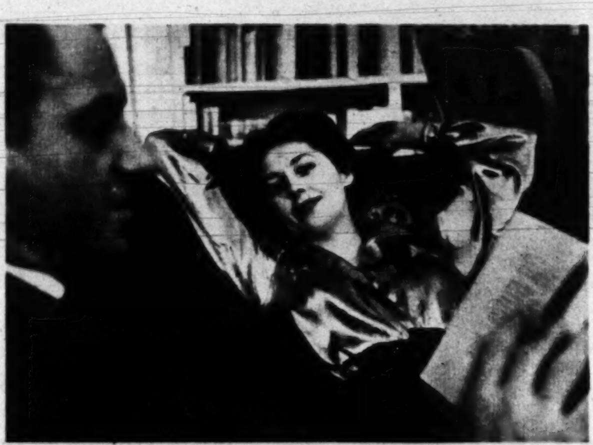
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

THE MIDGET AUTOS of Paris, says Dauphin, are so cozy when one is in love. A long drive, then back for dinner.

FINE FOOD, submitted for approval by chef, was found at a New York restaurant run by racing driver Rene Dreyful.

PERFUME, selected by man is fine bond. He bought it, no?

EAR kiss allows an endearing whisper. Lip-kiss is for children.



POETRY, says Dauphin, pleases woman's ear, creates dream effect. "Select love poems. Don't talk baseball."

FILM GLUES ACID TO YOUR TEETH !

Tooth decay is caused by the acid that film holds against your teeth. This acid is formed by the action of mouth bacteria on many foods you eat.

PEPSODENT REMOVES FILM ! HELPS STOP DECAY !

When you use film-removing Pepsodent Tooth Paste right after eating, it helps keep acid from forming. It also removes the dulling stains and "bad breath" germs that collect in film.

Awake or asleep—film is gluing acid to your teeth!

FILM NEVER LETS UP !

Film is forming on everyone's teeth day and night. Don't neglect it. Don't let decay start in your mouth. Always brush with film-removing Pepsodent right after eating and before retiring. No other tooth paste can duplicate Pepsodent's film-removing formula. No other tooth paste contains Irium* or Pepsodent's gentle polishing agent. Use Pepsodent every day—see your dentist twice a year.

YOU'LL HAVE BRIGHTER TEETH AND CLEANER BREATH when you fight tooth decay with film-removing Pepsodent!

Ask your Dentist!
CONTAINS IRIUM
Pepsodent
TOOTH PASTE · CONTAINS IRIUM

*Irium is Pepsodent's Registered Trade-Mark for Purified Alkyl Sulfate.

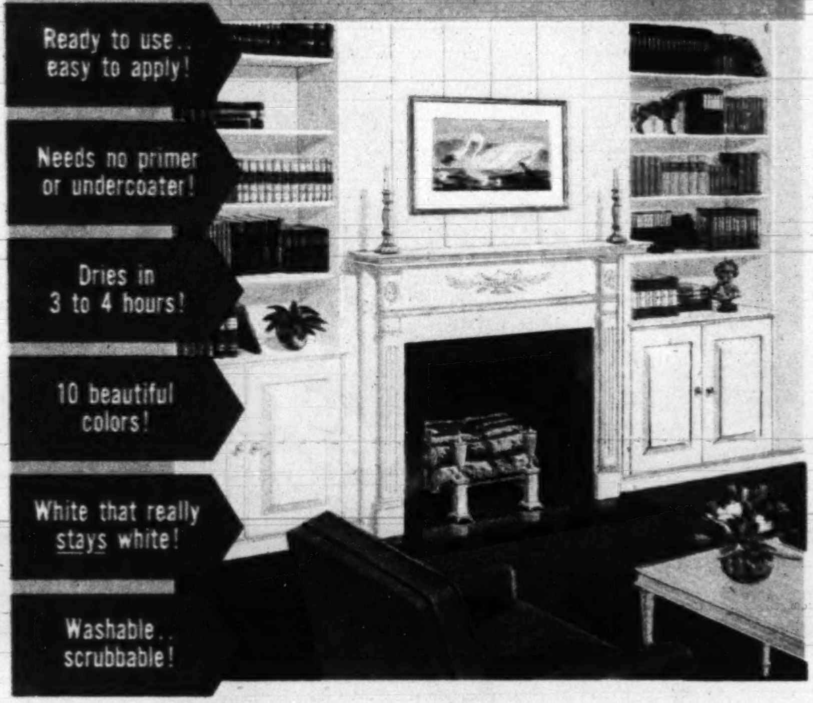
ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY

It's hard to believe

BUT IT'S TRUE!

KEM-GLO

looks and washes like baked enamel


Ready to use.. easy to apply!
Needs no primer or undercoater!
Dries in 3 to 4 hours!
10 beautiful colors!
White that really stays white!
Washable.. scrubbable!

THE MIRACLE LUSTRE ENAMEL

for finest woodwork everywhere

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
STAY-WHITE
The Miracle Finish for Kitchens Bathrooms and Finest Woodwork
KEM GLO
Looks and Washes Like Baked Enamel

Wherever you want a beautiful finish that will last for years on walls or woodwork, KEM-GLO is your answer. Its amazingly tough surface withstands scuffs and fingerprints . . . washes hundreds of times without losing its lustrous beauty. Dirt, grime and grease do not penetrate KEM-GLO's plastic-smooth surface. Cleans as easily as your refrigerator. One coat covers most surfaces, saving time and money. Try this new miracle finish. You'll agree you've never seen its equal.

PINT $1.39 QUART $2.39
Economy Size $7.98 GALLON

SAVE 41¢ WITH THIS COUPON

SPECIAL TRY•A•PINT OFFER

A pint of marvelous
KEM-GLO STAY-WHITE only 98¢ with this coupon
TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR KEM-GLO DEALER.
REDEEMABLE FROM APRIL 1 TO MAY 31, 1950.
Regular value $1.39
YOUR MONEY BACK IF NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED

Piles of old eyeglasses pour into church basement headquarters of "Ne

NEW "SPECS" FOR OLD

By KARL KOHRS AND SID ROSS

THE GAUNT BLINKING MAN pushed the application across the desk.

"I can't sign this," he said, "I can't see the signature line."

"Don't you have glasses?" asked the coupon clerk sympathetically.

"Well," the man said bitterly, "I haven't any money for food and clothing. How can I buy glasses?"

The clerk stared back at him, then helped him sign. Soon the man left, his form completed. But behind him he left an idea.

For the clerk was Mrs. Arthur E. Terry, of Short Hills, N. J., a volunteer in a food coupon office during the depression year, 1933. Right there she saw a chance to do real good: to get glasses for people who simply couldn't afford them.

EVEN 100-year-old specs are useful. Donors also send discarded gold scraps.

For 14 years she worked, and got her friends to work with her. When she died three years ago she left a going organization, now incorporated as "New Eyes for the Needy." It's sponsored by Short Hills' active, eager Junior Service League.

Here's what "New Eyes" does: First, it appeals for discarded glasses–any kind, any size. It sorts them. Some lenses are salvaged, and plastic frames are fitted with new lenses. Metal frames are sold for scrap, and proceeds used to pay for new glasses.

Today, in 48 states, "New Eyes" provides glasses free to worthy persons. Civic clubs and the Visiting Nurse associations help screen applicants.

"To date," says Mrs. W. Merrill Hunt, project chairman, "we have helped more than 50,000 people.

"But we haven't finished. Right now, we need old glasses more than ever. So if you have any, and want to help, just send them to us."*

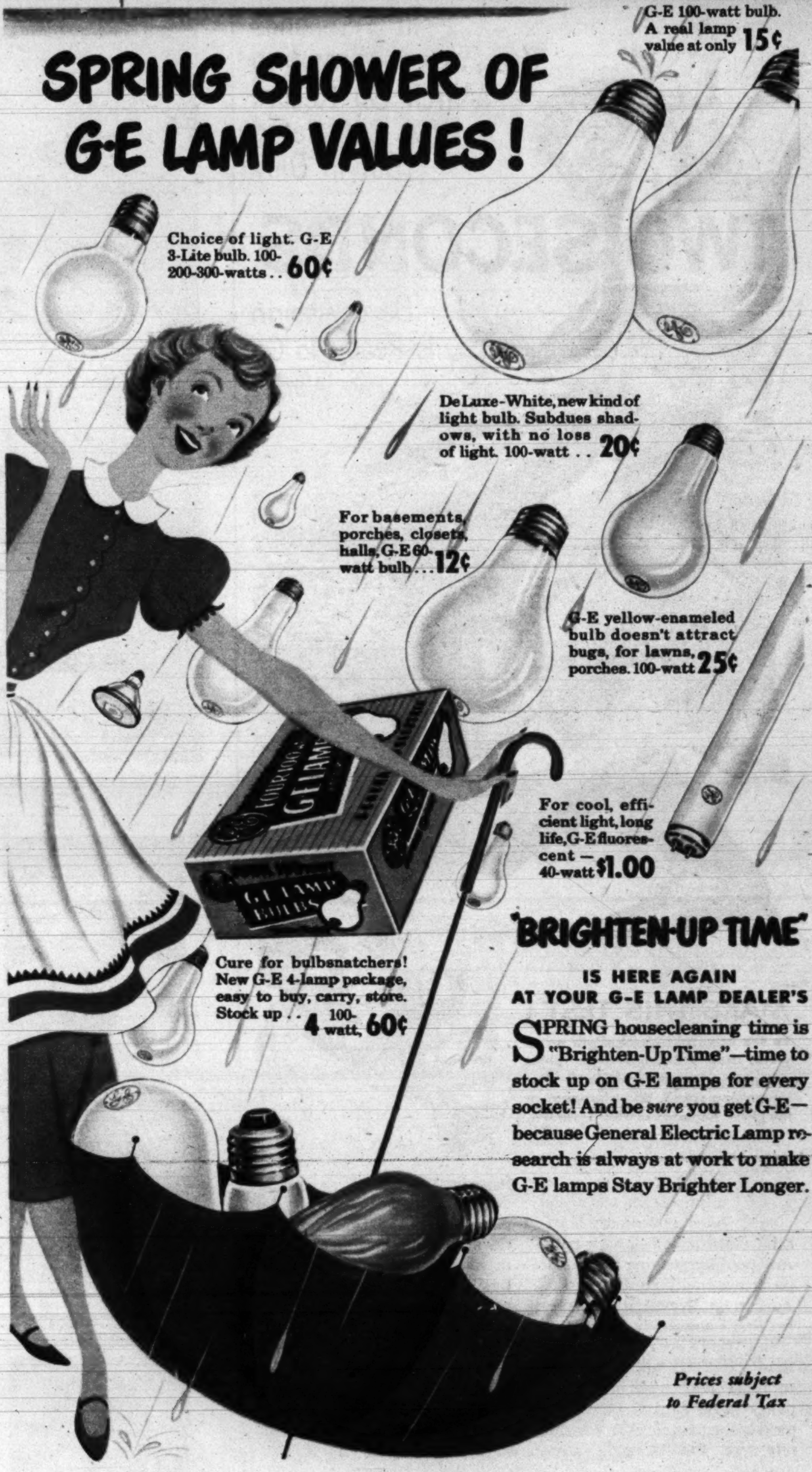
---

* "New Eyes for the Needy, Inc.," Short Hills 4, N. J.

lew Eyes." Project has collected more than 300,000 pairs.

A man who couldn't see to write his name inspired a project that gave new vision to 50,000 persons

OPTICIAN R. E. Hart fits boy with glasses bought by "New Eyes." Opticians and oculists cooperate with project, work at cost.



SPRING SHOWER OF G-E LAMP VALUES!

G-E 100-watt bulb. A real lamp value at only 15¢

Choice of light. G-E 3-Lite bulb. 100-200-300-watts . . 60¢

DeLuxe-White, new kind of light bulb. Subdues shadows, with no loss of light. 100-watt . . 20¢

For basements, porches, closets, halls, G-E 60-watt bulb . . . 12¢

G-E yellow-enameled bulb doesn't attract bugs, for lawns, porches. 100-watt 25¢

For cool, efficient light, long life, G-E fluorescent — 40-watt $1.00

Cure for bulbsnatchers! New G-E 4-lamp package, easy to buy, carry, store. Stock up . . 4 100-watt, 60¢

"BRIGHTEN-UP TIME"

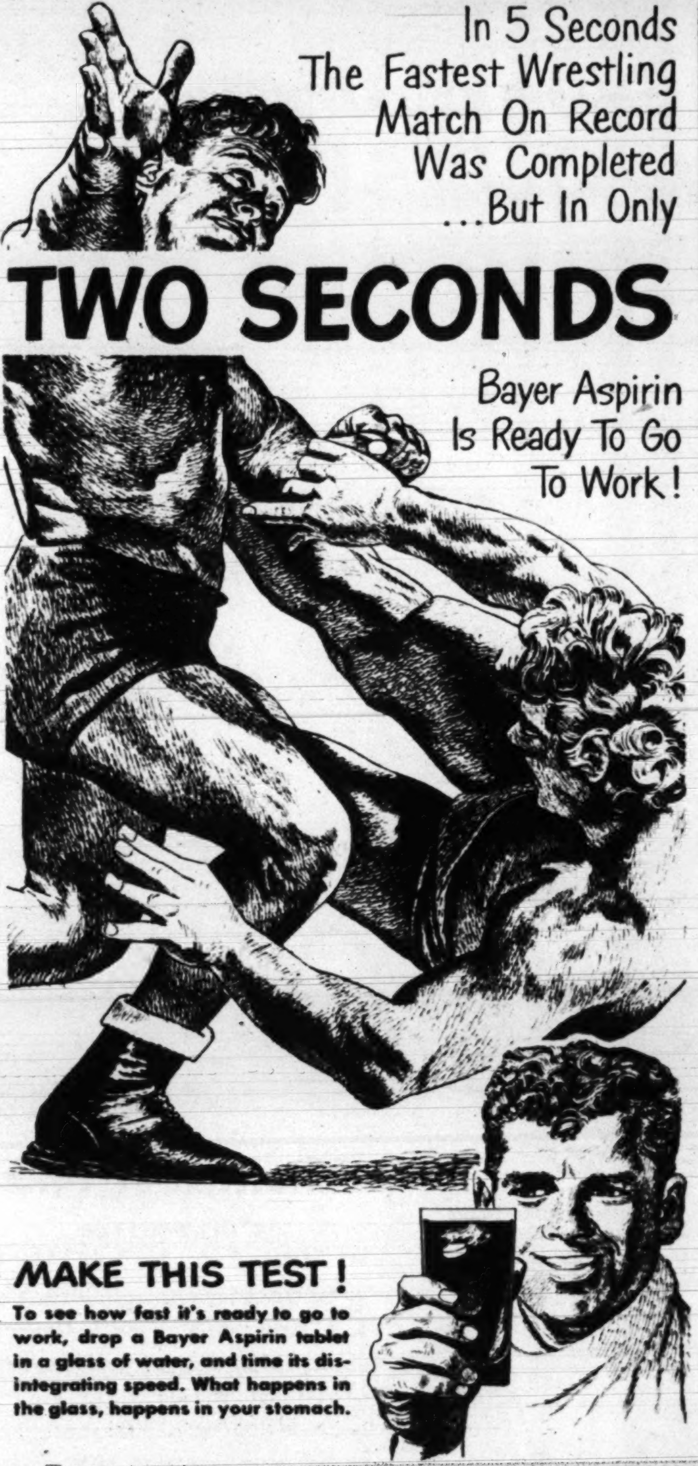
IS HERE AGAIN
AT YOUR G-E LAMP DEALER'S

SPRING housecleaning time is "Brighten-Up Time"—time to stock up on G-E lamps for every socket! And be *sure* you get G-E—because General Electric Lamp research is always at work to make G-E lamps Stay Brighter Longer.

Prices subject to Federal Tax

You can put your confidence in—

GENERAL ELECTRIC



In 5 Seconds
The Fastest Wrestling
Match On Record
Was Completed
...But In Only

TWO SECONDS

Bayer Aspirin
Is Ready To Go
To Work!

MAKE THIS TEST!

To see how fast it's ready to go to work, drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet in a glass of water, and time its disintegrating speed. What happens in the glass, happens in your stomach.

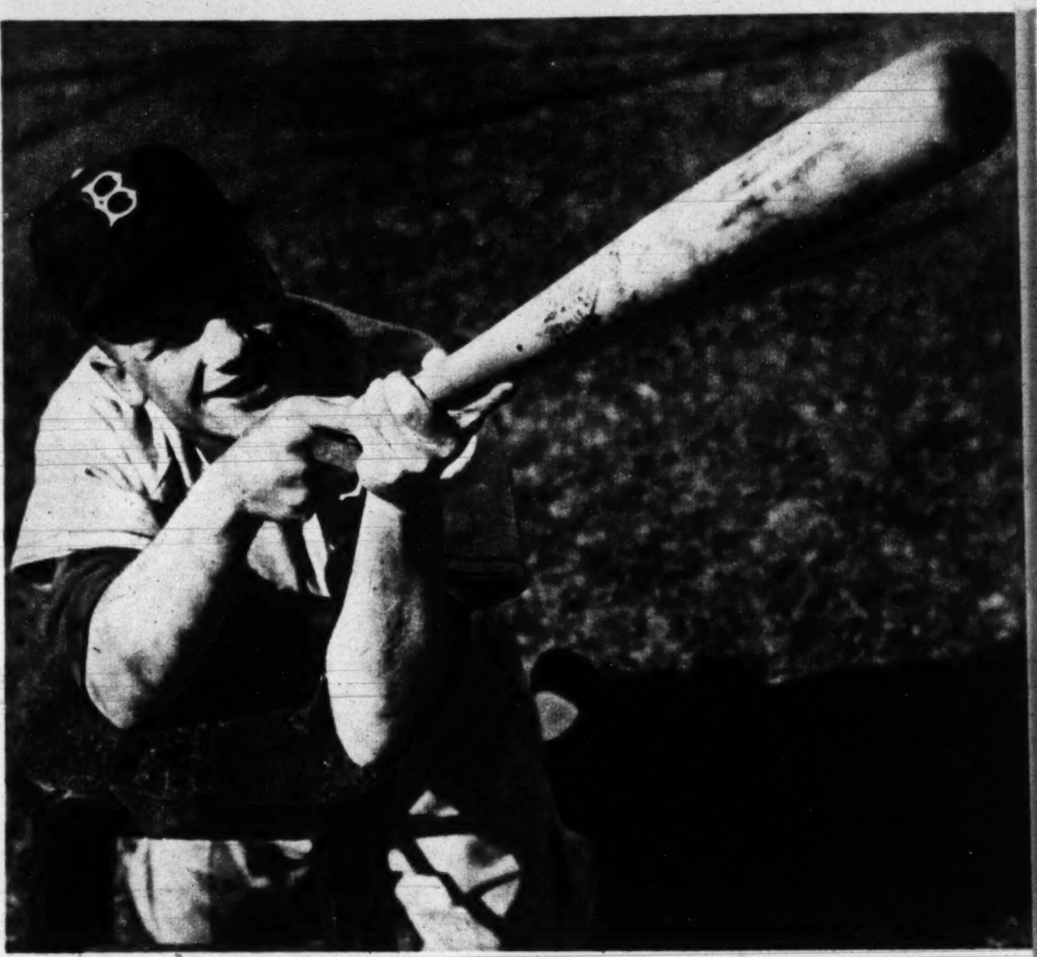
How *fast* you get relief is important when you have an ordinary headache, neuritic or neuralgic pain. And because genuine Bayer Aspirin is actually ready to go to work in *two seconds*, it brings relief that's amazingly fast.

But there's *more* to pain relief than speed. It's also important to know how *dependable* your pain reliever is. And Bayer Aspirin is one pain reliever you can rely upon. For its single active ingredient is not only *so effective* doctors regularly prescribe it for pain relief, but is also *so gentle* to the system mothers give it even to small children on their doctors' advice.

So when you are in pain, and want fast, dependable relief—don't experiment with drugs that have not stood the test of time. Instead, use genuine *Bayer* Aspirin. And always be sure to ask for it by the name "Bayer" when you buy.

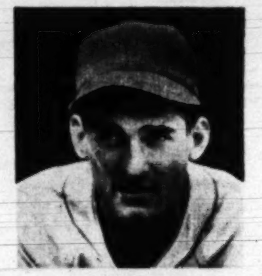
***Because no other pain reliever can match its record of use by millions of normal people, without ill effect, one thing you can take with complete confidence is genuine**

BAYER ASPIRIN

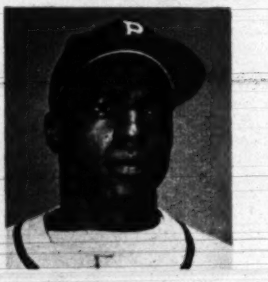


Rookie shortstop Bob Morgan has his sights on regular job with Brooklyn Dodgers.

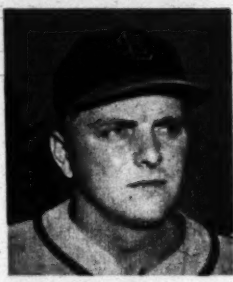
Mel Allen Picks 1950's Best Rookies



PRESTON WARD
Chicago Cubs



SAM JETHROE
Boston Braves



STEVE BILKO
St. Louis Cardinals

By MEL ALLEN

EACH SPRING hundreds of young Americans oil up their fielders' gloves, pack their spikes into suitcases and follow a curious rainbow at the end of which there sometimes stands a pot of pure gold.

These migratory young men are baseball's most promising rookies, heading for the big league training camps, each of them cherishing a dream that he will make good in the major leagues.

Last year a handful succeeded. The most spectacular was **Don Newcombe**, the giant righthander who pitched the Brooklyn Dodgers to a pennant. Others who starred in their first season with the big time were Alex Kellner (who won 20 games for Philadelphia's Athletics), Eddie Kazak of the St. Louis Cardinals, Jerry Coleman of the New York Yankees, and Roy Sievers of the St. Louis Browns.

Of this season's debutants, the most impressive are graduates of the Brooklyn Dodgers' farm system. All of them were either brought up by the parent club, or dis-

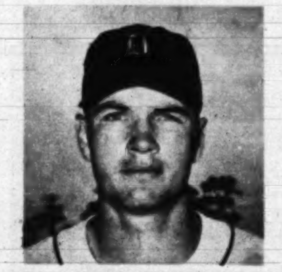
---

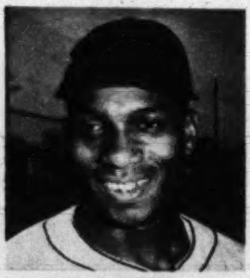
MEL ALLEN, nationally known sportscaster, has prepared this report for **PARADE** after completing a tour of the major league training camps.

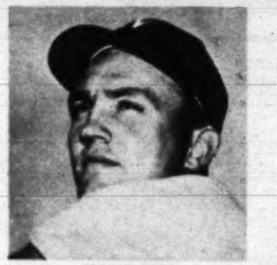
posed of by its president, foxy grandpa Branch Rickey.

To Brooklyn's roster Rickey has added shortstop **Bob Morgan,** batting champion and most valuable player of the International League, and a pair of 20-game pitchers: **Dan Bankhead** and **Phil Haugstad.**

Morgan is making his second bid for a job. Last spring he turned up at the Dodgers' camp in Florida, a pale young man in a checkered cap and a whimsical suit, almost immediately fell into the Atlantic Ocean and failed to come up. Saved from the drink by three teammates, he was promptly shipped to Montreal where he proceeded to pound the cover off the ball.


FRANK HOUSE
Detroit Tigers


LUKE EASTER
Cleveland Indians


IRV NOREN
Washington Senators

In exchange for $125,000 and a couple of outfielders, the Boston Braves have acquired from Rickey the services of **Sam Jethroe,** who last year stole 89 bases for Montreal. Besides being able to run, Jethroe can also hit and throw although indications are that he has yet to master the use of a fielder's glove.

The Washington Senators also have been blessed by Rickey. For $60,000 they have won **Irv Noren,** a .330 hitter, and most impressive performer in the Pacific Coast League in 1949. Noren will probably open the season in centerfield for the Nats.

Carrasquel the Linguist

Rickey also sold the Pittsburgh Pirates **Danny O'Connell,** 19-year-old third baseman who drove home more than 100 runs for St. Paul. Upon the Chicago Cubs he has bestowed **Preston Ward,** a left-handed power-hitting first baseman. And to the White Sox, for $40,000 he bequeathed **Chico Carrasquel,** a shortstop who picked up everything but the customer's cigarette butts for Fort Worth last year.

When Carrasquel, a native of Venezuela, arrived at the White Sox training camp in Pasadena he spoke one word of English: "Bananas." And that's all he ate for three weeks.

The year's leading *non-Rickey* recruits are **Paul Pettit,** an 18-year-old high school lad to whom the Pittsburgh Pirates paid a $100,000 bonus and an assignment to play for their New Orleans farm; **Luke Easter,** a gigantic first baseman out of San Diego, has been signed by the Cleveland Indians; **Tom Wright,** a .368 hitter from Louisville, now up with the Boston Red Sox, and **Steve Bilko,** called up by the St. Louis Cardinals.

I'm Sticking My Neck Out

Equally promising are **Ed Sanicki,** a power-hitter from Toronto now with the Philadelphia Phillies; **Jackie Jensen** and **Billy Martin,** a pair of high spirited Californians who have joined the New York Yankees; **Jack Harshman** of the New York Giants; bonus-player **Frank House** of Detroit, **Bob Hooper** of the Philadelphia Athletics, and **Harry Perkowski,** of the Cincinnati Reds. The latter is a southpaw pitcher who has been up and down more times than an elevator.

These, then, are the hopeful lads who, in my opinion, have the best chance of making good this year in the big time. If I'm wrong, you can sue me next fall.

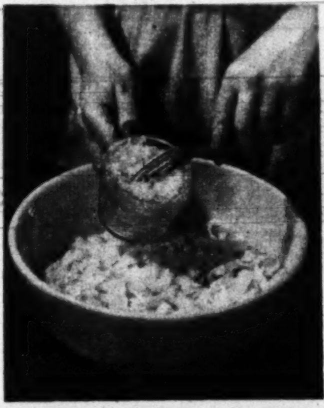
KRISPY'S for the lady...
and make 'em FLAKY-THIN!
FLAKY-THIN SALTINES
Sunshine
KRISPY CRACKERS
FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES
KRISPY
...all through the meal!
Sunshine Biscuits
FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF

Found: a NEW casserole!

BY BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

Tender noodles, deviled eggs and asparagus with a savory curry sauce, baked together in a casserole, make a delicious, inexpensive supper main dish.

. . . A homey, hearty supper main dish—with just a touch of sophistication



DRAIN cooked noodles; add salt and pepper; stir in cheese.

PUT noodles and asparagus in casserole. Top with deviled eggs.

POUR curried soup in casserole. Sprinkle top with grated cheese.

TAKE ADVANTAGE of springtime bounty! Combine two plentiful foods, eggs and asparagus, with noodles to make a fine casserole. As an appetizer, begin with hot tomato juice. Serve tossed green salad with the casserole. And, for dessert: apple pie, sharp cheese, coffee.

Deviled Egg and Noodle Casserole

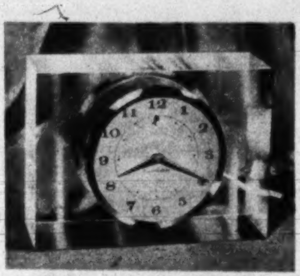
1 8-ounce pkg. egg noodles
Salt and pepper
1 cup grated American cheese
Cooked asparagus
6 hard-cooked eggs, deviled
1 tablespoon curry powder
1 can condensed cream of celery soup
½ cup milk

Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender; drain. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Stir ¾ cup grated cheese into noodles. Place noodles mixture in buttered casserole, spreading noodles to cover bottom and sides. Arrange asparagus in center. Place eggs on top. Combine curry powder with a little of the soup; add remaining soup and milk; pour over ingredients in casserole. Sprinkle center with remaining ¼ cup grated cheese. Bake in moderate oven, 350°F., 25-30 minutes. Yield: 4 servings.

Parade of Progress

Gadgets and new ideas galore for your hobby, home and workshop . . .

By PETER DRYDEN



Ticks on when power fails

NON-STOP ELECTRIC CLOCK: If your household electric current goes off this clever new clock will still tell right time. A spring movement that needs rewinding only once a year takes over instantly until power is restored. Price: $15 up.

* * *

New "packet" boat

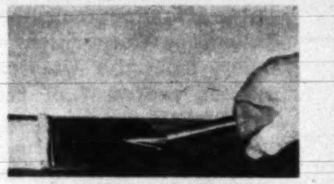
LATEST FOLDING BOAT weighs 26 lbs., packs in car, or on your back, launches in minute. 38"x20" packed, it opens to 6'x4'. Has folding seat. Plastic-treated duck "planking" is tough, waterproof; frame is aluminum alloy. It's designed to reach inaccessible, secret spots anglers, gunners know.

* * *

Flowers & candlelight

FLOWER CANDLE HOLDER makes glowing table piece. It's hand wrought of copper or brass, lacquered against tarnish. Fresh or artificial flowers go in perforations. Leakproof base opens for watering. $5.95 a pair.

* * *



Whips paint off

ELECTRIC PEELER removes paint down to wood by few back-forth movements. For interiors, exteriors, furniture, boats. $4.95.

WONDER TUBE: New auto inner tube made with nylon is said to give practically 8-ply safety to 4-ply tire and outwear as many as 3 sets of tires. If punctured, nylon construction squeezes rubber around puncturing object, thereby preventing sudden flats and permitting only slow leakage of air. . . . Rolling pin for making **PICTURE COOKIES** has all pictures deeply carved to make clear impressions in the dough, does all work in one operation, eliminates use of cookie cutters ($1.75 up). . . . New all-purpose **FERTILIZER PELLETS** for lawns, shrubs, trees, vegetables, flowers are non-caking and simple to supply even by hand. They bounce off foliage eliminating most of the danger of burning, do not blow or wash away, and dissolve slowly to provide sustained feeding for many months. (About $3.50 for a 50-lb. bag). . . . **LATEST BABY TRAINING SPOON** has a swivel action that keeps bowl level on its way to the baby's mouth. Bowl is shallow and designed like scoop so spooning up food is easier. ($1.25). . . . **A PAGE GAGE** for typewriters that can be stuck quickly onto one end of the roller of any standard machine warns of the approach of the bottom of the page, shows you the number of lines you can still type safely, avoids that "drifting off" last line, saves retyping. (Sells for 75¢.)

NOTE: Prices quoted above are approximate, may vary somewhat in different localities. Send no money to PARADE. For names and addresses of manufacturers, send inquiries with stamped, self-addressed envelope to Parade of Progress, PARADE, 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

It's Good so many ways
because it's Real Mayonnaise
HELLMANN'S Real Mayonnaise
REALLY FRESH!
HELLMANN'S REAL MAYONNAISE
BF

SAUCES WITH SPARK! Extra-smooth and creamy. That's what you can count on with *Real* Mayonnaise. It's America's favorite! Try **Lemon and Orange Sauce** for fish: Blend 1 c. *Real* Mayonnaise, 1 tsp. lemon juice, ¼ c. orange juice, and 1 tsp. grated orange rind. (Yield: 1⅓ c.)

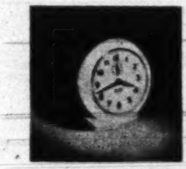
FLAVOR-RICH BINDER! *Real* Mayonnaise contributes such satisfying flavor to croquettes, meat loaves, hamburgers. Its fine ingredients—freshly broken eggs, added egg yolks, "Fresh-Press" salad oil, mild vinegar and choice spices—add a subtle tastiness that just can't be surpassed!

PARTY SALADS or hearty salads really *take* to Hellmann's *Real* Mayonnaise! **Raspberry Mousse:** Dissolve 2 pkgs. raspberry gelatin in 3 c. hot water; add 1 tbs. lemon juice. Pour ¼-inch layer of gelatin into 2-qt. mold. When rest of gelatin is partly thickened, beat fluffy; add ½ c. *Real* Mayonnaise. Put in mold. Chill. Unmold; serve with **Cream Mayonnaise:** Combine ⅓ c. *Real* Mayonnaise and ⅓ c. cream, whipped.

LOUD...for the pillow pounders!

BIG BEN LOUD ALARM

If you are one of those happy pillow pounders who find sleep much more interesting than getting up, Big Ben Loud Alarm is for you. He has a tick you can hear. His voice is friendly but firm . . . he'll get you up no matter how far you burrow under the covers. And, because you know you can trust him, he'll help you sleep even better. $4.95.



BABY BEN ALARM has quiet tick and alarm that adjusts to loud or soft. Choice of ivory or black finish, $4.95.

BIG BEN CHIME Alarm has a quiet tick and two voice alarm—"first he whispers, then he shouts". . . . $5.95.

With luminous dials, these clocks are a dollar more. Prices quoted do not include tax and are subject to change

BIG BEN

Keeps America On Time

GT GENERAL TIME WESTCLOX

Products of GENERAL TIME Corporation

Television Tea with Mrs. FDR

By HY GARDNER

WITH son Elliott, co-producer of show with Martin Jones, Mrs. Roosevelt makes changes in script. Usually the program is ad-lib.

AT LUNCHEON, Elliott (in left background) entertains guests. They are Gloria Swanson (left) and Vivien Kellems (right).

JUST before show, Mrs. Roosevelt gets last minute tip from staffer Margaret Kersta. Tea set came from Hyde Park.

YOU'RE ON! With Gloria Swanson, Mrs. Roosevelt launches into discussion of tax reform. Gloria wants to pay less.

Every Sunday the nation's problems

ON A RECENT SUNDAY AFTERNOON, with ten million other Americans, I had tea with Eleanor Roosevelt.

The tea took place in New York's Park Sheraton Hotel where Mrs. Roosevelt lives. The other guests were Vivien Kellems, a Connecticut industrialist; Leo Cherne, tax expert from the American Institute of Research; Roy Blaugh, professor of economics at the University of Chicago; Gloria Swanson of the screen, and the millions of television fans who had tuned in WNBC-TV for "Today With Mrs. Roosevelt," a half-hour video forum.

During the program the guests sipped tea poured from a silver service brought down from Hyde Park, and talked about taxes, for 30 minutes. Then the show, which is designed to promote discussions of "the problems that face all of us in daily living," ended and I asked my hostess how she liked being a television star.

Didn't Want to Use Makeup

"At first I didn't think I'd like it at all," she smiled. "I hated the idea of using makeup, and, honestly, I was nervous. But things are working out quite nicely now."

The show, she told me, was son Elliott's idea and at first she was reluctant to assume the added work. Her newspaper and magazine columns, her work at the United Nations, and her other interests left her little free time, but Elliott was insistent and finally his mother capitulated.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she didn't mind being directed by her son. "Good gracious," she said, "I'm used to my children's direction! It's become a habit! First, Anna directed me in radio, now it's Elliott in television!"

"Incidentally," she added, "that silver tea service set the viewers see me use is one of Elliott's prize possessions. It once belonged to Grandmother."

During twelve years in the White House, Mrs. Roosevelt travelled 500,000 miles, wrote a million words (including her daily and monthly columns and eight books), earned and gave away nearly a million dollars. She answered

CONTROVERSIAL Vivien Kellems had say, but NBC later tabooed Paul Robeson. Some called it Eleanor's blunder.

IN FULL SWING, panel members Blaugh, Cherne, Swanson, Roosevelt, Kellems launch heated discussion of taxes.

are argued on her program

150,000 letters a year, delivered several hundred lectures and radio speeches, entertained 10,000 people at the White House. She shook 500,000 hands and in between times knitted sweaters and socks for 17 grandchildren. So with this in mind, the work involved in preparing a television show isn't overwhelming—for her!

The Staff Helps

"We have an excellent staff here to help me," she said, "and I manage to sandwich in my part of it between my engagements at the UN and my other duties."

At her first television "tea," Mrs. Roosevelt and her guests discussed President Truman's decision to make the hydrogen bomb. The program, featuring a panel composed of Dr. Albert Einstein, David Lilienthal, Dr. Robert Oppenheimer and Senator Brien McMahon, ended with these words from Mrs. Roosevelt: "May God grant us all the wisdom to find the true path to peace through cooperation with the other nations of the world."

Lends Stature to Television

In this program Mrs. Roosevelt established the pattern that has made her teas a refreshing relief from the curious combination of old movies and variety shows that consistently clutter up the TV screen. "Today With Mrs. Roosevelt" has an atmosphere that makes folks feel they're house guests of the Roosevelt family for a half-hour every Sunday.

One Roosevelt touch I missed was Fala. "Oh, Fala is fine," Mrs. Roosevelt assured me. "He's busy up in Hyde Park playing with his grandson. Dogs aren't permitted in the Park Sheraton Hotel."

"I'm glad we have developed a neighborly attitude," Mrs. Roosevelt told me, "but, even more important, I believe in free speech, in the right of everyone to have his say and in the right of everyone to be able to hear as many points of view as possible. And that's exactly what we're trying to do on our program."

So many ways to YOUR young man's heart...

(through his stomach, of course).

Plenty of menu changes—that's the way to Baby's heart. He doesn't want the same foods over and over any more than you do!

Variety helps now—and always. The sooner your infant starts eating a well-rounded assortment, the less chances there are for finicky eating habits to develop later. That's one reason why Gerber's offer the *most complete*, tempting selection from Starting Cereals through Junior Meats! For we make Baby Foods and *nothing* else.

Check your doctor. Ask how many cereals, fruits, vegetables, meats and puddings your young hopeful is ready for. Then let Baby enjoy the *specially wide* Gerber variety—prepared by the Double-Protection method. (1) It safeguards the True-Flavor and texture Baby likes. (2) It protects to a high degree the vitamins, minerals and proteins Baby needs every single day.

This way to Baby's heart
3 Gerber's Cereals
21 Gerber's Strained Foods
15 Gerber's Junior Foods
3 Gerber's Strained Meats
3 Gerber's Junior Meats
All ready-to-serve!

Babies are our business . . . our only business!

Gerber's
BABY FOODS
Fremont, Mich.

Bringing Up Baby

Hints collected by
Mrs Dan Gerber
(Mother of 5)

HELP FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE. A Hanover mother offers this wonderfully simple idea for getting Baby dressed with less kicking and squirming. Place him on his tummy. Put a favorite toy within reach of his hands. Works just as well with wiggly girl babies.

PROJECT FOR PROUD PAPAS: Build a simple shelf for Baby's good-tasting Gerber's. Then mother can have space for all the True-Flavor Fruits, Vegetables, Cereals, Meats and Desserts Baby likes and needs.

CLAP HANDS for this big help in "manicuring" tiny finger nails. A Pasadena, California mother suggests putting some talcum in the palm of your hand. Then draw Baby's fingertips through it. She says, "It shows up white under his nails and I can see (at least) what I'm trying to cut."

• • •

MORE APPLAUSE for this easy-to-make soup Toddlers like.

1 container of any Gerber's Strained Vegetable
1 cup of milk
¼ cup Gerber's Cereal Food Strained Oatmeal or Barley Cereal

Add vegetables and milk gradually to cereal. Stir until smooth. Heat to correct temperature for feeding.

• • •

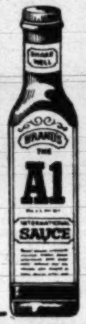
THIS SEAL MEANS all Gerber's are accepted by the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association. **FREE SAMPLES** of Cereals, write Dept. 644-0, Fremont, Michigan.

Eyes Tired?
Two Drops
Quick Relief!
MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES

He Prefers It
On Steak
For Goodness Sake

A.1
Sauce—the dash that makes the dish

*Ask for A.1.
when dining out, too.*



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Smith's "IRON-ON" RUG BINDING

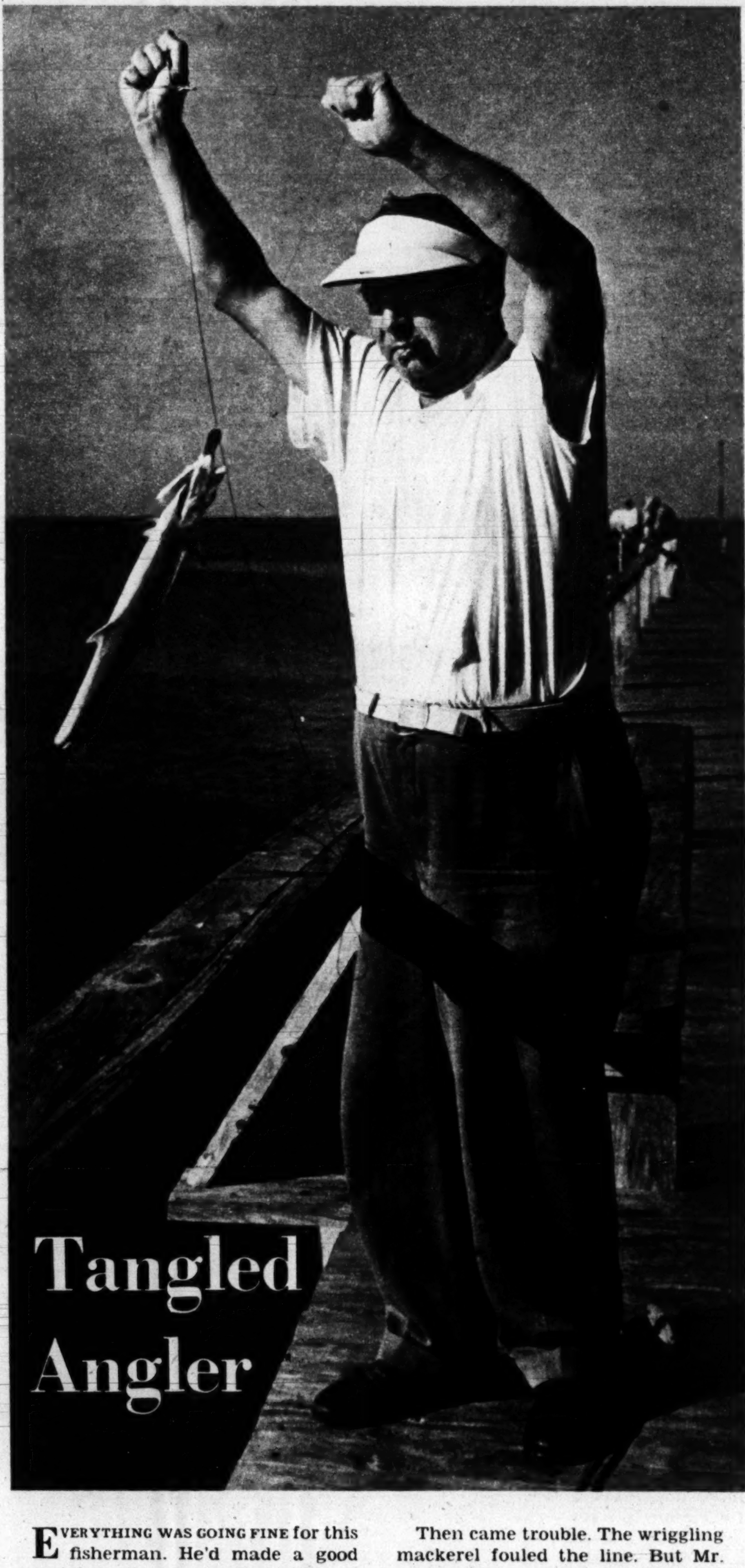
"Just iron it on"

Save your rugs and carpets this easy way. Smith's "Iron-On" binds worn edges in a few minutes with a warm iron...no sewing. The original iron-on rug binding with the brown gum adhesive back.

insist on Smith's it sticks

At Dime & Dept. Stores
(NOTION COUNTERS)
1½" width 15¢ a yard • 2¼" width 20¢ a yard
Ask for instruction sheet with each purchase.
Or mail remittance with rug ravelling for color (no C. O. D. please) to
Gilman B. Smith Co., 917 B'way, New York 10

Ask your Doctor about Maico
foremost . . . in Fine Hearing Aids and Hearing Test Instruments Throughout the World!
21 N. 3rd St., Minneapolis 1, Minn.



Tangled Angler

EVERYTHING WAS GOING FINE for this fisherman. He'd made a good cast from the pier at Naples, Fla., a haunt of Spanish mackerel. A fighting two-pounder hit the spoon lure like a torpedo, and the battle was on.

Then came trouble. The wriggling mackerel fouled the line. But Mr. Angler kept his head, dropped his rod and reel and pulled in hand-over-hand. Now there's one mackerel missing in the Gulf of Mexico.

BRIMMS
PLASTI-LINER

EASY TO USE STRIPS

One application
MAKES FALSE TEETH FIT
for the life of your plates

If your plates are loose and slip or hurt, refit them for instant, permanent comfort with soft Brimms Plasti-Liner strips. Lay strip on upper or lower plate . . . bite and it molds perfectly. *Hardens for lasting fit and comfort.* Even on old rubber plates, Brimms Plasti-Liner gives good results from six months to a year or longer. Ends forever mess and bother of temporary applications that last a few hours or days. Stops slipping, rocking plates and sore gums. Eat anything. Talk freely. Enjoy the comfort thousands of people all over the country now get with Brimms Plasti-Liner.

Easy to refit or tighten false teeth permanently
Tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as per directions. Users say: *"Now I can eat anything." Money back guarantee.* $1.25 for liner for one plate; $2.25 for both. At your drug store.

WHEN SLEEP WON'T COME AND YOU FEEL GLUM
Try This Delicious Chewing-Gum Laxative

• **When you roll and toss all night**—feel headachy and just awful because you need a laxative—do this . . .

Chew FEEN-A-MINT—delicious chewing-gum laxative. The action of FEEN-A-MINT'S special medicine "DETOURS" the stomach. That is, it doesn't act while in the stomach, but only when farther along in the lower digestive tract...where you want it to act. You feel fine again quickly!

And scientists say chewing makes FEEN-A-MINT'S fine medicine more effective—"readies" it so it flows gently into the system. Get FEEN-A-MINT at any drug counter—25¢, 50¢ or only . . . . 10¢

FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

parade's PICTURE CREDITS

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How to Deal With a Mugger

You know the feeling—a dark street, some murky figures following, a deserted place—and the slow, sickening feeling that perhaps someone plots an attack on YOU!

What to do? Scream? Run? Simply get panicky?

PARADE next week surveys the safety of our streets, gives you some helpful advice for times when danger threatens.

DRESS-UP TIME: Man-tailored blouses with outsize pockets, rolled sleeves go lady-like with scarves, belts and jewelry.

THESE ARE

$2.98 Blouses

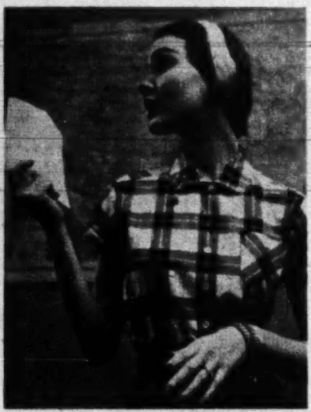
THE MAN-TAILORED BLOUSE used to be something to hide under a suit jacket. Now it has emerged in full glory as one of the most versatile and becoming items in the feminine wardrobe. Ship n' Shore made the blouses shown here. Carefully copied from men's shirts, they embody such innovations as elbow-length sleeves to wear casually rolled-up; shaped collars and enormous double pockets. In white, pastel or vivid broadcloth, gingham or rayon, they cost $2.98 in most stores.

←

SHOPPING: Crisp pastel broadcloth has chic touches: link cuffs, shaped, convertible collar and deep neckline.

DATE TIME: Candy stripes placed far apart, wing collar, make this sophisticated shirt.

SQUARE DANCE special: 3-inch-square gingham plaid, carpenter's pockets, are news.

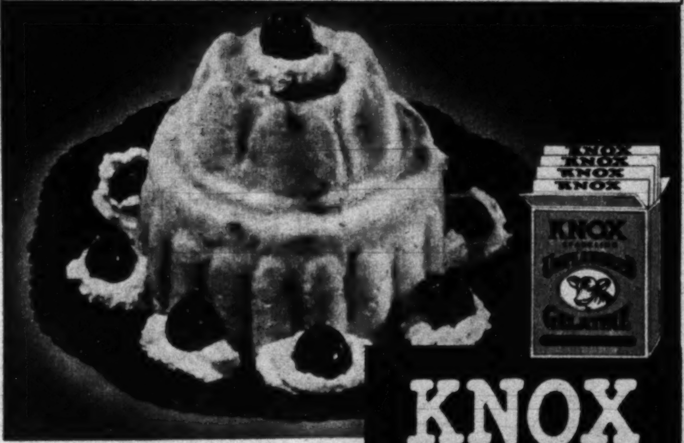


OFFICE HOURS: Gingham plaid has satin stripe overlay, convertible Peter Pan collar.

A Modern Twist with

BAVARIAN CREAM

made with the REAL Gelatine



KNOX
the REAL
Gelatine
ALL PROTEIN—NO SUGAR
FOUR ENVELOPES FOR 4 MEALS

Dessert Fit for a Party Table

A favorite from old-time kitchens, good Bavarian cream now becomes easier to make and even more pleasure to eat. Just start with Knox Unflavored Gelatine and make this grand new version—prove again that *home-made is always best.*

CHERRY-RICE BAVARIAN CREAM

Soften: 1 envelope Knox Unflavored Gelatine
in: ½ cup cold water
Dissolve thoroughly: over boiling water, stirring well.
Add: 1 cup cooked rice
and ¼ cup sugar
mix well: ¼ teaspoon salt
Chill: until consistency of unbeaten egg white.
Fold in: 1 cup heavy cream, whipped *or* ⅔ cup *icy cold* evaporated milk whipped with a tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
½ cup drained, chopped, maraschino cherries
Mold: or pile into individual serving glasses. Chill until firm. Unmold.
Makes: 6 to 8 servings.

FREE! Modern Gel-Cookery Secrets and Recipes

★ For other sure-result Bavarian creams, whips, sponges, chiffon pies—and refreshing new, low-cost salads, main dishes and candies, get "*Mrs. Knox's Illustrated Guide to Modern Gel-Cookery,*" one of 1950's most popular recipe books. Mail the coupon today.

Mrs. Knox . . . Box PD-14
Johnstown, N. Y.

Send me a copy of "*Mrs. Knox's Illustrated Guide to Modern Gel-Cookery.*"

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do you know your skin is beautiful?

A beautiful complexion is so easy to have because you already have it. MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM reveals this radiant beauty, left hidden by ordinary cosmetics, by gently whisking away dull, complexion-marring skin. You can reveal your own latent loveliness by using the cream that does more for you because of its different beautifying action. MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM helps reveal clearer, smoother, younger looking complexion; shows you how beautiful your skin can be! Sold at cosmetic counters everywhere.

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Skin Bleach | Beautifier
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WAX CREAM

It's easy to clean

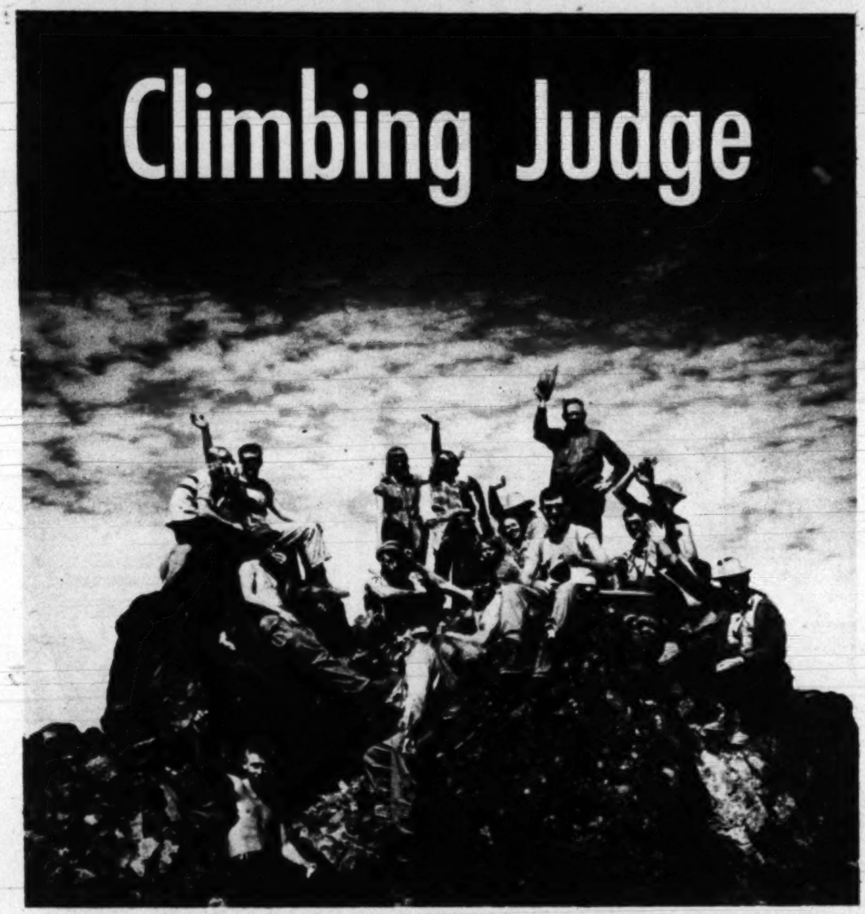
Stained False Teeth with NEW IMPROVED

- KLEENITE -

Tobacco stains, mucin film, denture odor—all disappear quickly with the new Kleenite's speedy, thorough action. Your dentures taste, feel, look and are REALLY clean. Join the delighted users of Kleenite — you'll have fresh, sparkling dental plates. Get Kleenite at your druggist's today.

KLEENITE

Climbing Judge



SUMMIT is reached. Before accident last autumn, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas (waving hat) led 30 climbers to dedicate Gilbert Peak in Cascades.

Supreme Court's Douglas writes a book about the mountains he loves

YAKIMA, WASH.

"MOUNTAINS have a decent influence on men. I have never met along the trails of high mountains a mean man, a man who would cheat and steal."

The words are those of Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court of the United States, in a book he has just written, "Of Men and Mountains."*

Six months ago Bill Douglas, riding one of his favorite Cascade Mountain trails in Washington State, was thrown 50 feet down a rocky slope. His injuries: 13 broken ribs and a punctured lung.

No dude, Bill Douglas is a veteran climber.

The book is a friendly, partly-autobiographical tribute to these same mountains which almost cost him his life.

Few men know the mountains of the U.S. northwest better than Douglas; no man loves them more.

To Douglas, the trails and summits which he could never ignore as a schoolboy still exert their powerful attraction today. Sometimes, he shyly admits, even while he is sitting on the bench.

"The conversation in a courtroom can drone on with accumulating monotony," he writes. "When dull hours come, the memories of the Cascades sometimes carry me away to more stirring settings."

The book proves what his friends have long known; Douglas knows the way of mountains as well as he knows the ways of lawyers.

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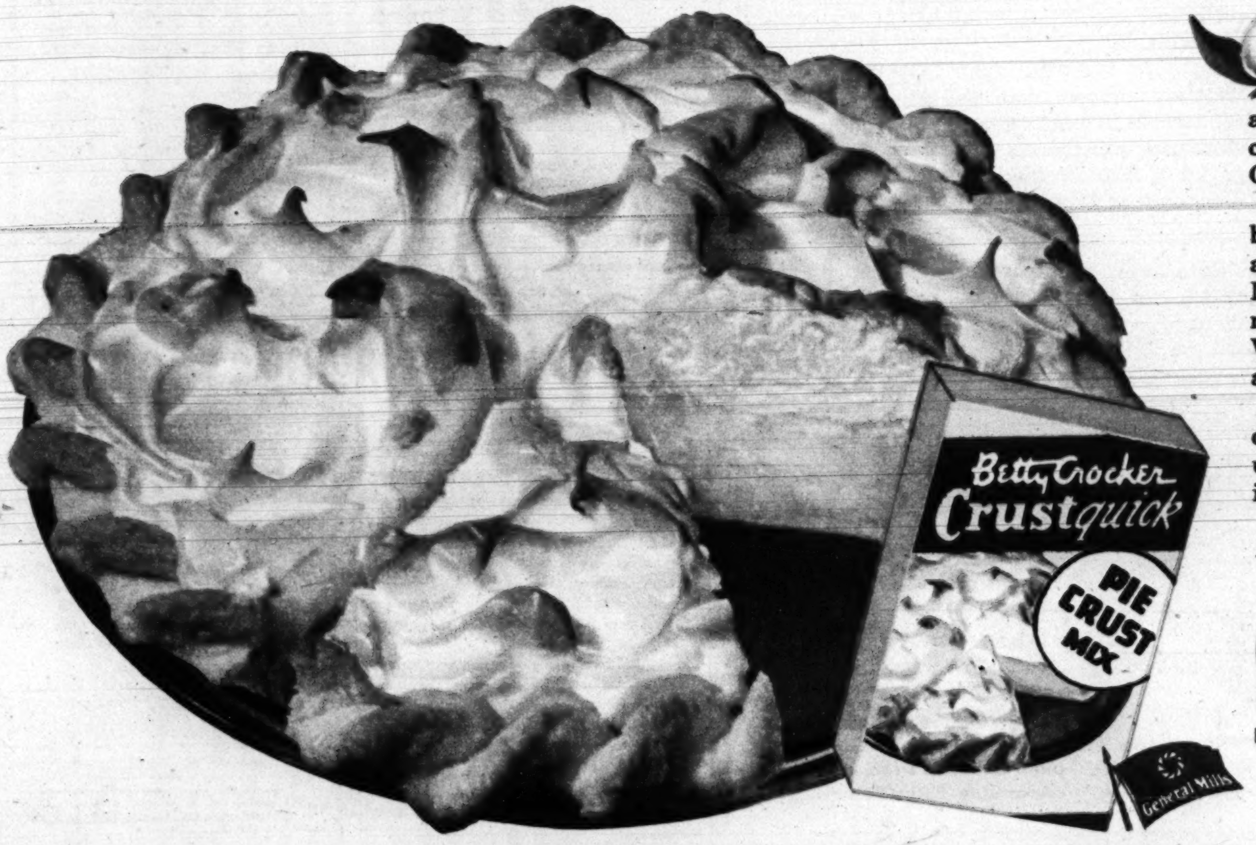
*OF MEN AND MOUNTAINS by William O. Douglas. Harper & Brothers Publishers. New York. $4.00.



Crust ***any*** *filling would envy!*

This new lemon filling is quick and quite something. But save a rave or two for the tender, flaky crust—a crust made with CRUSTQUICK, the Betty Crocker pie crust mix.

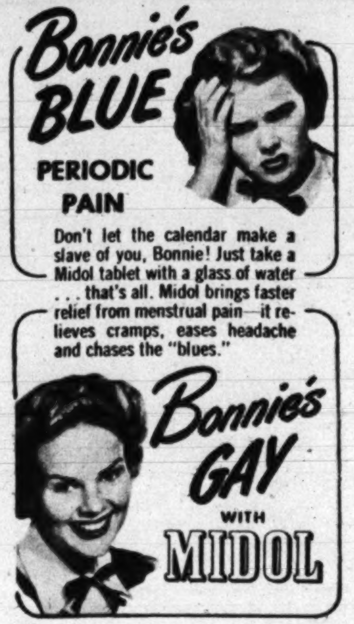
Small wonder that CRUSTQUICK is at the bottom of many a luscious pie. It contains a special pastry shortening . . . and Gold Medal Flour. They're blended with salt more deftly than possible by hand. You? Well, you just add water! *Sure thing* . . . and simple, too!

Read the recipe on the package. The delicious, time-saving, easy recipe. Then—use the CRUSTQUICK *in* the package. Success is yours . . . and that's a promise!

Pie crust like Betty Crocker's -easy with

Crust*quick*

BETTY CROCKER PIE CRUST MIX


Bonnie's BLUE
PERIODIC PAIN

Don't let the calendar make a slave of you, Bonnie! Just take a Midol tablet with a glass of water . . . that's all. Midol brings faster relief from menstrual pain—it relieves cramps, eases headache and chases the "blues."

Bonnie's GAY WITH MIDOL

TOMATO JUICE is the toast of the table with zesty LEA & PERRINS Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
A favorite for over 100 years

PIMPLES EXTERNALLY CAUSED

Cuticura quickly helps relieve externally caused pimples, simple rashes —helps soften blackhead tips for easy removal. Buy at druggist today!

CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

FALSE TEETH? Now Really CHEW Food!

• If your false teeth slip, here's a discovery that enables thousands to again bite joyously into a juicy steak—even eat apples and corn-on-the-cob—without fear of plates slipping.

It's a wonderful, new cream in a handy tube, called STAZE. With STAZE thousands really CHEW their food and enjoy life—almost as if they didn't have false teeth.

STAZE seals edges tight—helps keep out annoying food particles. Get economical STAZE—35¢ at any drug counter. Money-back guarantee.

STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER

To dedicate a peak, he led a big party on a tough climb

No FANCY DUDE who confines his mountaineering to timid slopes, Bill Douglas is an honest-to-goodness "hoss wrangler" who can make a camp-bed, pack duffel and toss the flapjacks with grizzled veterans.

Just before his accident last fall, Douglas took part in the three-day climb, pictured on these pages, to "dedicate" and name an 8,000-foot Cascade peak in honor of an old friend, Curtis Gilbert.

A Start at Dawn

The mountain lies some 70 miles southwest of Yakima, Wash. On a Friday night Douglas and a party of 30 climbers motored to Gray's Camp, 16 miles from the foot of the peak. The next dawn they struck out on the trail. By late afternoon they had reached the foot of Meade Glacier. Bright and early on Sunday morning they started across the glacier, roped together for safety.

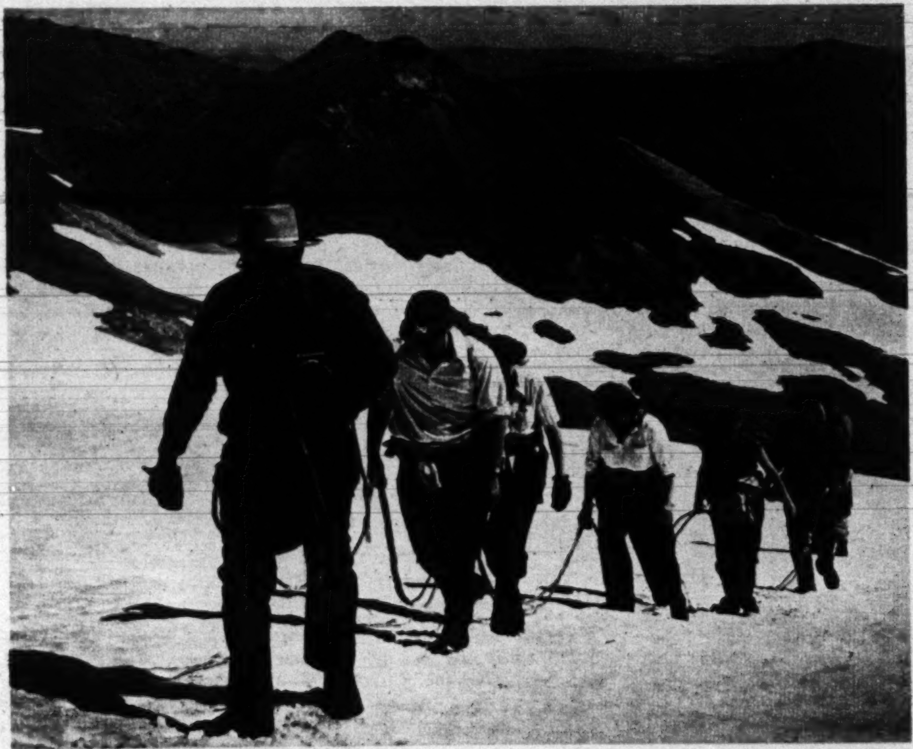
At 4 p.m. they reached the top. There, a mile and a half above sea level, the Justice made a brief dedicatory speech.

A brass cylinder with an inscribed scroll was anchored to the summit. Mt. Gilbert had been officially named. The party began the long descent with Bill Douglas leading them down across the glacier.

CLIMBERS started on horseback, followed stream beds when they couldn't find trail marks.

DOUGLAS and Dr. Douglas Corpron went for swim in glacial lake. Both agreed it was cold.

CAMPFIRE supplied light and heat, Douglas the stories. He was group's best yarn spinner.



ROPED together for safety with Douglas in the lead, part of group began final climb across glacier. Supreme Court Justice has been making climbs like this for 40 years.

FACTS ABOUT TOOTH DECAY

There are many possible causes of tooth decay — and just as many theories about preventing it. Almost all dental authorities agree that there is no such thing as a single preventive.

Most of the present theories about causes of tooth decay can be grouped generally as follows:

(1) Bacterial theory.
(2) Nutritional theory.
(3) Functional theory.

Obviously no dentifrice can overcome possible nutritional and functional causes which may be the most important and which have to do with such factors as improper diet, especially in the early years of life, and with improper functioning of the bodily organs.

Dentifrice manufacturers and pharmaceutical institutions like Squibb have made available products which attack cause number 1, the bacterial theory.

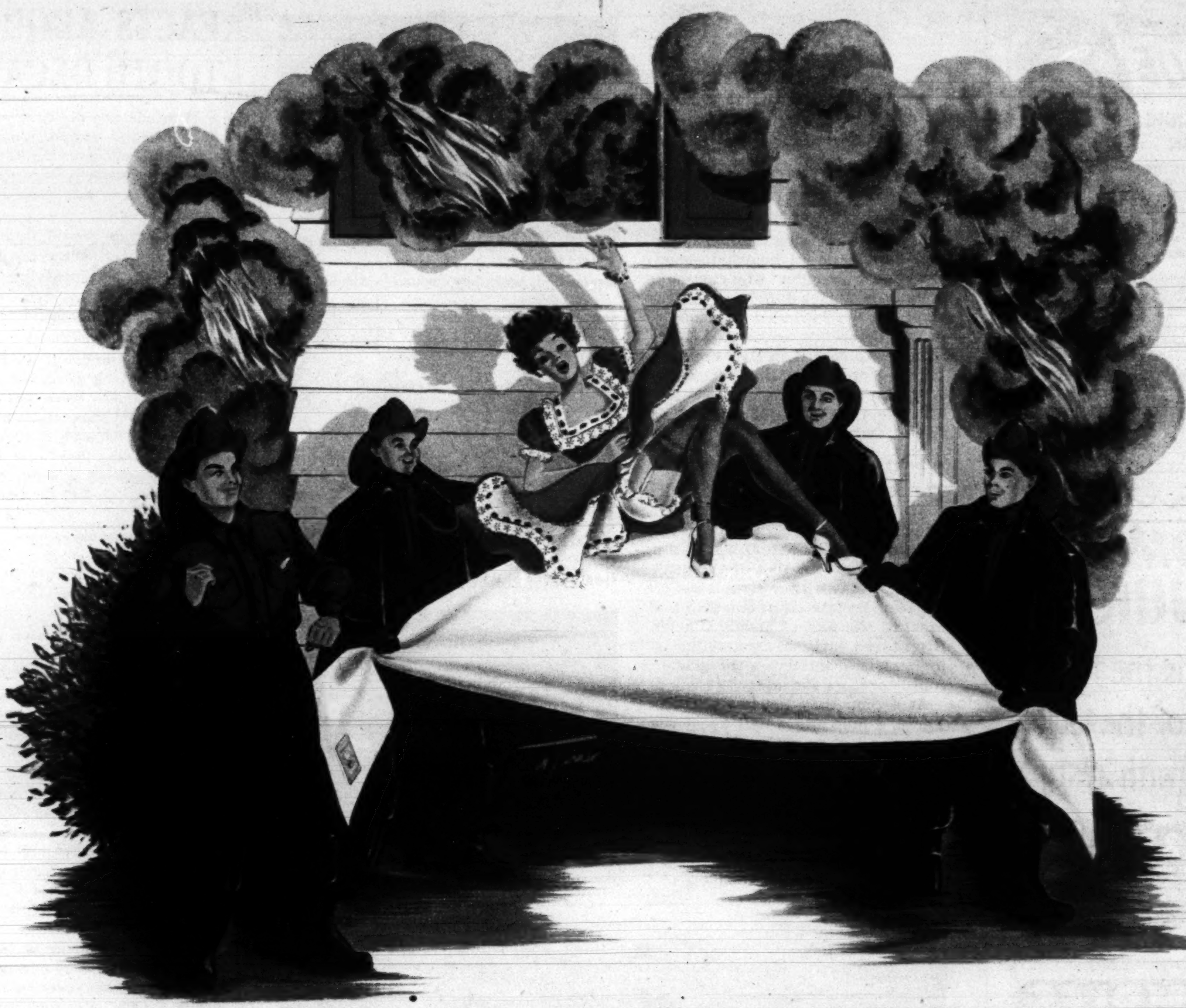
Squibb uses a magnesium hydrate base in dentifrices to help neutralize mouth acids in which harmful bacteria thrive. Some use ammoniated substances to combat these bacteria. *There is no conclusive proof that one method is more effective than the other.*

Almost without exception, however, dentists recommend brushing teeth regularly with some form of dentifrice after every meal. For even though all do not feel that a dentifrice can help prevent decay, they know that dentifrices have other important functions . . . to improve the appearance of your teeth . . . to clean away food particles . . . to freshen your taste and breath. Squibb, for example, contains real mint as a refresher. It also contains the finest, safest polishing ingredient known. Purity and safety, of course, are of utmost importance. If swallowed, Squibb Dental Cream has a gentle antacid effect.

Remember . . . a good, reliable dentifrice may combat only *one* of the several possible causes of tooth decay. Seeing your dentist regularly for a complete check-up is still the best way to save yourself needless trouble, pain and expense.

E·R·SQUIBB & SONS

The priceless ingredient of every product is the honor and integrity of its maker.



WE LOVE TO CATCH THEM ON A SPRINGMAID SHEET

We love to give the gals a treat and catch them on a SPRINGMAID sheet. We make them, Sir—and that's no jest. The sheets, we mean. They'll pass the test.

The cotton has a pedigree. We use the best machinery. Our whirring looms with warp and woof present the most conclusive proof that strength and texture we combine to make a sheet that's superfine. We have the best in workmen, too. They're capable, they're skilled, they're true. They turn out perfect sheets by *dozens.* We ought to know—they're all our cousins. And our new bleachery (we said) puts SPRINGMAID® finish way ahead of all the rest—our joy and pride, but still we were not satisfied. To make sure we were not mistaken, we had these sheets washed, mauled, and shaken four hundred times in laboratories that furnish facts and don't tell stories. Two hundred times they were abraded, yet popped up lovely and unfaded—(an ornament for any bed).

These tests were a simulation of a single generation of wear and tear and constant use, vellication, and abuse. To brides devoid of common itch for monogram or fancy stitch: Your children's children, with repeats, can count on *SUMTER* SPRINGMAID sheets. The moral is to each of you: No matter what you say or do, remember that in cold or heat, you can't go wrong on a SPRINGMAID sheet.

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SUMTER
SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES
TYPE 140
A SPRINGMAID® Cotton

SPRINGS MILLS

200 Church Street • New York 13, New York
Atlanta Chicago Dallas Los Angeles St. Louis

For a set of SPRINGMAID ads suitable for framing, send 25 cents to Springs Mills, Dept. PD-14, at the above address.

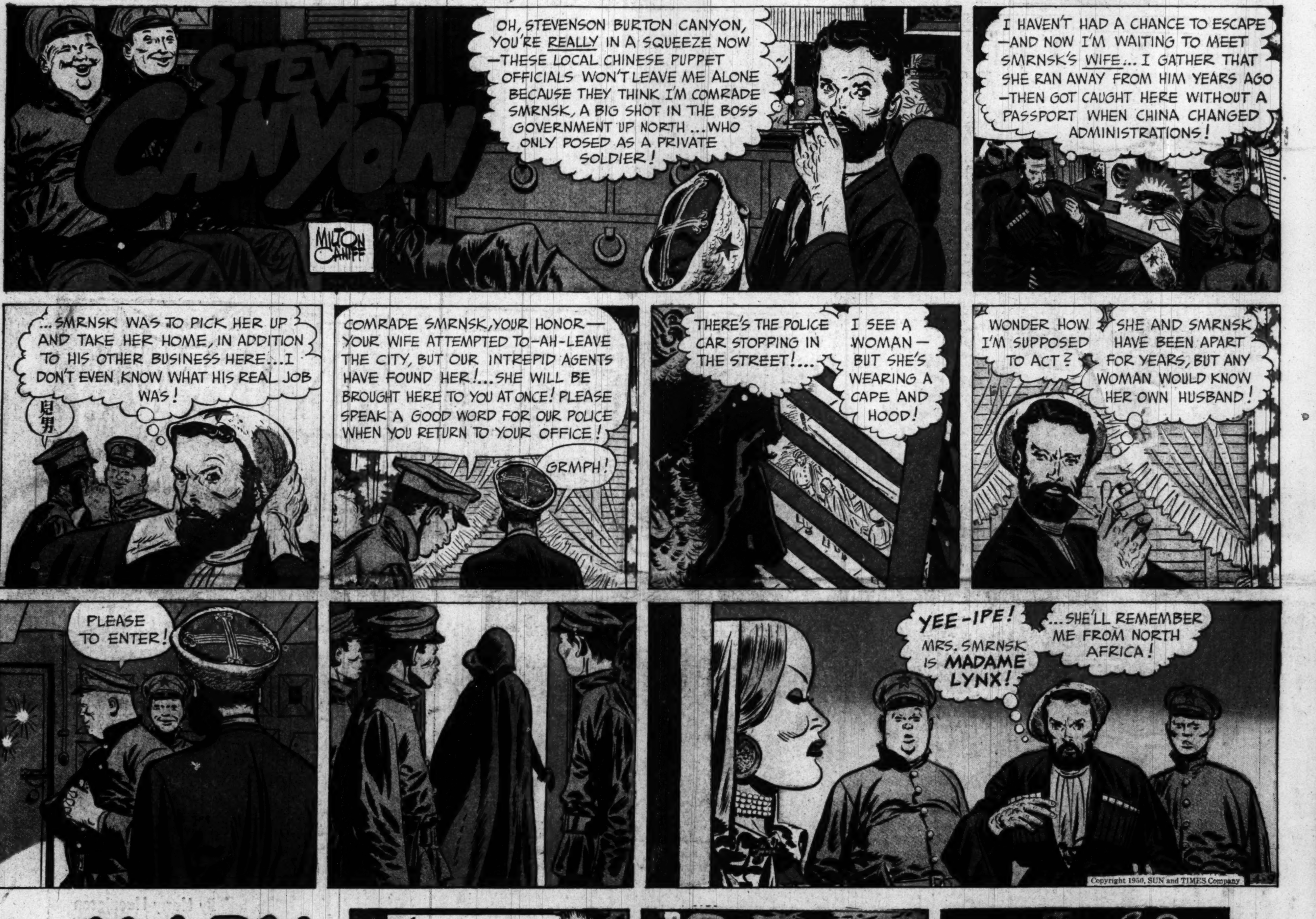
Many people will remember the stories of ELLIOTT WHITE SPRINGS *which appeared in* "LIBERTY," "RED BOOK" *and* "COSMOPOLITAN." *Later they were published in book form but the plates were destroyed in the London blitz, and they are no longer available. He has taken twenty-one of the best stories and published them in* "CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN," *together with a new chapter on how to lose friends and antagonize people, how to write advertisements, and how to build cotton mills. If your local store cannot supply you, send a dollar to us and we will send you a copy.*

He has also designed a sport shirt with 16 SPRINGMAID *girls printed in 6 colors on* SPRINGMAID *broadcloth. It is made small, medium, large, and extra large. Send us $3.00, and we will mail you one postpaid in the United States. Children's age sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 are available for $1.25 each.*

SPRINGMAID
FABRICS

The Washington Post
COMIC CARNIVAL

SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1950


STEVE CANYON
MILTON CANIFF
OH, STEVENSON BURTON CANYON, YOU'RE REALLY IN A SQUEEZE NOW —THESE LOCAL CHINESE PUPPET OFFICIALS WON'T LEAVE ME ALONE BECAUSE THEY THINK I'M COMRADE SMRNSK, A BIG SHOT IN THE BOSS GOVERNMENT UP NORTH ...WHO ONLY POSED AS A PRIVATE SOLDIER!
I HAVEN'T HAD A CHANCE TO ESCAPE —AND NOW I'M WAITING TO MEET SMRNSK'S WIFE... I GATHER THAT SHE RAN AWAY FROM HIM YEARS AGO —THEN GOT CAUGHT HERE WITHOUT A PASSPORT WHEN CHINA CHANGED ADMINISTRATIONS!
...SMRNSK WAS TO PICK HER UP AND TAKE HER HOME, IN ADDITION TO HIS OTHER BUSINESS HERE...I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT HIS REAL JOB WAS!
COMRADE SMRNSK, YOUR HONOR— YOUR WIFE ATTEMPTED TO-AH-LEAVE THE CITY, BUT OUR INTREPID AGENTS HAVE FOUND HER!...SHE WILL BE BROUGHT HERE TO YOU AT ONCE! PLEASE SPEAK A GOOD WORD FOR OUR POLICE WHEN YOU RETURN TO YOUR OFFICE!
GRMPH!
THERE'S THE POLICE CAR STOPPING IN THE STREET!...
I SEE A WOMAN— BUT SHE'S WEARING A CAPE AND HOOD!
WONDER HOW I'M SUPPOSED TO ACT?
SHE AND SMRNSK HAVE BEEN APART FOR YEARS, BUT ANY WOMAN WOULD KNOW HER OWN HUSBAND!
PLEASE TO ENTER!
YEE-IPE! MRS. SMRNSK IS MADAME LYNX!
...SHE'LL REMEMBER ME FROM NORTH AFRICA!

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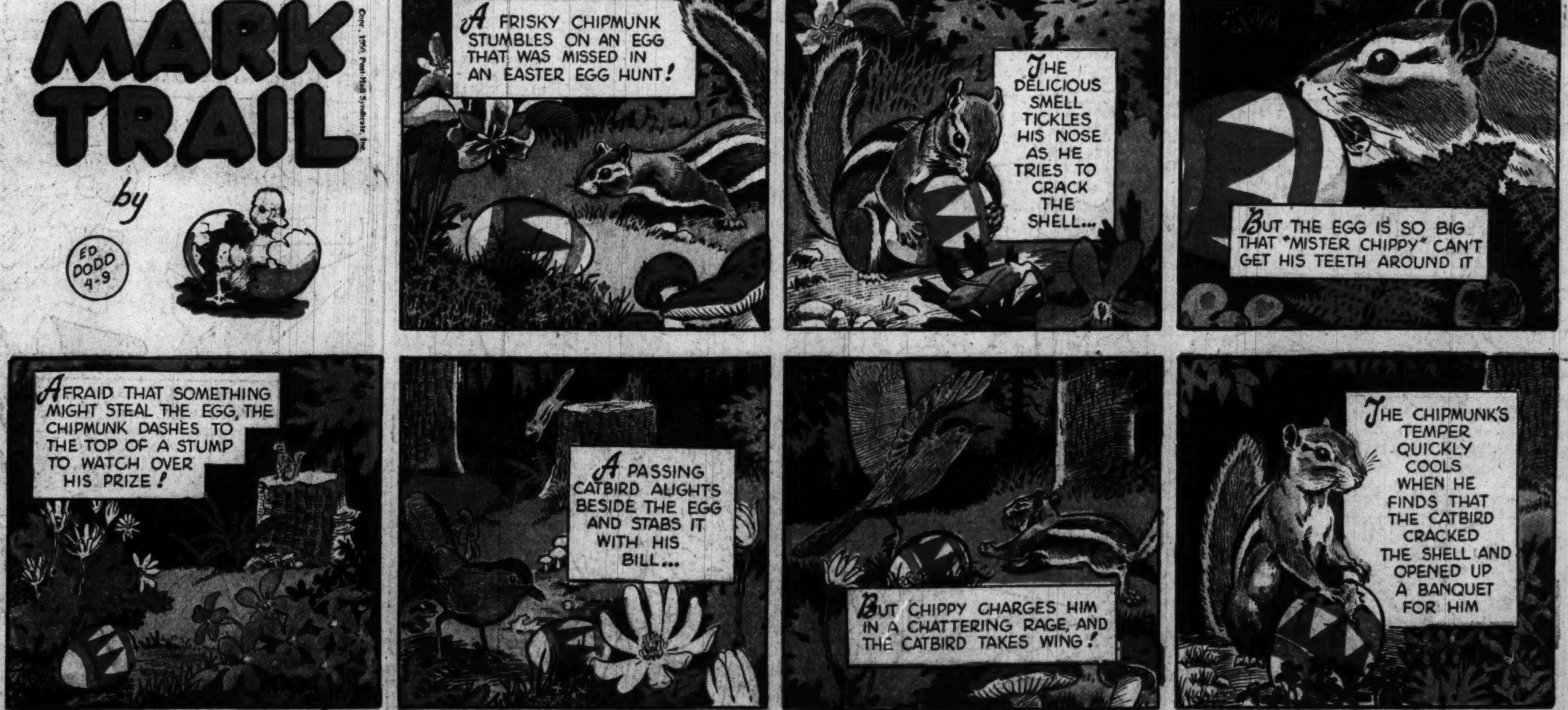
MARK TRAIL
by
ED DODD 4-9
A FRISKY CHIPMUNK STUMBLES ON AN EGG THAT WAS MISSED IN AN EASTER EGG HUNT!
THE DELICIOUS SMELL TICKLES HIS NOSE AS HE TRIES TO CRACK THE SHELL...
BUT THE EGG IS SO BIG THAT "MISTER CHIPPY" CAN'T GET HIS TEETH AROUND IT
AFRAID THAT SOMETHING MIGHT STEAL THE EGG, THE CHIPMUNK DASHES TO THE TOP OF A STUMP TO WATCH OVER HIS PRIZE!
A PASSING CATBIRD ALIGHTS BESIDE THE EGG AND STABS IT WITH HIS BILL...
BUT CHIPPY CHARGES HIM IN A CHATTERING RAGE, AND THE CATBIRD TAKES WING!
THE CHIPMUNK'S TEMPER QUICKLY COOLS WHEN HE FINDS THAT THE CATBIRD CRACKED THE SHELL AND OPENED UP A BANQUET FOR HIM

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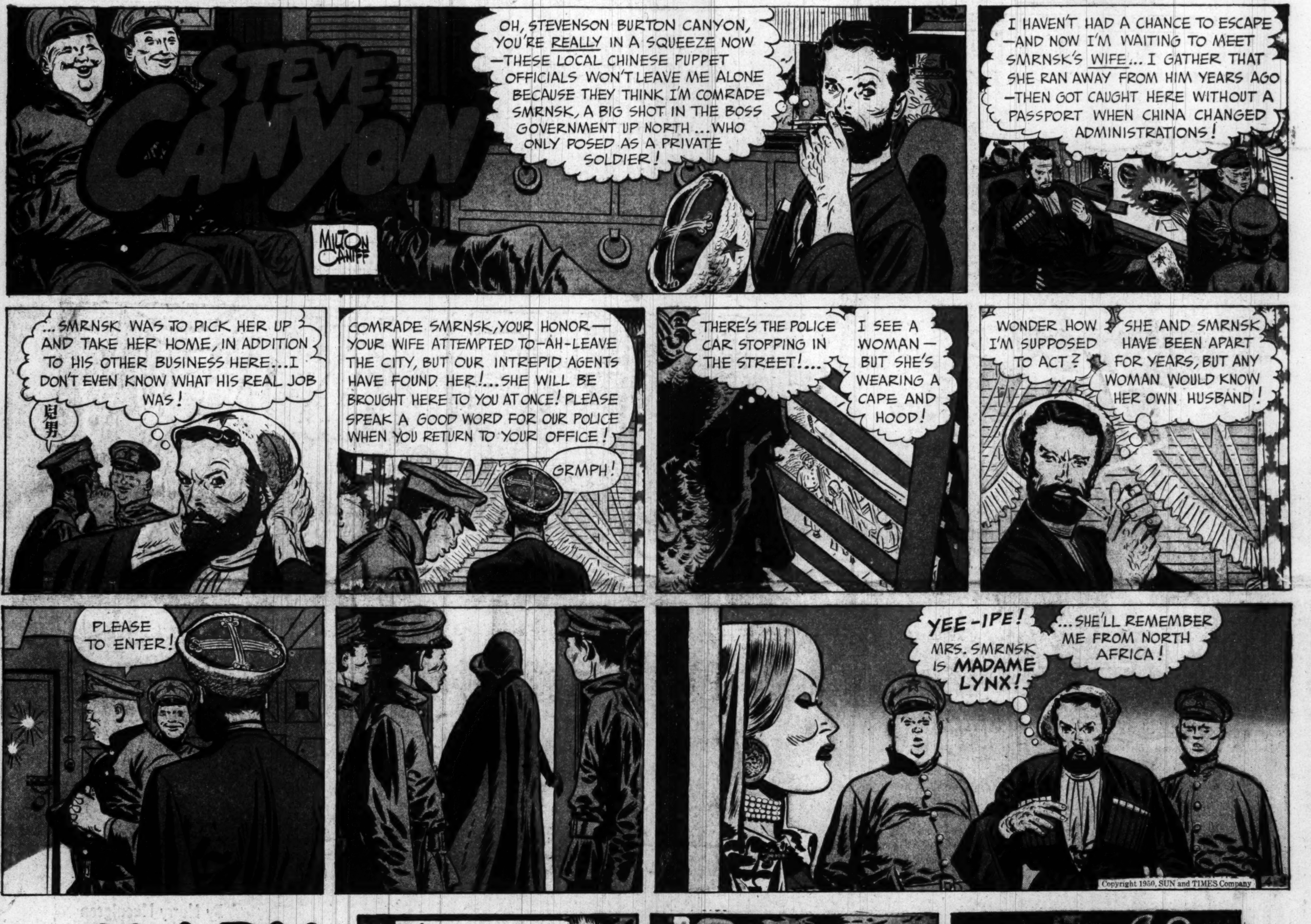
See Walt Disney's "Cinderella" Today on Page 9

The Washington Post

COMIC CARNIVAL

SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1950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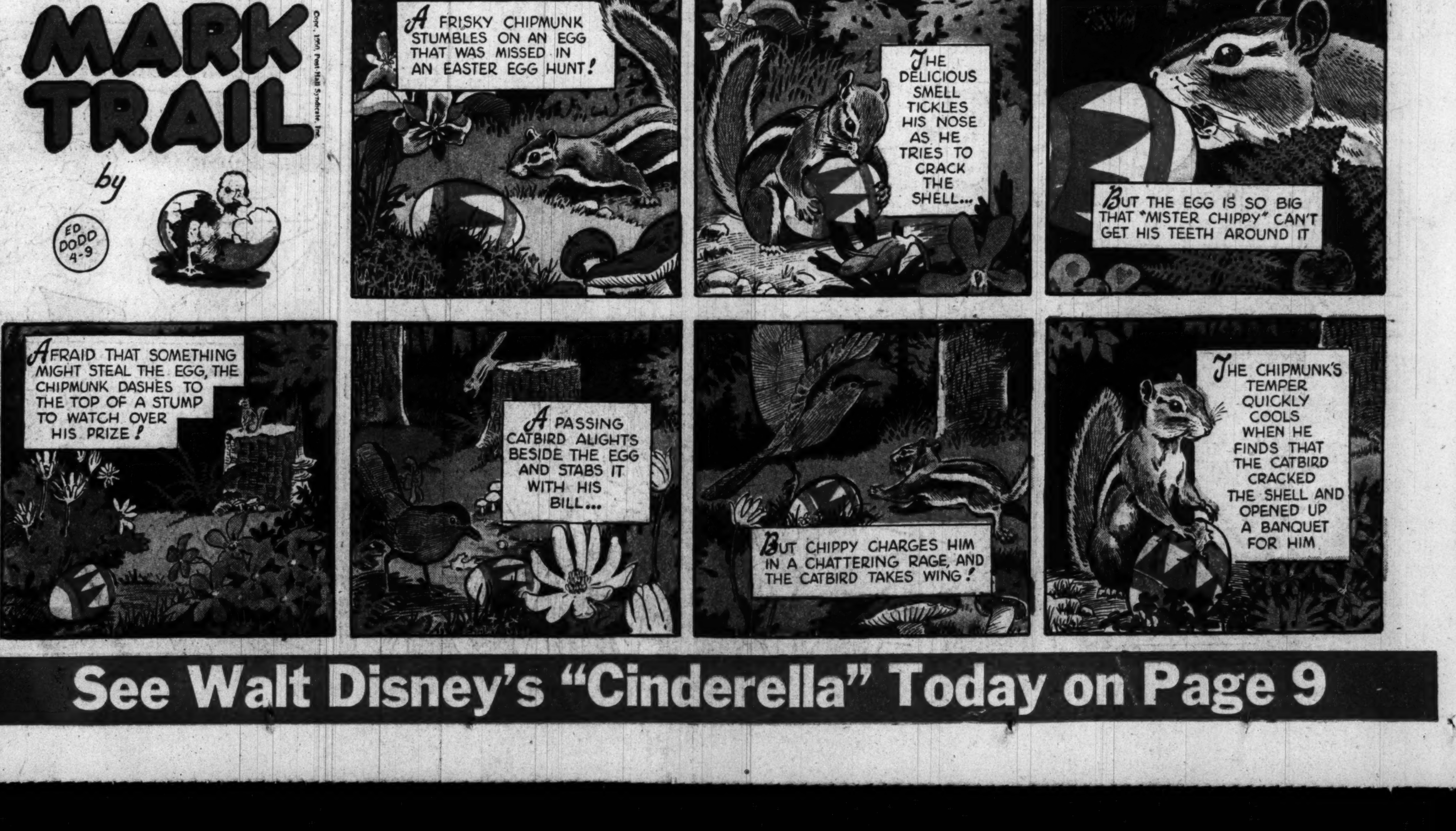
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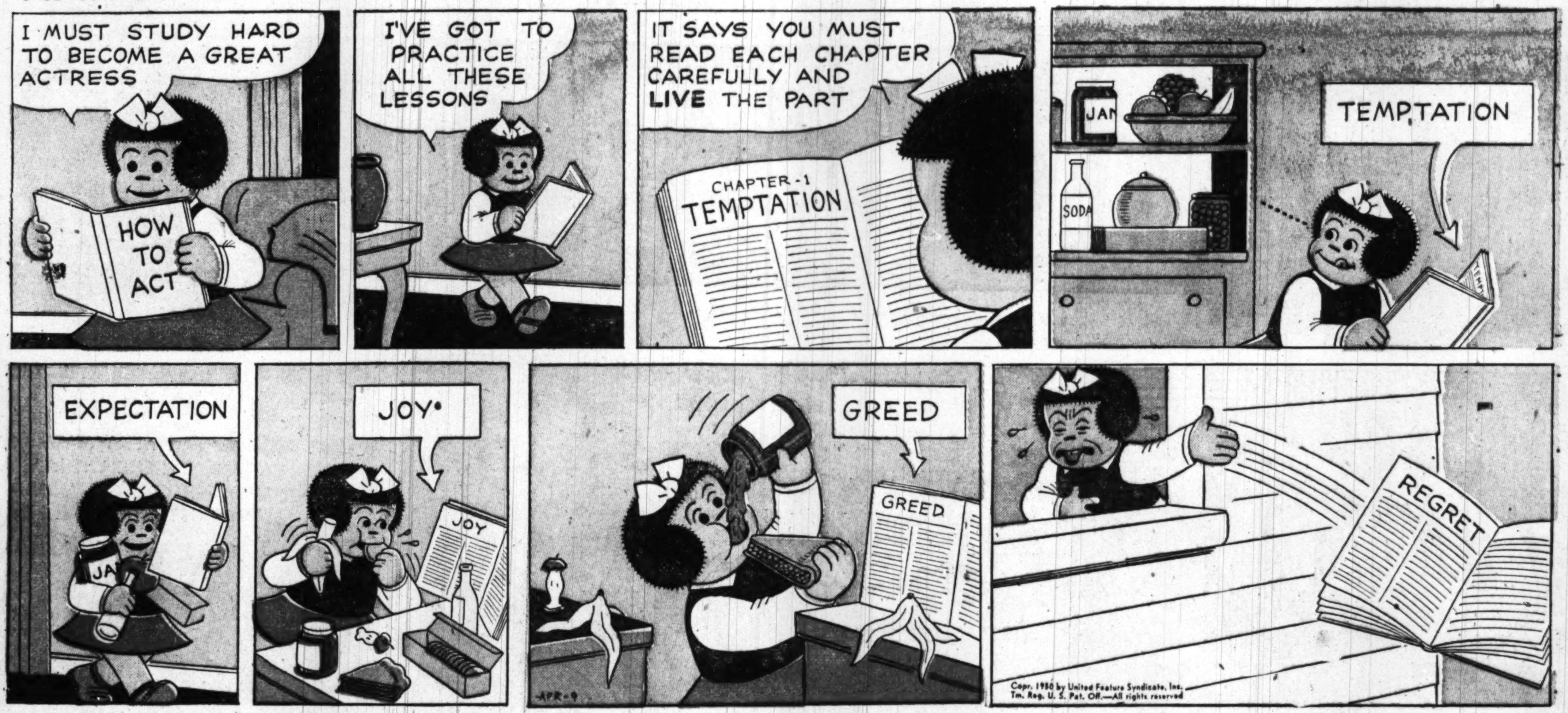
See Walt Disney's "Cinderella" Today on Page 9

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


I MUST STUDY HARD TO BECOME A GREAT ACTRESS
HOW TO ACT
I'VE GOT TO PRACTICE ALL THESE LESSONS
IT SAYS YOU MUST READ EACH CHAPTER CAREFULLY AND **LIVE** THE PART
CHAPTER-1 TEMPTATION
JAM
SODA
TEMPTATION
EXPECTATION
JAM
JOY
JOY
GREED
GREED
APR-9
REGRET

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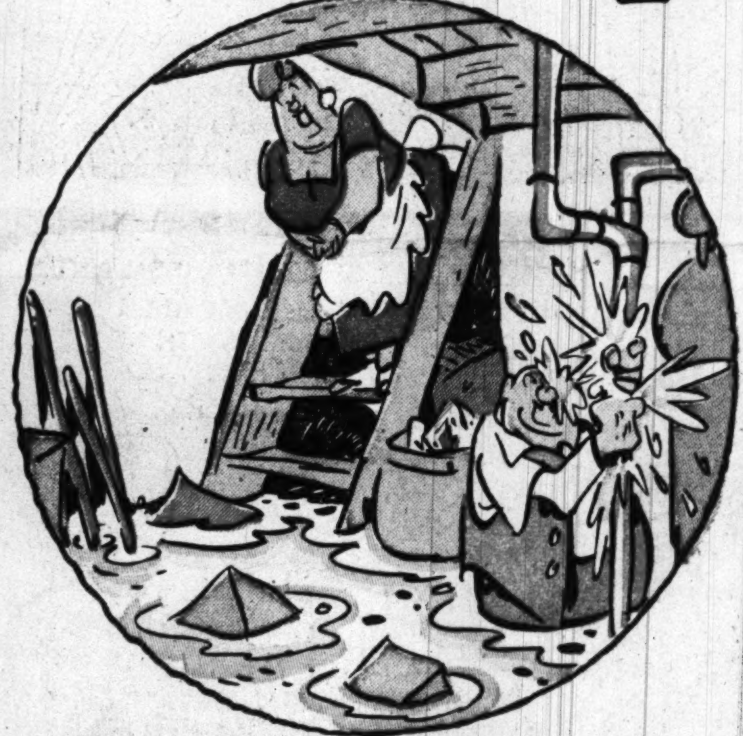
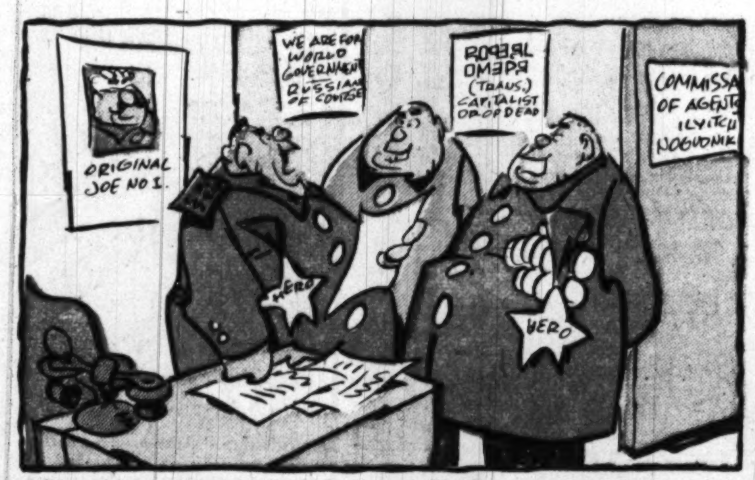
GRIN and BEAR IT

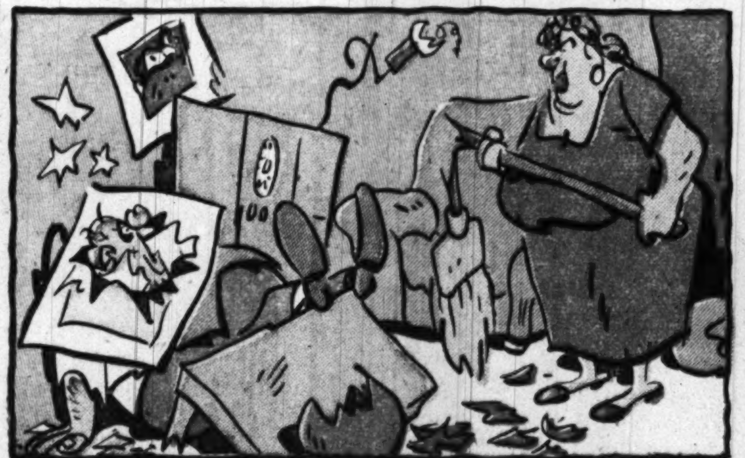
Lichty



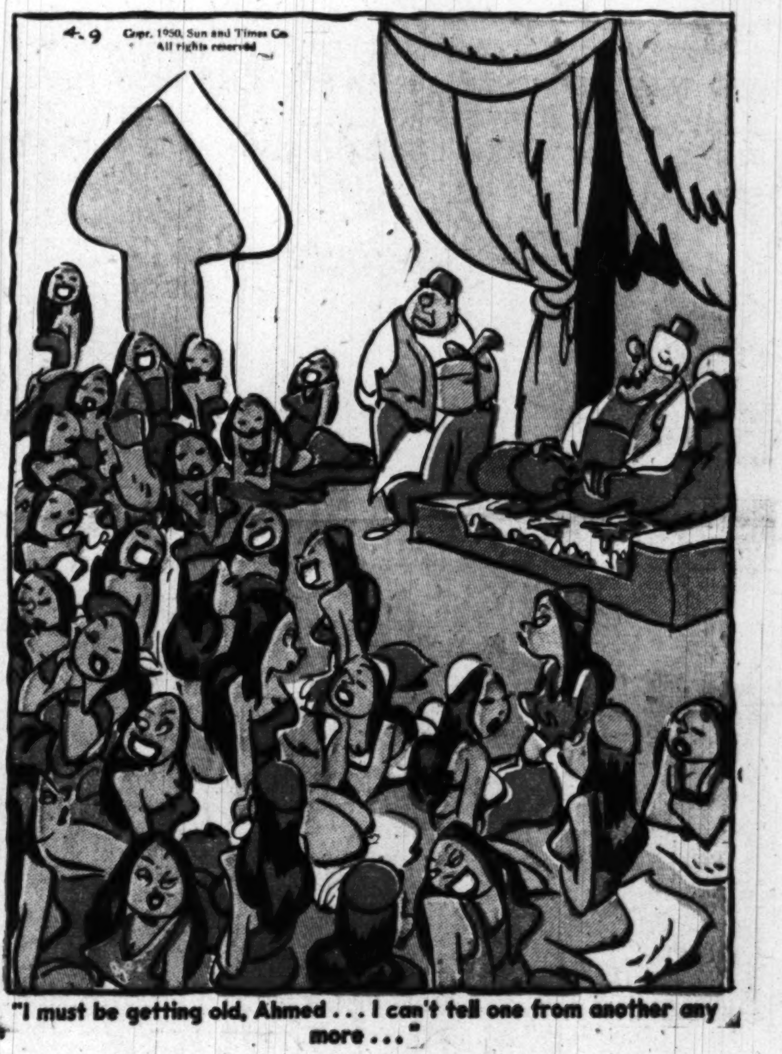
"It isn't as serious as you think, dear . . . I phoned the plumber and he didn't seem unduly excited about it . . ."


ORIGINAL JOE NO 1.
WE ARE FOR WORLD GOVERNMENT RUSSIAN OF COURSE
ЛЕЬОВЛ ЬЗМЗО (TRANS.) CAPITALIST DROP DEAD
COMMISSA OF AGENTS ILYITCH NOGUDNIK
HERO
HERO

"Comrade agent reports U.S. Census big flop . . . answers to questions is sending no one to concentration camps . . ."



"Certainly, I remembered this was our wedding anniversary, dear . . . didn't dwell on it, though . . ."



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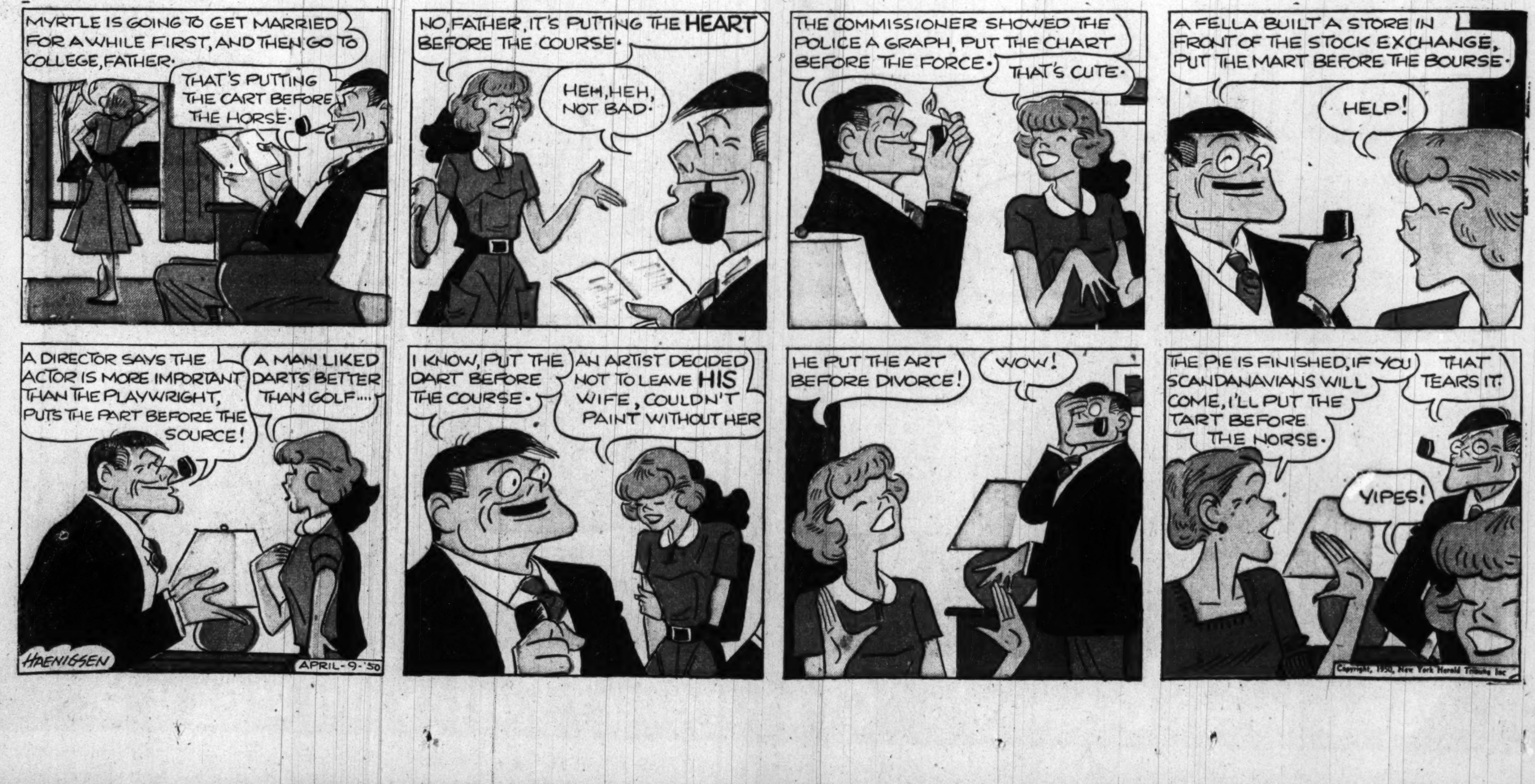
"I must be getting old, Ahmed . . . I can't tell one from another any more . . ."

PENNY

By Harry Haenigsen


MYRTLE IS GOING TO GET MARRIED FOR A WHILE FIRST, AND THEN GO TO COLLEGE, FATHER.
THAT'S PUTTING THE CART BEFORE THE HORSE.
NO, FATHER, IT'S PUTTING THE HEART BEFORE THE COURSE.
HEH, HEH, NOT BAD.
THE COMMISSIONER SHOWED THE POLICE A GRAPH, PUT THE CHART BEFORE THE FORCE.
THAT'S CUTE.
A FELLA BUILT A STORE IN FRONT OF THE STOCK EXCHANGE, PUT THE MART BEFORE THE BOURSE.
HELP!
A DIRECTOR SAYS THE ACTOR IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE PLAYWRIGHT, PUTS THE PART BEFORE THE SOURCE!
A MAN LIKED DARTS BETTER THAN GOLF....
HAENIGSEN
APRIL-9-'50
I KNOW, PUT THE DART BEFORE THE COURSE.
AN ARTIST DECIDED NOT TO LEAVE HIS WIFE, COULDN'T PAINT WITHOUT HER
HE PUT THE ART BEFORE DIVORCE!
WOW!
THE PIE IS FINISHED, IF YOU SCANDANAVIANS WILL COME, I'LL PUT THE TART BEFORE THE NORSE.
THAT TEARS IT.
YIPES!

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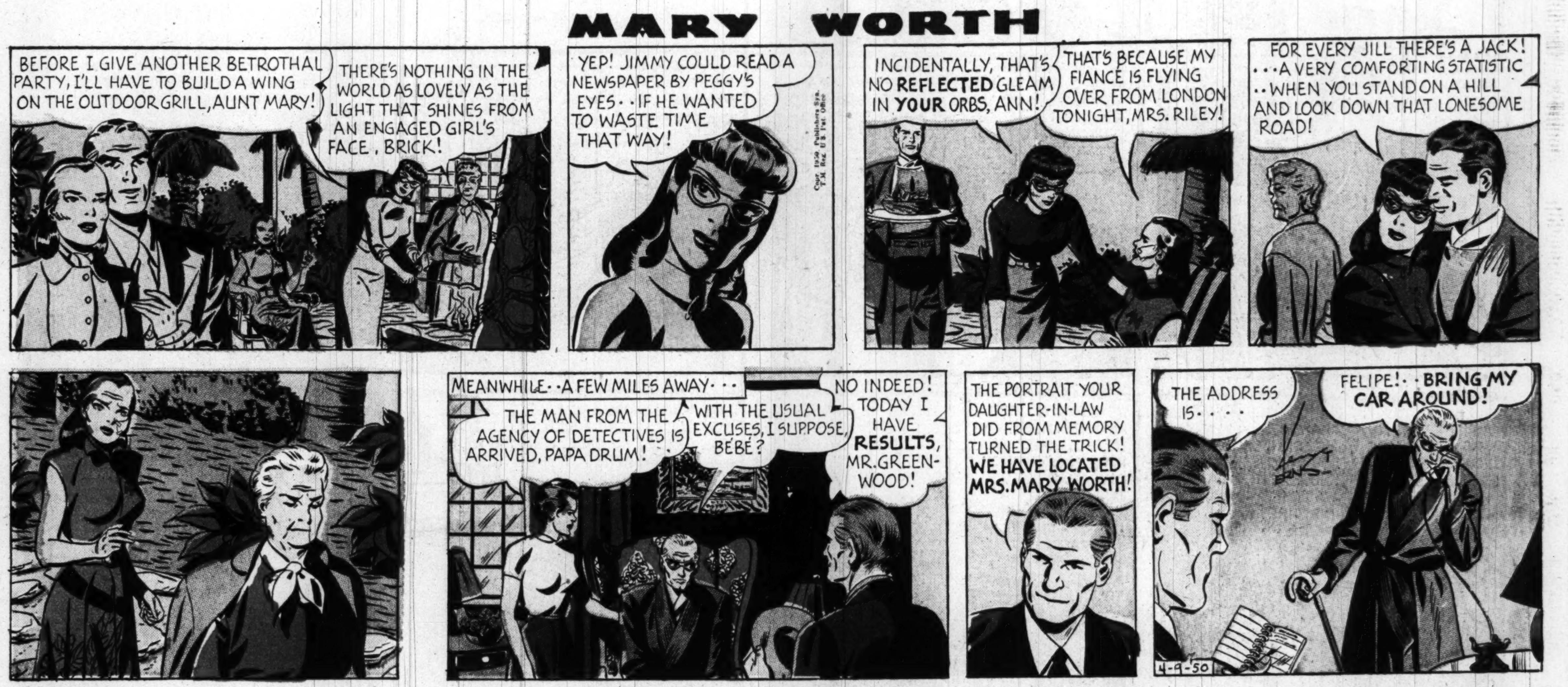
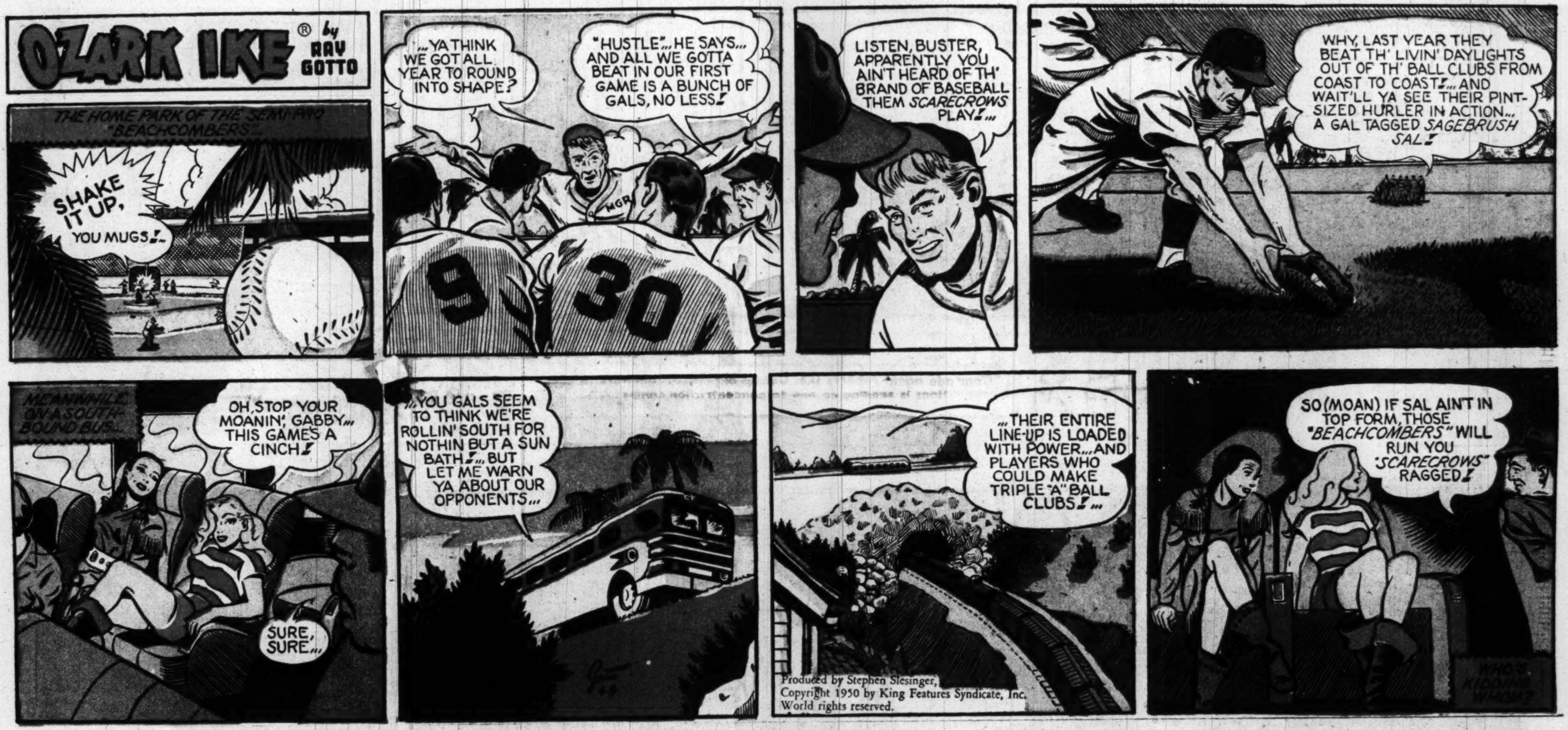

MARY WORTH
BEFORE I GIVE ANOTHER BETROTHAL PARTY, I'LL HAVE TO BUILD A WING ON THE OUTDOOR GRILL, AUNT MARY!
THERE'S NOTHING IN THE WORLD AS LOVELY AS THE LIGHT THAT SHINES FROM AN ENGAGED GIRL'S FACE, BRICK!
YEP! JIMMY COULD READ A NEWSPAPER BY PEGGY'S EYES · · IF HE WANTED TO WASTE TIME THAT WAY!
Copr. 1950 Publishers Syn. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office
INCIDENTALLY, THAT'S NO **REFLECTED** GLEAM IN **YOUR** ORBS, ANN!
THAT'S BECAUSE MY FIANCE IS FLYING OVER FROM LONDON TONIGHT, MRS. RILEY!
FOR EVERY JILL THERE'S A JACK! · · · A VERY COMFORTING STATISTIC · · WHEN YOU STAND ON A HILL AND LOOK DOWN THAT LONESOME ROAD!
MEANWHILE · · A FEW MILES AWAY · · ·
THE MAN FROM THE AGENCY OF DETECTIVES IS ARRIVED, PAPA DRUM!
WITH THE USUAL EXCUSES, I SUPPOSE, BÉBÉ?
NO INDEED! TODAY I HAVE **RESULTS**, MR. GREENWOOD!
THE PORTRAIT YOUR DAUGHTER-IN-LAW DID FROM MEMORY TURNED THE TRICK! **WE HAVE LOCATED MRS. MARY WORTH!**
THE ADDRESS IS · · · ·
FELIPE! · · **BRING MY CAR AROUND!**
4-9-50


OZARK IKE® by RAY GOTTO
THE HOME PARK OF THE SEMI-PRO "BEACHCOMBERS"...
SHAKE IT UP, YOU MUGS!
...YA THINK WE GOT ALL YEAR TO ROUND INTO SHAPE?
"HUSTLE"... HE SAYS... AND ALL WE GOTTA BEAT IN OUR FIRST GAME IS A BUNCH OF GALS, NO LESS!
MGR
9
30
LISTEN, BUSTER, APPARENTLY YOU AIN'T HEARD OF TH' BRAND OF BASEBALL THEM *SCARECROWS* PLAY!...
WHY, LAST YEAR THEY BEAT TH' LIVIN' DAYLIGHTS OUT OF TH' BALL CLUBS FROM COAST TO COAST!... AND WAIT'LL YA SEE THEIR PINT-SIZED HURLER IN ACTION... A GAL TAGGED *SAGEBRUSH SAL*!
MEANWHILE ON A SOUTH-BOUND BUS...
OH, STOP YOUR MOANIN', GABBY... THIS GAME'S A CINCH!
SURE, SURE...
...YOU GALS SEEM TO THINK WE'RE ROLLIN' SOUTH FOR NOTHIN BUT A SUN BATH!... BUT LET ME WARN YA ABOUT OUR OPPONENTS...
4-9
...THEIR ENTIRE LINE-UP IS LOADED WITH POWER... AND PLAYERS WHO COULD MAKE TRIPLE "A" BALL CLUBS!...
SO (MOAN) IF SAL AIN'T IN TOP FORM, THOSE *"BEACHCOMBERS"* WILL RUN YOU *"SCARECROWS"* RAGGED!
WHO'S KIDDING WHOM?

Produced by Stephen Slesinger,
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New! New! New!

EVER-POPULAR WELCH'S

NOW IN BRAND NEW Family Size Bottle!

IT'S THE SAME GRAPE JUICE that has made Welch's America's *favorite* grape juice for the past 80 years! Rich in flavor ... energy ... body-building minerals. And just about the *tastiest* drink imaginable!

EASY TO HANDLE AND STORE... the new 24-ounce Family Size Bottle of Welch's is *right* every way! It's a handy, *practical* size—easy to carry home from the store, easy to pour, easy to fit into crowded refrigerators!

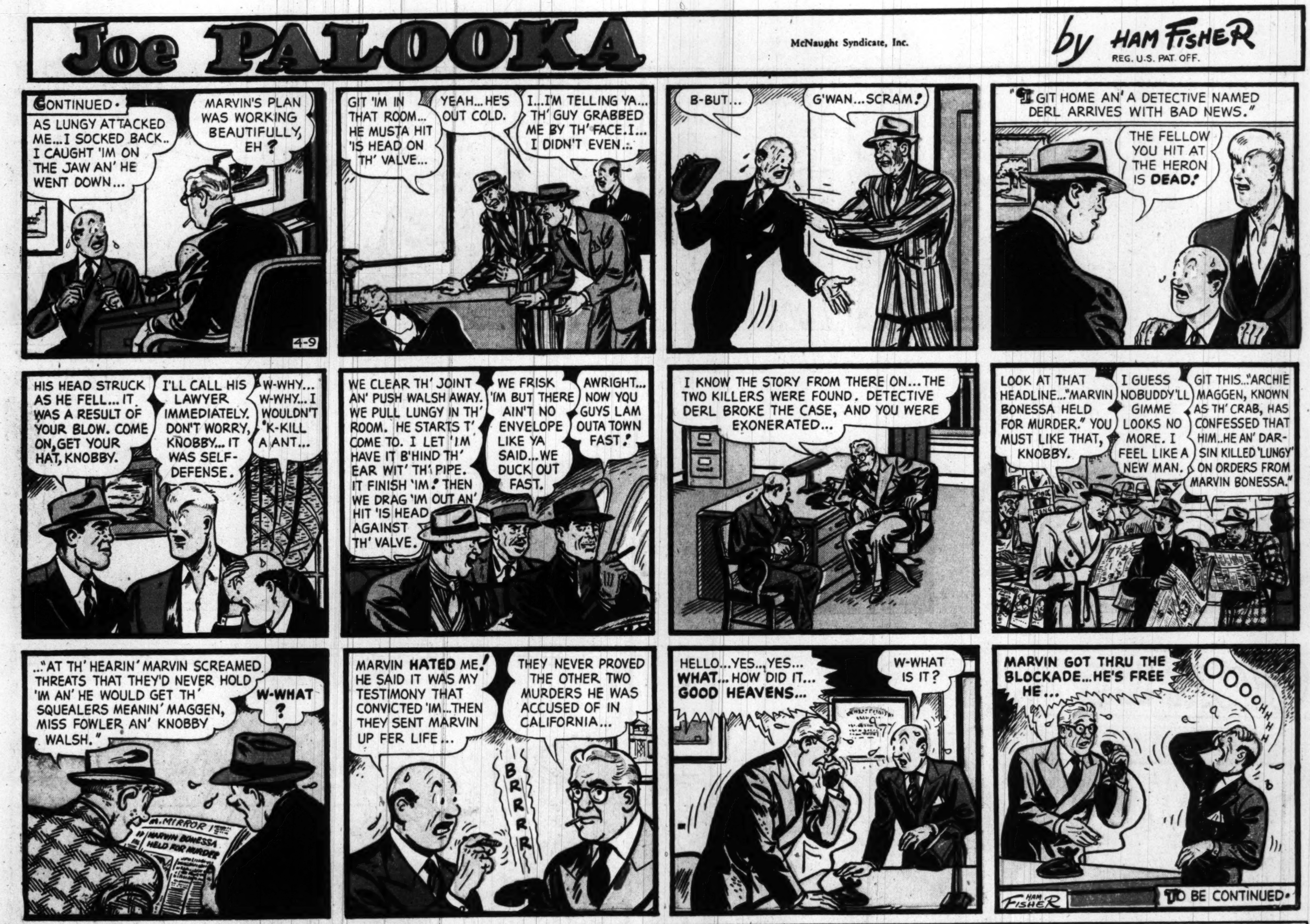
NATURALLY SWEET! That's this year's crop of Welch's. For nature (the sun and the rain and the good earth) put the flavor *in*—and *Welch's* brings it out.

BREAKFAST IS ALWAYS BRIGHTER when you serve Welch's Grape Juice . . . somehow it's the *one* fruit juice the whole family loves . . . the *one* morning pepper-upper no one ever tires of. Try it tomorrow . . . watch faces *light up*.

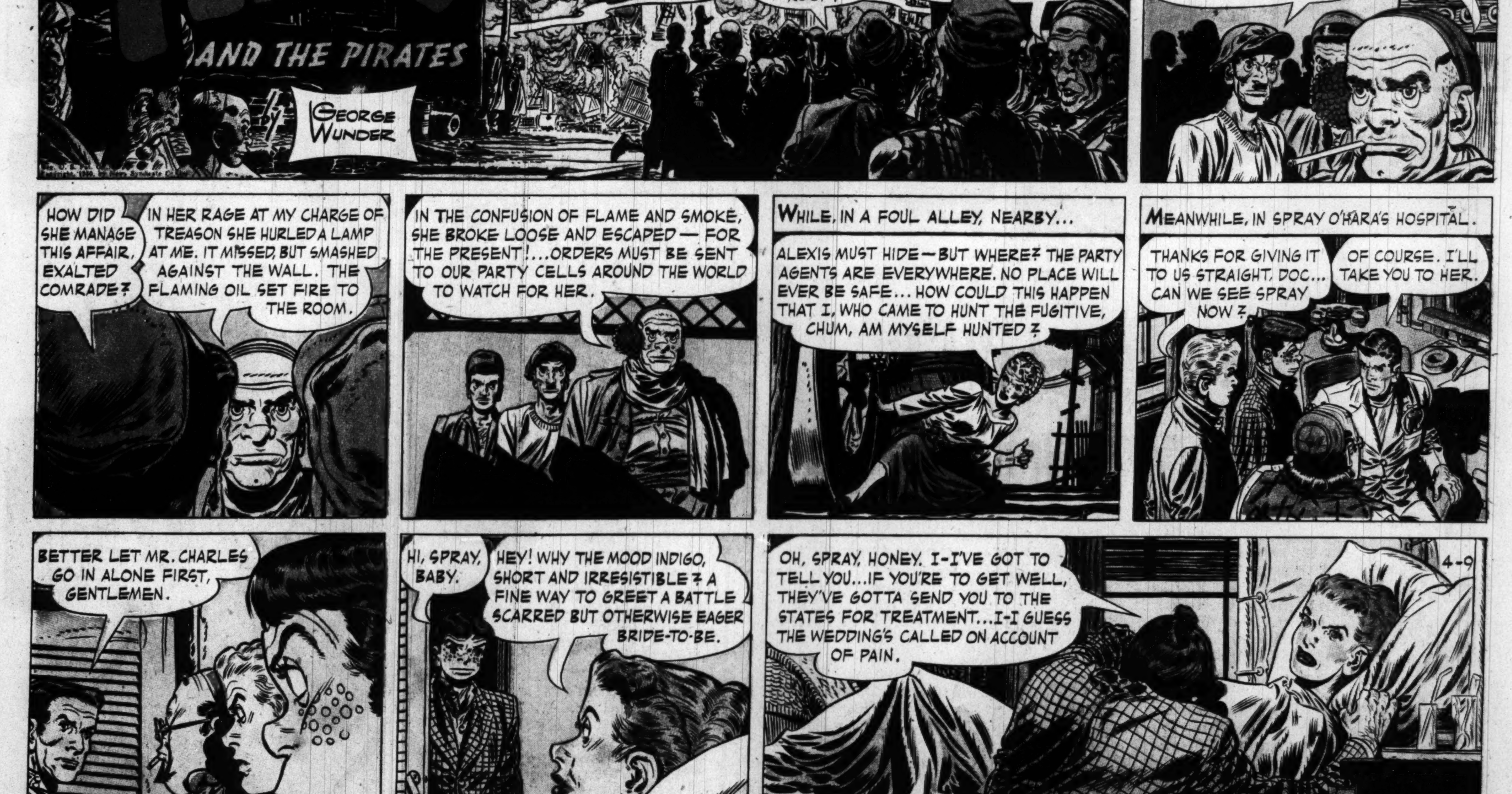
IF YOU HAVEN'T TRIED IT LATELY—or even if you serve Welch's regularly—get re-acquainted *today*. Ask your grocer for the handy new Family Size Bottle of Welch's Grape Juice. We think you'll like the bottle . . . we think you'll like the price . . . we *know* you'll like Welch's pure Concord Grape Juice.

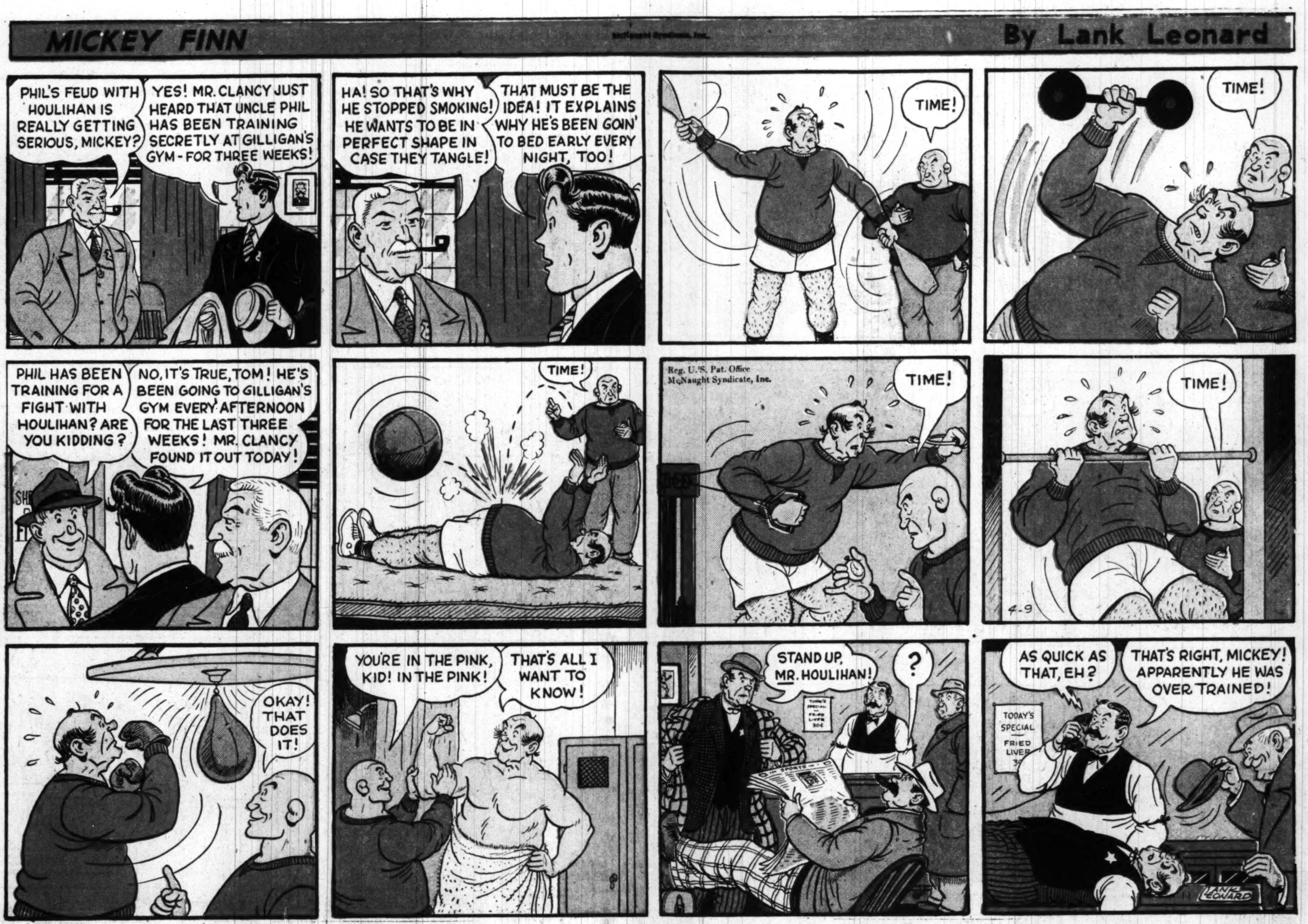
FULL 24 OUNCES

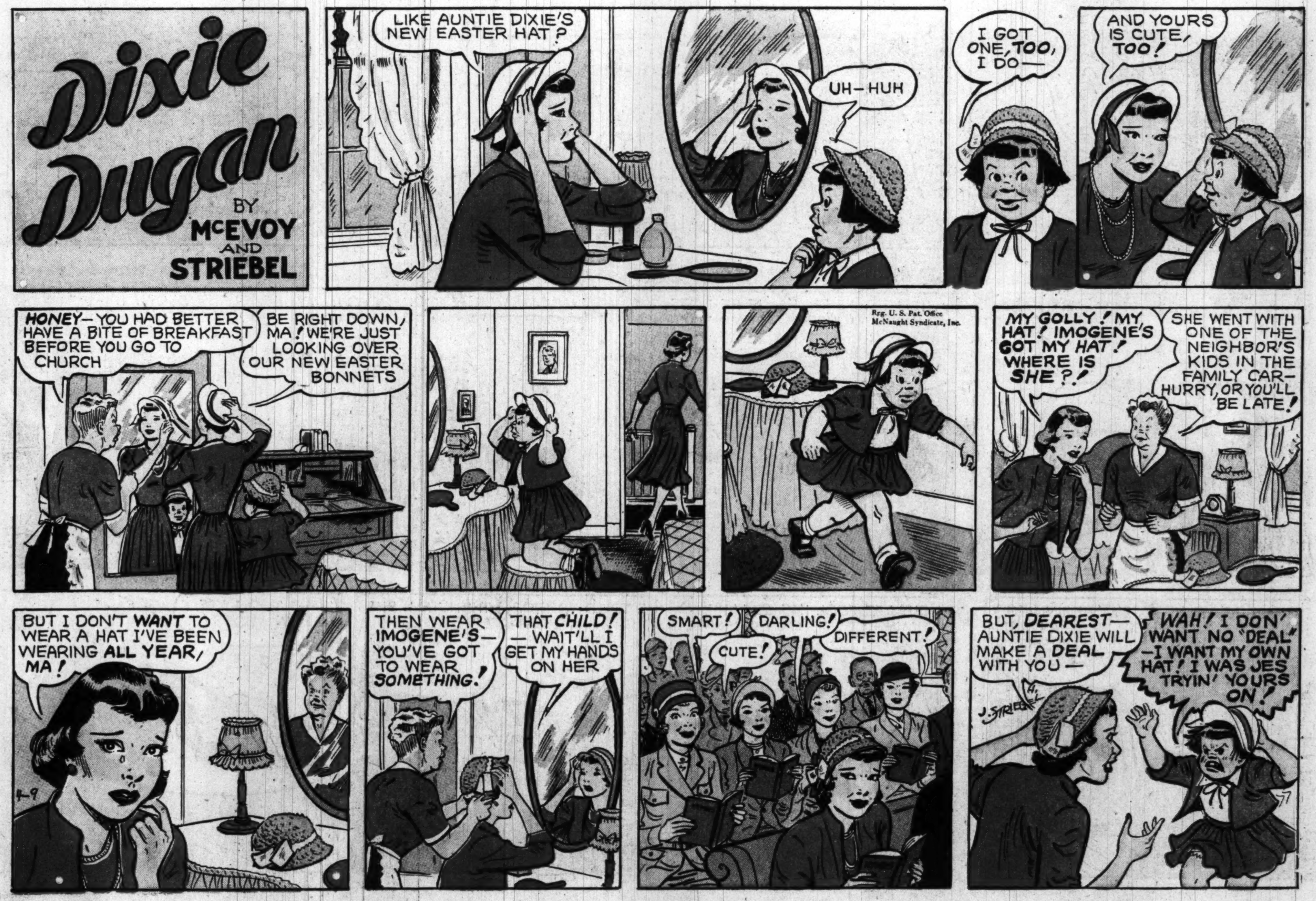
For Pure Enjoyment Drink Welch's
Welch's
NET 24 FL. OZS
Pure Concord GRAPE JUICE
Naturally Sweet
THE WELCH GRAPE JUICE CO.


Joe PALOOKA
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
by HAM FISHER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
CONTINUED.
AS LUNGY ATTACKED ME...I SOCKED BACK.. I CAUGHT 'IM ON THE JAW AN' HE WENT DOWN...
MARVIN'S PLAN WAS WORKING BEAUTIFULLY, EH?
4-9
GIT 'IM IN THAT ROOM... HE MUSTA HIT 'IS HEAD ON TH' VALVE...
YEAH...HE'S OUT COLD.
I...I'M TELLING YA... TH' GUY GRABBED ME BY TH' FACE. I... I DIDN'T EVEN...
B-BUT...
G'WAN...SCRAM!
"I GIT HOME AN' A DETECTIVE NAMED DERL ARRIVES WITH BAD NEWS."
THE FELLOW YOU HIT AT THE HERON IS DEAD!
HIS HEAD STRUCK AS HE FELL... IT WAS A RESULT OF YOUR BLOW. COME ON, GET YOUR HAT, KNOBBY.
I'LL CALL HIS LAWYER IMMEDIATELY. DON'T WORRY, KNOBBY... IT WAS SELF-DEFENSE.
W-WHY... W-WHY... I WOULDN'T K-KILL A ANT...
WE CLEAR TH' JOINT AN' PUSH WALSH AWAY. WE PULL LUNGY IN TH' ROOM. HE STARTS T' COME TO. I LET 'IM HAVE IT B'HIND TH' EAR WIT' TH' PIPE. IT FINISH 'IM! THEN WE DRAG 'IM OUT AN' HIT 'IS HEAD AGAINST TH' VALVE.
WE FRISK 'IM BUT THERE AIN'T NO ENVELOPE LIKE YA SAID...WE DUCK OUT FAST.
AWRIGHT... NOW YOU GUYS LAM OUTA TOWN FAST!
I KNOW THE STORY FROM THERE ON... THE TWO KILLERS WERE FOUND. DETECTIVE DERL BROKE THE CASE, AND YOU WERE EXONERATED...
LOOK AT THAT HEADLINE..."MARVIN BONESSA HELD FOR MURDER." YOU MUST LIKE THAT, KNOBBY.
I GUESS NOBUDDY'LL GIMME LOOKS NO MORE. I FEEL LIKE A NEW MAN.
GIT THIS..."ARCHIE MAGGEN, KNOWN AS TH' CRAB, HAS CONFESSED THAT HIM..HE AN' DARSIN KILLED 'LUNGY' ON ORDERS FROM MARVIN BONESSA."
..."AT TH' HEARIN' MARVIN SCREAMED THREATS THAT THEY'D NEVER HOLD 'IM AN' HE WOULD GET TH' SQUEALERS MEANIN' MAGGEN, MISS FOWLER AN' KNOBBY WALSH."
W-WHAT ?
MIRROR
MARVIN BONESSA HELD FOR MURDER
MARVIN HATED ME! HE SAID IT WAS MY TESTIMONY THAT CONVICTED 'IM...THEN THEY SENT MARVIN UP FER LIFE...
THEY NEVER PROVED THE OTHER TWO MURDERS HE WAS ACCUSED OF IN CALIFORNIA...
BRRRR
HELLO...YES...YES... WHAT... HOW DID IT... GOOD HEAVENS...
W-WHAT IS IT?
MARVIN GOT THRU THE BLOCKADE...HE'S FREE HE...
OOOOHHH
HAM FISHER
TO BE CONTINUED.

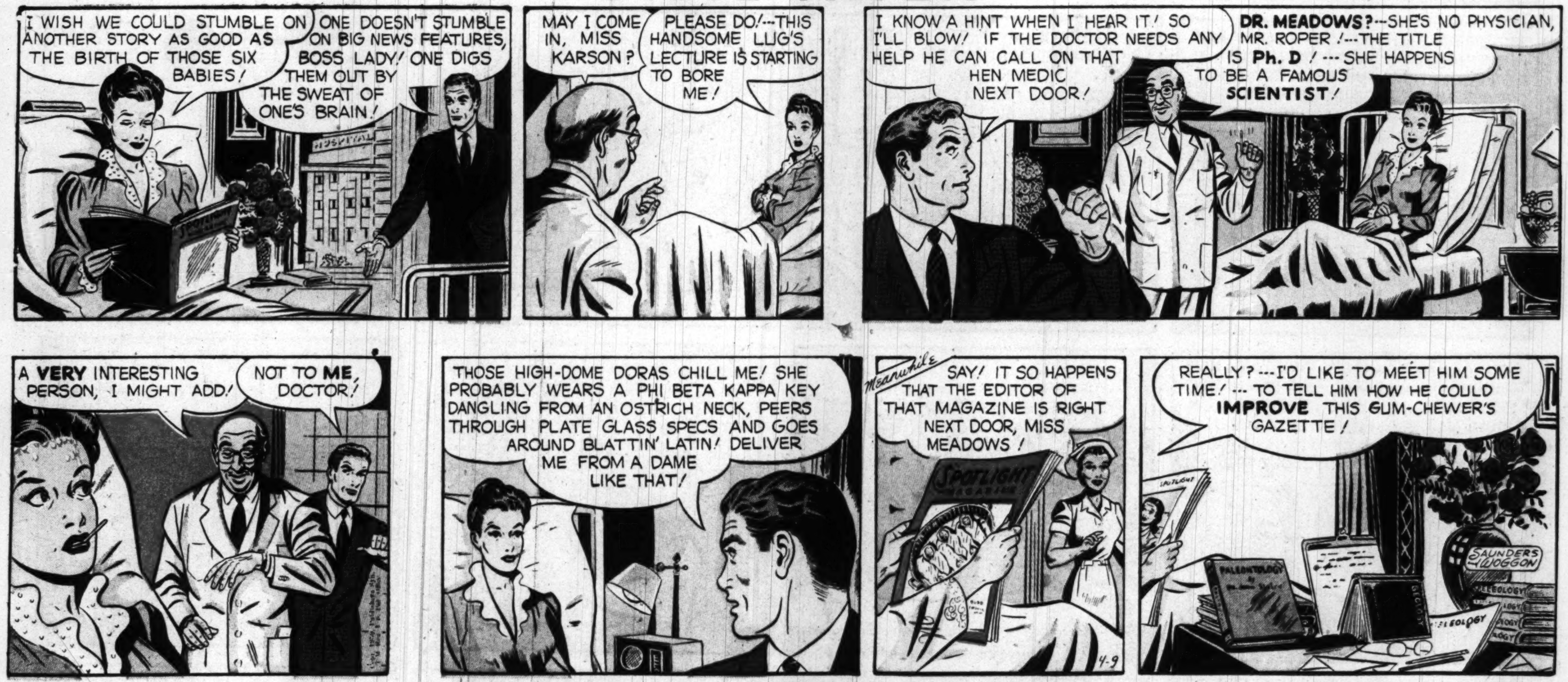
Your Opportunity— Sign up for SAVINGS BONDS thru PAYROLL SAVINGS


TERRY AND THE PIRATES
by GEORGE WUNDER
THE HOUSE AT NUMBER 13, STREET OF THE WHIRLING DERVISHES, HAS ATTRACTED A LARGE AND APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE.
EIYEE! BEHOLD HOW THE FLAMES FEED UPON THE ROOF!
IT IS SAID THAT THIS WAS THE HEADQUARTERS OF THOSE WHO WOULD RULE THE WORLD.
AND ON THE FRINGE OF THE CROWD...
THE WOMAN, ALEXIS, HAS LOST HERSELF IN THE MOB, COMRADE PARTY LEADER. SHE IS NOT TO BE FOUND.
A THOUSAND CURSES ON THE SHE-TRAITOR!
HOW DID SHE MANAGE THIS AFFAIR, EXALTED COMRADE?
IN HER RAGE AT MY CHARGE OF TREASON SHE HURLED A LAMP AT ME. IT MISSED, BUT SMASHED AGAINST THE WALL. THE FLAMING OIL SET FIRE TO THE ROOM.
IN THE CONFUSION OF FLAME AND SMOKE, SHE BROKE LOOSE AND ESCAPED — FOR THE PRESENT!...ORDERS MUST BE SENT TO OUR PARTY CELLS AROUND THE WORLD TO WATCH FOR HER.
WHILE, IN A FOUL ALLEY, NEARBY...
ALEXIS MUST HIDE — BUT WHERE? THE PARTY AGENTS ARE EVERYWHERE. NO PLACE WILL EVER BE SAFE... HOW COULD THIS HAPPEN THAT I, WHO CAME TO HUNT THE FUGITIVE, CHUM, AM MYSELF HUNTED?
MEANWHILE, IN SPRAY O'HARA'S HOSPITAL.
THANKS FOR GIVING IT TO US STRAIGHT, DOC... CAN WE SEE SPRAY NOW?
OF COURSE. I'LL TAKE YOU TO HER.
BETTER LET MR. CHARLES GO IN ALONE FIRST, GENTLEMEN.
HI, SPRAY, BABY.
HEY! WHY THE MOOD INDIGO, SHORT AND IRRESISTIBLE? A FINE WAY TO GREET A BATTLE SCARRED BUT OTHERWISE EAGER BRIDE-TO-BE.
OH, SPRAY, HONEY. I-I'VE GOT TO TELL YOU...IF YOU'RE TO GET WELL, THEY'VE GOTTA SEND YOU TO THE STATES FOR TREATMENT...I-I GUESS THE WEDDING'S CALLED ON ACCOUNT OF PAIN.
4-9

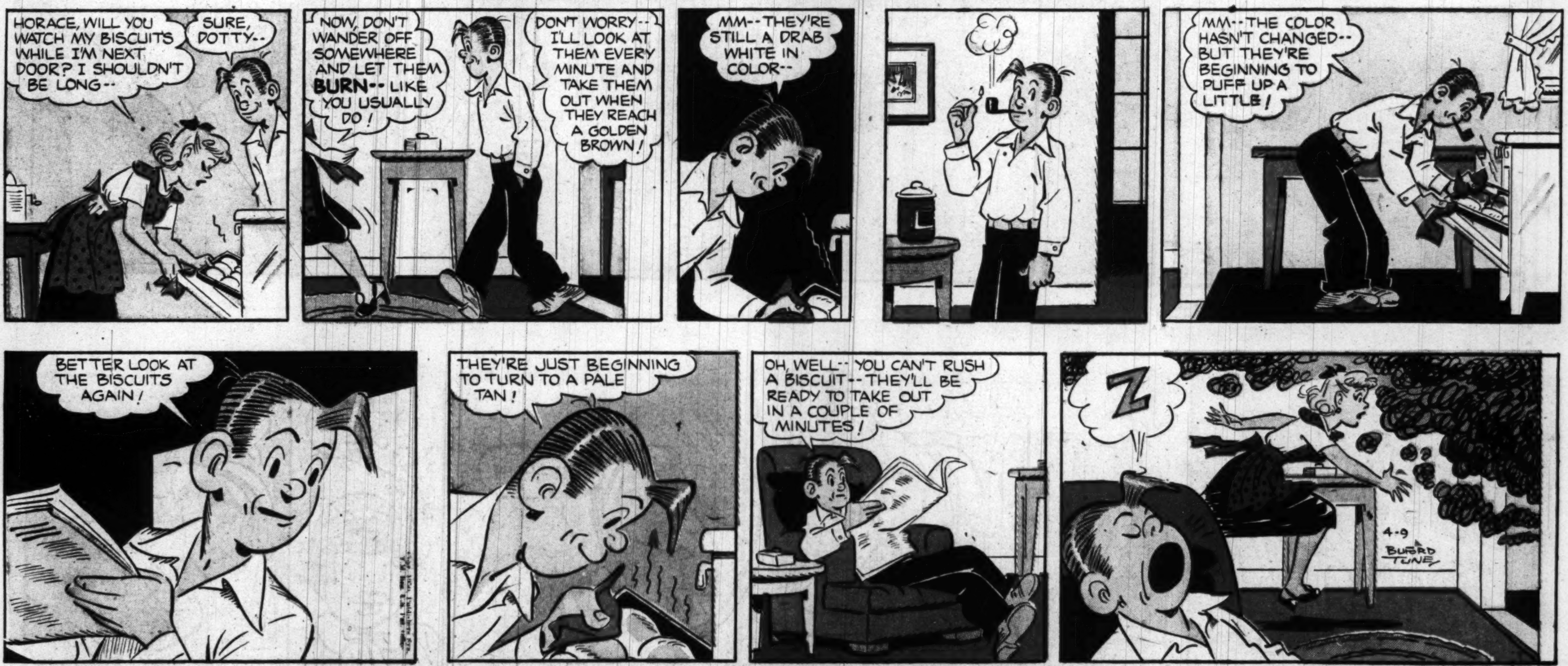

MICKEY FINN
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
By Lank Leonard
PHIL'S FEUD WITH HOULIHAN IS REALLY GETTING SERIOUS, MICKEY?
YES! MR. CLANCY JUST HEARD THAT UNCLE PHIL HAS BEEN TRAINING SECRETLY AT GILLIGAN'S GYM - FOR THREE WEEKS!
HA! SO THAT'S WHY HE STOPPED SMOKING! HE WANTS TO BE IN PERFECT SHAPE IN CASE THEY TANGLE!
THAT MUST BE THE IDEA! IT EXPLAINS WHY HE'S BEEN GOIN' TO BED EARLY EVERY NIGHT, TOO!
TIME!
TIME!
PHIL HAS BEEN TRAINING FOR A FIGHT WITH HOULIHAN? ARE YOU KIDDING?
NO, IT'S TRUE, TOM! HE'S BEEN GOING TO GILLIGAN'S GYM EVERY AFTERNOON FOR THE LAST THREE WEEKS! MR. CLANCY FOUND IT OUT TODAY!
TIME!
Reg. U.S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
TIME!
TIME!
4-9
OKAY! THAT DOES IT!
YOU'RE IN THE PINK, KID! IN THE PINK!
THAT'S ALL I WANT TO KNOW!
STAND UP, MR. HOULIHAN!
?
TODAY'S SPECIAL — FRIED LIVER 30¢
SPORTS
AS QUICK AS THAT, EH?
THAT'S RIGHT, MICKEY! APPARENTLY HE WAS OVER TRAINED!
TODAY'S SPECIAL — FRIED LIVER 30
LANK LEONARD


Dixie Dugan
BY McEVOY AND STRIEBEL
LIKE AUNTIE DIXIE'S NEW EASTER HAT?
UH-HUH
I GOT ONE, TOO, I DO—
AND YOURS IS CUTE, TOO!
HONEY— YOU HAD BETTER HAVE A BITE OF BREAKFAST BEFORE YOU GO TO CHURCH
BE RIGHT DOWN, MA! WE'RE JUST LOOKING OVER OUR NEW EASTER BONNETS
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
MY GOLLY! MY HAT! IMOGENE'S GOT MY HAT! WHERE IS SHE?!
SHE WENT WITH ONE OF THE NEIGHBOR'S KIDS IN THE FAMILY CAR— HURRY, OR YOU'LL BE LATE!
BUT I DON'T WANT TO WEAR A HAT I'VE BEEN WEARING ALL YEAR, MA!
4-9
THEN WEAR IMOGENE'S— YOU'VE GOT TO WEAR SOMETHING!
THAT CHILD! — WAIT'LL I GET MY HANDS ON HER
SMART!
DARLING!
CUTE!
DIFFERENT!
BUT, DEAREST— AUNTIE DIXIE WILL MAKE A DEAL WITH YOU—
WAH! I DON' WANT NO "DEAL" —I WANT MY OWN HAT! I WAS JES TRYIN' YOURS ON!
J. STRIEBEL

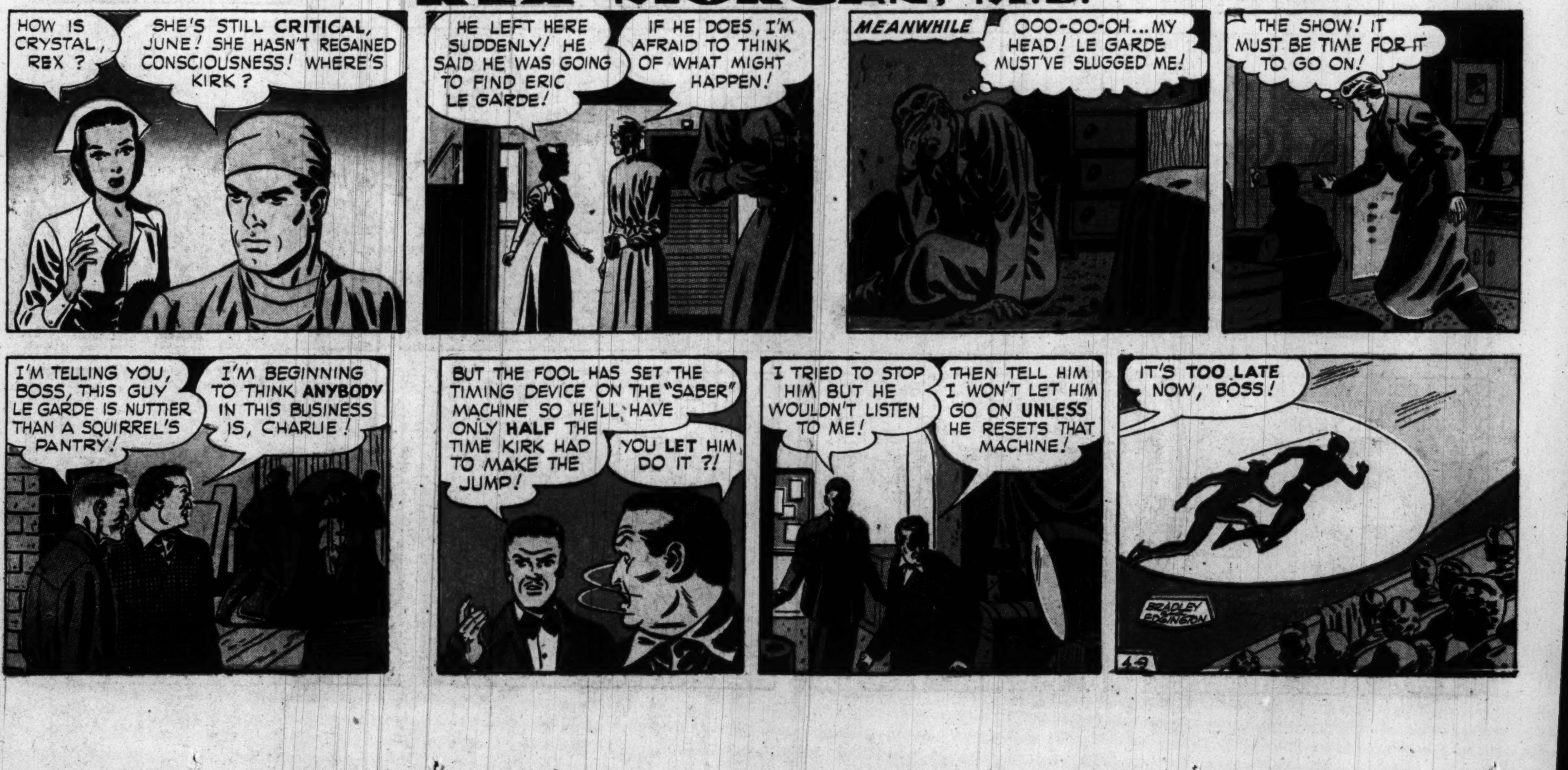
STEVE ROPER

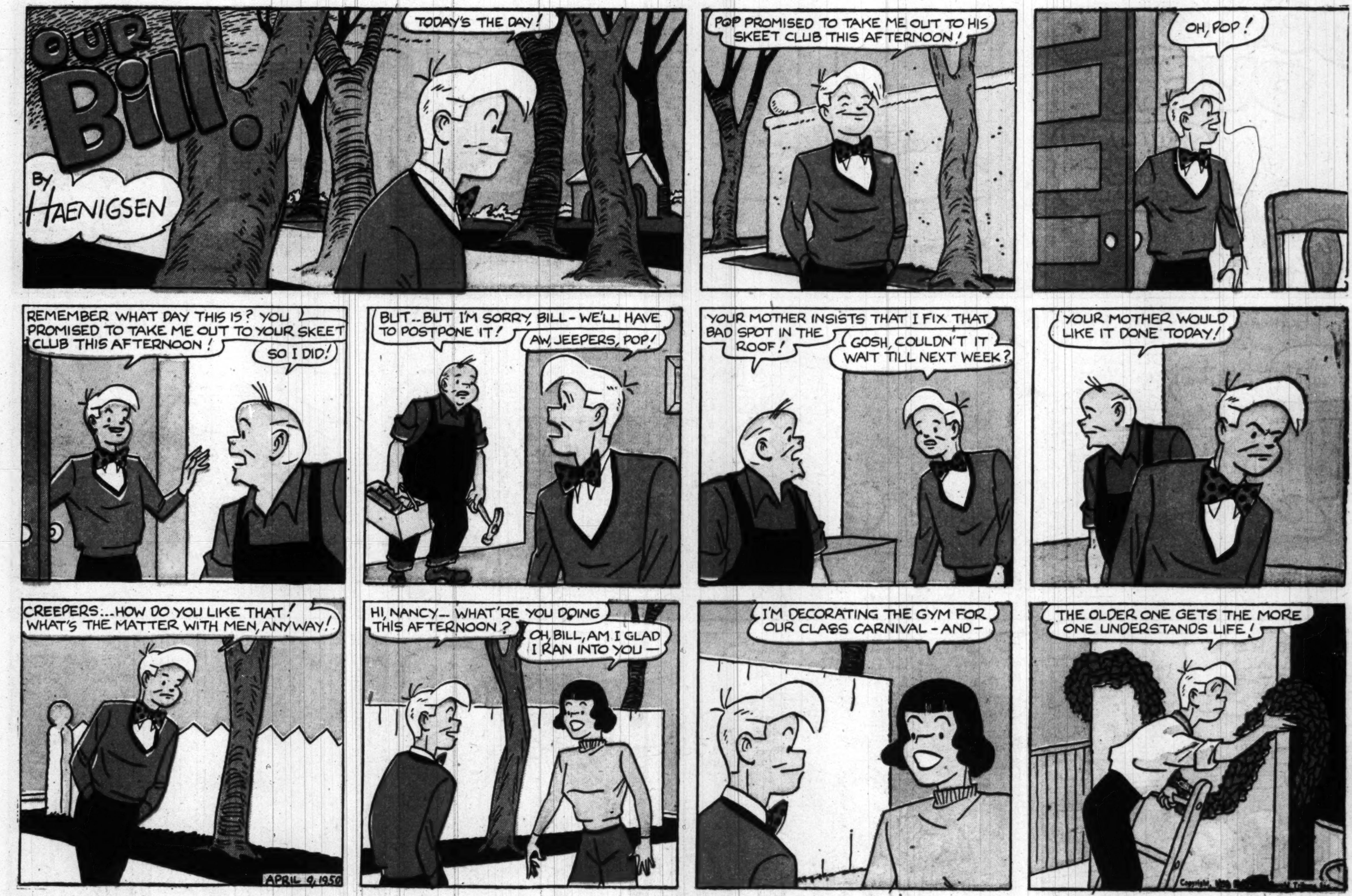

I WISH WE COULD STUMBLE ON ANOTHER STORY AS GOOD AS THE BIRTH OF THOSE SIX BABIES!
ONE DOESN'T STUMBLE ON BIG NEWS FEATURES, BOSS LADY! ONE DIGS THEM OUT BY THE SWEAT OF ONE'S BRAIN!
MAY I COME IN, MISS KARSON?
PLEASE DO!--THIS HANDSOME LUG'S LECTURE IS STARTING TO BORE ME!
I KNOW A HINT WHEN I HEAR IT! SO I'LL BLOW! IF THE DOCTOR NEEDS ANY HELP HE CAN CALL ON THAT HEN MEDIC NEXT DOOR!
DR. MEADOWS?--SHE'S NO PHYSICIAN, MR. ROPER!--THE TITLE IS Ph. D!--SHE HAPPENS TO BE A FAMOUS SCIENTIST!
A VERY INTERESTING PERSON, I MIGHT ADD!
NOT TO ME, DOCTOR!
THOSE HIGH-DOME DORAS CHILL ME! SHE PROBABLY WEARS A PHI BETA KAPPA KEY DANGLING FROM AN OSTRICH NECK, PEERS THROUGH PLATE GLASS SPECS AND GOES AROUND BLATTIN' LATIN! DELIVER ME FROM A DAME LIKE THAT!
Meanwhile
SAY! IT SO HAPPENS THAT THE EDITOR OF THAT MAGAZINE IS RIGHT NEXT DOOR, MISS MEADOWS!
SPOTLIGHT MAGAZINE
4-9
REALLY?---I'D LIKE TO MEET HIM SOME TIME!--- TO TELL HIM HOW HE COULD IMPROVE THIS GUM-CHEWER'S GAZETTE!
SPOTLIGHT
PALEONTOLOGY
GEOLOGY
SAUNDERS & WOGGON

DOTTY DRIPPLE


HORACE, WILL YOU WATCH MY BISCUITS WHILE I'M NEXT DOOR? I SHOULDN'T BE LONG--
SURE, DOTTY--
NOW, DON'T WANDER OFF SOMEWHERE AND LET THEM BURN-- LIKE YOU USUALLY DO!
DON'T WORRY-- I'LL LOOK AT THEM EVERY MINUTE AND TAKE THEM OUT WHEN THEY REACH A GOLDEN BROWN!
MM--THEY'RE STILL A DRAB WHITE IN COLOR--
MM--THE COLOR HASN'T CHANGED-- BUT THEY'RE BEGINNING TO PUFF UP A LITTLE!
BETTER LOOK AT THE BISCUITS AGAIN!
THEY'RE JUST BEGINNING TO TURN TO A PALE TAN!
OH, WELL-- YOU CAN'T RUSH A BISCUIT--THEY'LL BE READY TO TAKE OUT IN A COUPLE OF MINUTES!
Z
4-9
BUFORD TUNE

REX MORGAN, M.D.


HOW IS CRYSTAL, REX?
SHE'S STILL CRITICAL, JUNE! SHE HASN'T REGAINED CONSCIOUSNESS! WHERE'S KIRK?
HE LEFT HERE SUDDENLY! HE SAID HE WAS GOING TO FIND ERIC LE GARDE!
IF HE DOES, I'M AFRAID TO THINK OF WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN!
MEANWHILE
OOO-OO-OH...MY HEAD! LE GARDE MUST'VE SLUGGED ME!
THE SHOW! IT MUST BE TIME FOR IT TO GO ON!
I'M TELLING YOU, BOSS, THIS GUY LE GARDE IS NUTTIER THAN A SQUIRREL'S PANTRY!
I'M BEGINNING TO THINK ANYBODY IN THIS BUSINESS IS, CHARLIE!
BUT THE FOOL HAS SET THE TIMING DEVICE ON THE "SABER" MACHINE SO HE'LL HAVE ONLY HALF THE TIME KIRK HAD TO MAKE THE JUMP!
YOU LET HIM DO IT?!
I TRIED TO STOP HIM BUT HE WOULDN'T LISTEN TO ME!
THEN TELL HIM I WON'T LET HIM GO ON UNLESS HE RESETS THAT MACHINE!
IT'S TOO LATE NOW, BOSS!
BRADLEY & EDGINGTON
4-9


OUR BILL
By HAENIGSEN
TODAY'S THE DAY!
POP PROMISED TO TAKE ME OUT TO HIS SKEET CLUB THIS AFTERNOON!
OH, POP!
REMEMBER WHAT DAY THIS IS? YOU PROMISED TO TAKE ME OUT TO YOUR SKEET CLUB THIS AFTERNOON!
SO I DID!
BUT.. BUT I'M SORRY, BILL- WE'LL HAVE TO POSTPONE IT!
AW, JEEPERS, POP!
YOUR MOTHER INSISTS THAT I FIX THAT BAD SPOT IN THE ROOF!
GOSH, COULDN'T IT WAIT TILL NEXT WEEK?
YOUR MOTHER WOULD LIKE IT DONE TODAY!
CREEPERS... HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH MEN, ANYWAY!
APRIL 9, 1950
HI, NANCY- WHAT'RE YOU DOING THIS AFTERNOON?
OH, BILL, AM I GLAD I RAN INTO YOU—
I'M DECORATING THE GYM FOR OUR CLASS CARNIVAL - AND-
THE OLDER ONE GETS THE MORE ONE UNDERSTANDS LIFE!
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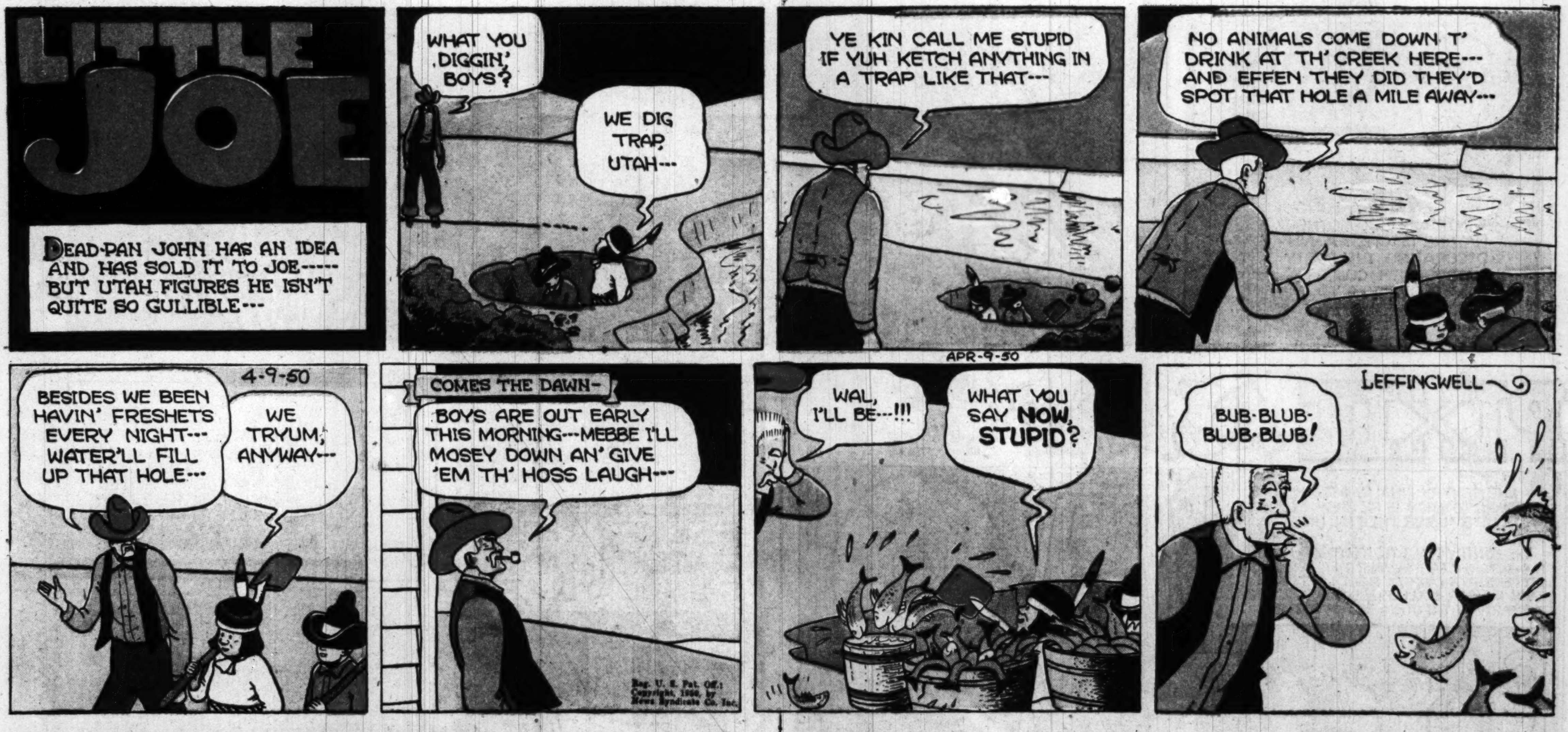
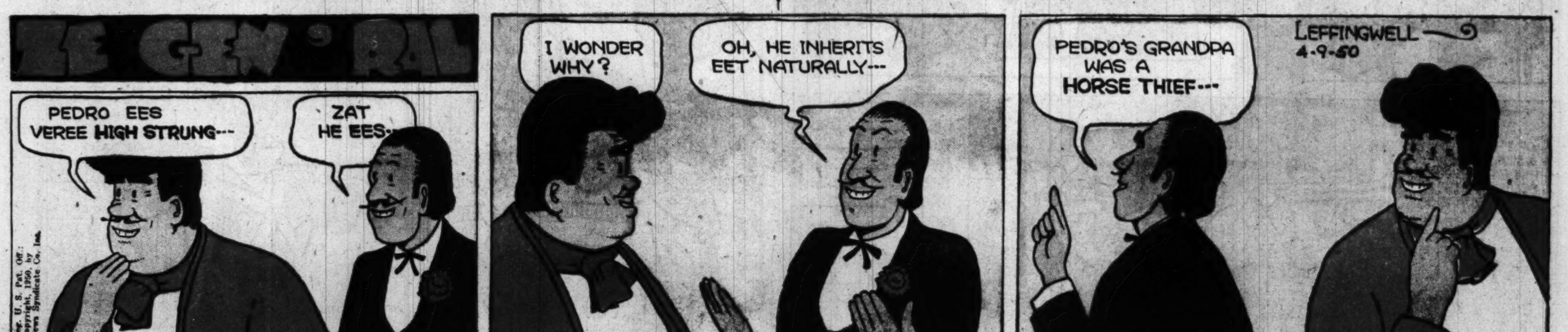
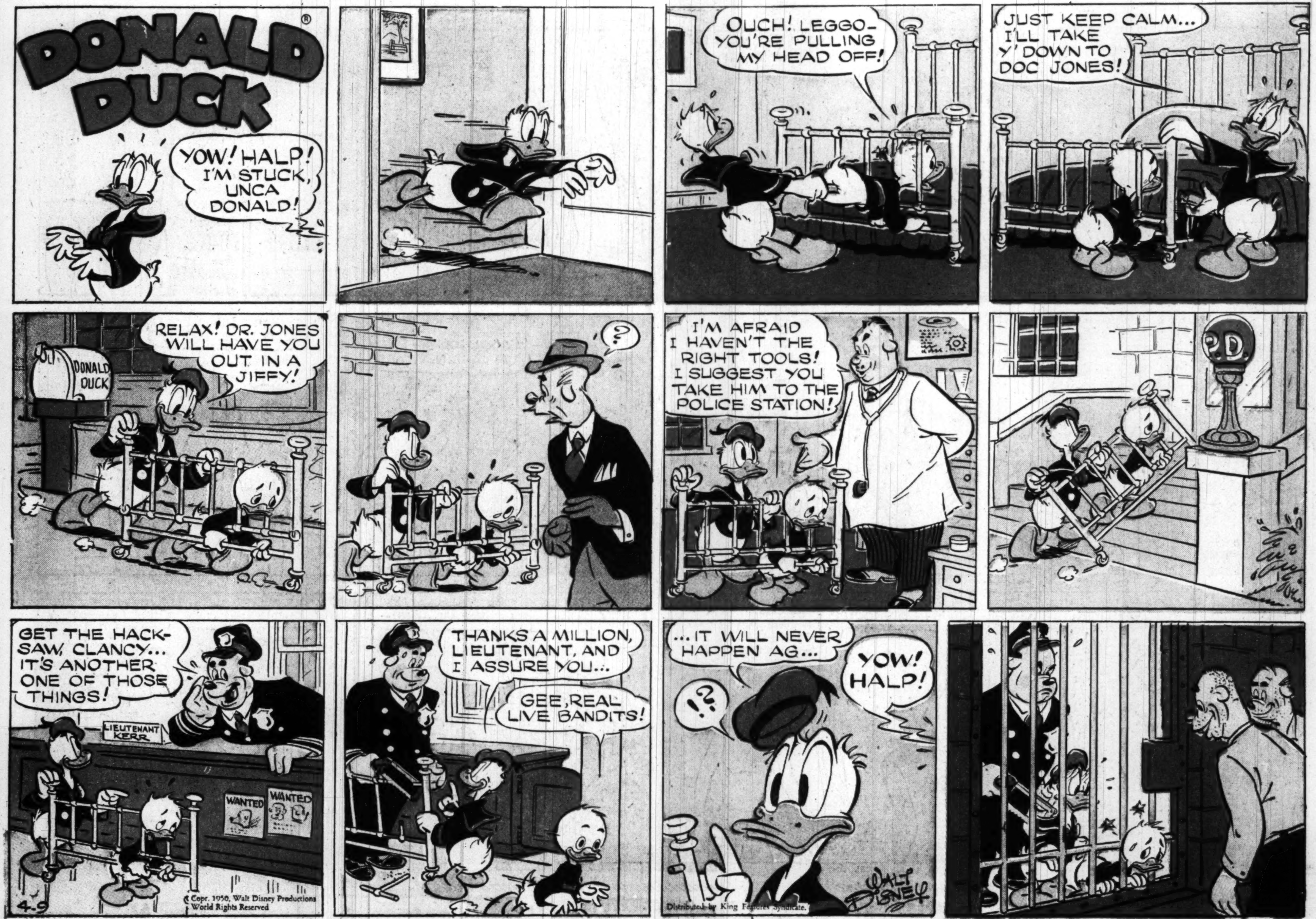

LITTLE JOE
DEAD-PAN JOHN HAS AN IDEA AND HAS SOLD IT TO JOE----- BUT UTAH FIGURES HE ISN'T QUITE SO GULLIBLE---
WHAT YOU DIGGIN', BOYS?
WE DIG TRAP, UTAH---
YE KIN CALL ME STUPID IF YUH KETCH ANYTHING IN A TRAP LIKE THAT---
NO ANIMALS COME DOWN T' DRINK AT TH' CREEK HERE--- AND EFFEN THEY DID THEY'D SPOT THAT HOLE A MILE AWAY---
APR-9-50
4-9-50
BESIDES WE BEEN HAVIN' FRESHETS EVERY NIGHT--- WATER'LL FILL UP THAT HOLE---
WE TRYUM, ANYWAY---
COMES THE DAWN-
BOYS ARE OUT EARLY THIS MORNING---MEBBE I'LL MOSEY DOWN AN' GIVE 'EM TH' HOSS LAUGH---
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1950, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
WAL, I'LL BE---!!!
WHAT YOU SAY NOW, STUPID?
LEFFINGWELL
BUB-BLUB-BLUB-BLUB!


LE GEN'RAL
PEDRO EES VEREE HIGH STRUNG---
ZAT HE EES.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1950, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
I WONDER WHY?
OH, HE INHERITS EET NATURALLY---
LEFFINGWELL
4-9-50
PEDRO'S GRANDPA WAS A HORSE THIEF---


DONALD DUCK ®
YOW! HALP! I'M STUCK, UNCA DONALD!
OUCH! LEGGO- YOU'RE PULLING MY HEAD OFF!
JUST KEEP CALM... I'LL TAKE Y' DOWN TO DOC JONES!
DONALD DUCK
RELAX! DR. JONES WILL HAVE YOU OUT IN A JIFFY!
?
I'M AFRAID I HAVEN'T THE RIGHT TOOLS! I SUGGEST YOU TAKE HIM TO THE POLICE STATION!
P.D
GET THE HACK-SAW, CLANCY... IT'S ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE THINGS!
LIEUTENANT KERR
WANTED
WANTED
THANKS A MILLION, LIEUTENANT, AND I ASSURE YOU...
GEE, REAL LIVE BANDITS!
... IT WILL NEVER HAPPEN AG...
!?
YOW! HALP!
4-9
WALT DISNEY

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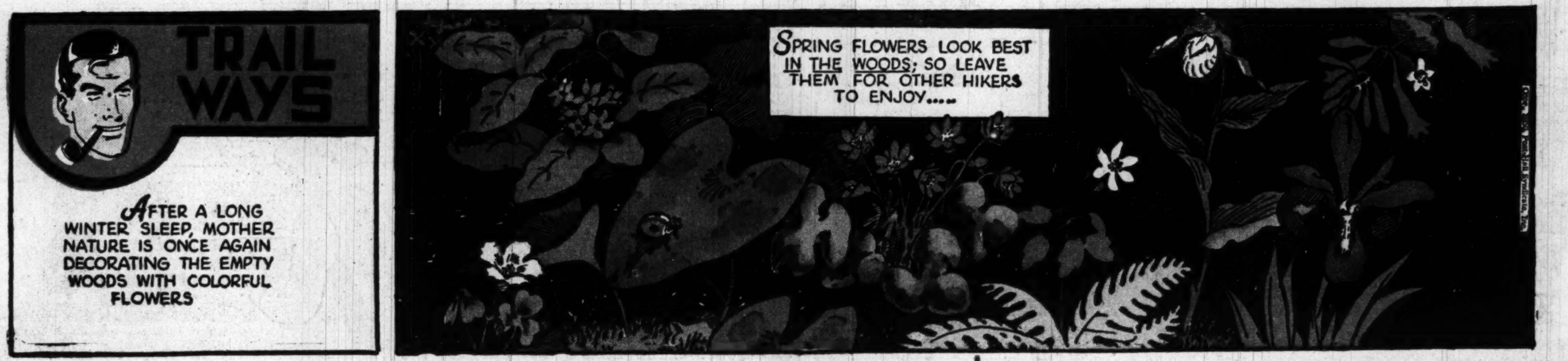
TRAIL WAYS
AFTER A LONG WINTER SLEEP, MOTHER NATURE IS ONCE AGAIN DECORATING THE EMPTY WOODS WITH COLORFUL FLOWERS
SPRING FLOWERS LOOK BEST IN THE WOODS; SO LEAVE THEM FOR OTHER HIKERS TO ENJOY.....

PIXIE PUZZLE ADVENTURES

by Matt Curzon

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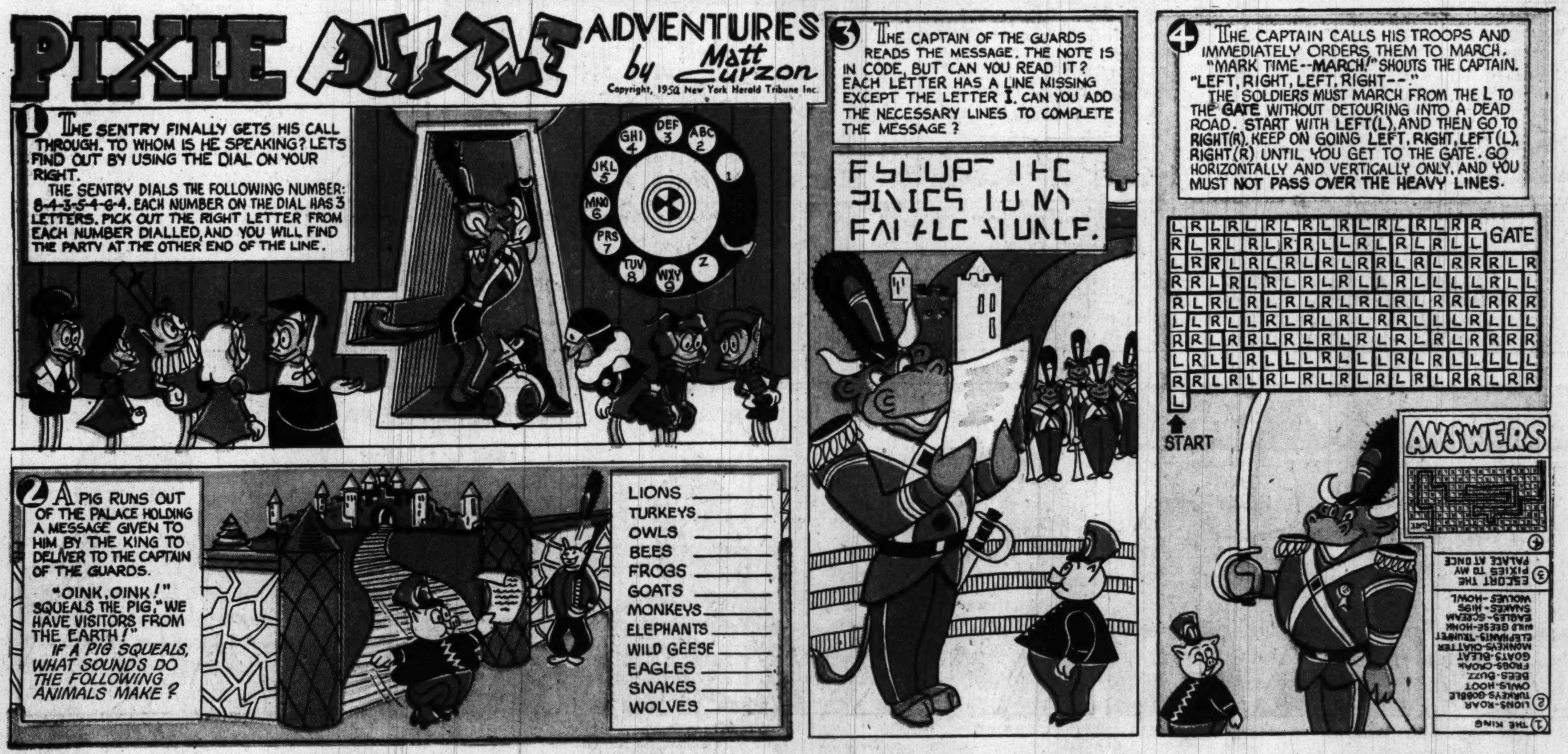

GHI 4
DEF 3
ABC 2
1
JKL 5
MNO 6
PRS 7
TUV 8
WXY 9
Z
START
GATE
ANSWERS

① THE SENTRY FINALLY GETS HIS CALL THROUGH. TO WHOM IS HE SPEAKING? LETS FIND OUT BY USING THE DIAL ON YOUR RIGHT.

THE SENTRY DIALS THE FOLLOWING NUMBER: 8-4-3-5-4-6-4. EACH NUMBER ON THE DIAL HAS 3 LETTERS. PICK OUT THE RIGHT LETTER FROM EACH NUMBER DIALLED, AND YOU WILL FIND THE PARTY AT THE OTHER END OF THE LINE.

② A PIG RUNS OUT OF THE PALACE HOLDING A MESSAGE GIVEN TO HIM BY THE KING TO DELIVER TO THE CAPTAIN OF THE GUARDS.

"OINK, OINK!" SQUEALS THE PIG, "WE HAVE VISITORS FROM THE EARTH!"

IF A PIG SQUEALS, WHAT SOUNDS DO THE FOLLOWING ANIMALS MAKE?

LIONS ____
TURKEYS ____
OWLS ____
BEES ____
FROGS ____
GOATS ____
MONKEYS ____
ELEPHANTS ____
WILD GEESE ____
EAGLES ____
SNAKES ____
WOLVES ____

③ THE CAPTAIN OF THE GUARDS READS THE MESSAGE. THE NOTE IS IN CODE, BUT CAN YOU READ IT? EACH LETTER HAS A LINE MISSING EXCEPT THE LETTER I. CAN YOU ADD THE NECESSARY LINES TO COMPLETE THE MESSAGE?

FSLUP‾ I⊢C
⊐I\ICS IU M\
FA\ ⊦LC A\ UNLF.

④ THE CAPTAIN CALLS HIS TROOPS AND IMMEDIATELY ORDERS THEM TO MARCH.

"MARK TIME--**MARCH!**" SHOUTS THE CAPTAIN. "LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT, RIGHT--."

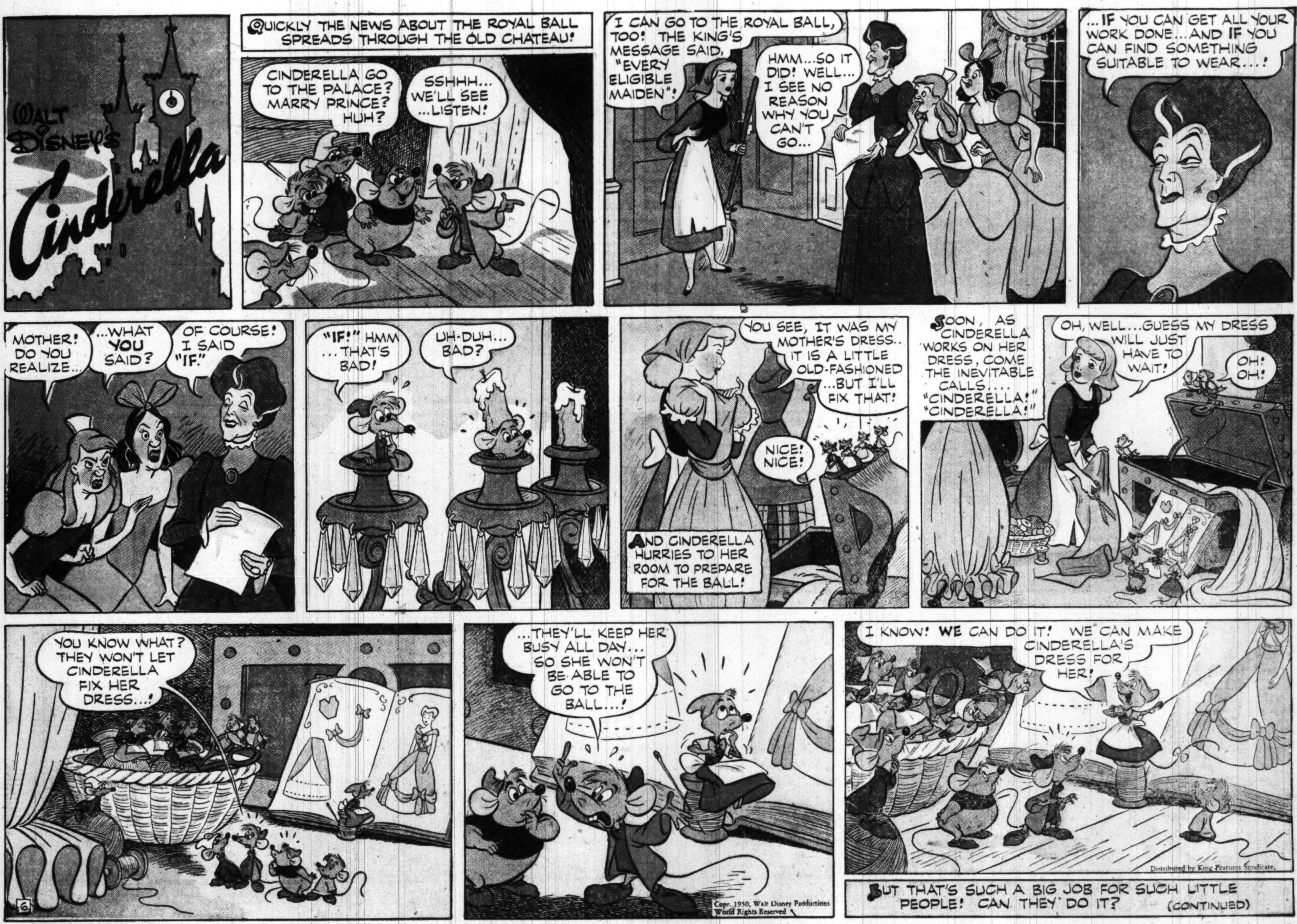
THE SOLDIERS MUST MARCH FROM THE **L** TO THE **GATE** WITHOUT DETOURING INTO A DEAD ROAD. START WITH LEFT(L), AND THEN GO TO RIGHT(R). KEEP ON GOING LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT(L), RIGHT(R) UNTIL YOU GET TO THE GATE. GO HORIZONTALLY AND VERTICALLY ONLY, AND YOU MUST **NOT PASS OVER THE HEAVY LINES**.

L	R	L	R	L	R	L	R	L	R	L	R	L	R	L	R	R	GATE		
R	L	R	L	R	L	R	R	L	L	R	L	R	L	R	L	L			
L	R	R	L	R	L	R	L	R	L	R	R	L	R	L	R	R	R	L	R
R	R	L	R	L	R	L	R	L	R	L	L	R	L	L	L	L	R	L	L
R	L	R	L	R	L	R	L	R	L	R	L	R	L	R	R	L	R	R	R
L	L	R	L	L	R	L	R	L	R	L	R	R	L	L	L	R	L	L	L
R	R	L	R	R	L	R	L	R	L	R	L	R	L	R	L	R	R	R	R
L	R	L	L	R	L	L	L	R	L	L	L	R	L	R	L	L	L	L	L
R	R	L	R	L	R	L	R	L	R	L	R	L	R	L	R	R	L	R	R
L																			

START

ANSWERS

(1) THE KING
(2) LIONS-ROAR
TURKEYS-GOBBLE
OWLS-HOOT
BEES-BUZZ
FROGS-CROAK
GOATS-BLEAT
MONKEYS-CHATTER
ELEPHANTS-TRUMPET
WILD GEESE-HONK
EAGLES-SCREAM
SNAKES-HISS
WOLVES-HOWL
(3) ESCORT THE PIXIES TO MY PALACE AT ONCE
(4)


WALT DISNEY'S
Cinderella
QUICKLY THE NEWS ABOUT THE ROYAL BALL SPREADS THROUGH THE OLD CHATEAU!
CINDERELLA GO TO THE PALACE? MARRY PRINCE? HUH?
SSHHH... WE'LL SEE ...LISTEN!
I CAN GO TO THE ROYAL BALL, TOO! THE KING'S MESSAGE SAID, "EVERY ELIGIBLE MAIDEN"!
HMM...SO IT DID! WELL... I SEE NO REASON WHY YOU CAN'T GO...
...IF YOU CAN GET ALL YOUR WORK DONE...AND IF YOU CAN FIND SOMETHING SUITABLE TO WEAR...!
MOTHER! DO YOU REALIZE...
...WHAT YOU SAID?
OF COURSE! I SAID "IF."
"IF!" HMM ...THAT'S BAD!
UH-DUH... BAD?
YOU SEE, IT WAS MY MOTHER'S DRESS.. IT IS A LITTLE OLD-FASHIONED ...BUT I'LL FIX THAT!
NICE! NICE!
AND CINDERELLA HURRIES TO HER ROOM TO PREPARE FOR THE BALL!
SOON, AS CINDERELLA WORKS ON HER DRESS, COME THE INEVITABLE CALLS.... "CINDERELLA!" "CINDERELLA!"
OH, WELL...GUESS MY DRESS WILL JUST HAVE TO WAIT!
OH! OH!
YOU KNOW WHAT? THEY WON'T LET CINDERELLA FIX HER DRESS...!
6
...THEY'LL KEEP HER BUSY ALL DAY... SO SHE WON'T BE ABLE TO GO TO THE BALL...!
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I KNOW! WE CAN DO IT! WE CAN MAKE CINDERELLA'S DRESS FOR HER!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.
BUT THAT'S SUCH A BIG JOB FOR SUCH LITTLE PEOPLE! CAN THEY DO IT? (CONTINUED)

.. at Washington's Largest & Most Complete Record Dept.

Walt Disney's **CINDERELLA** RCA STORY BOOK RECORD ALBUM $3.57

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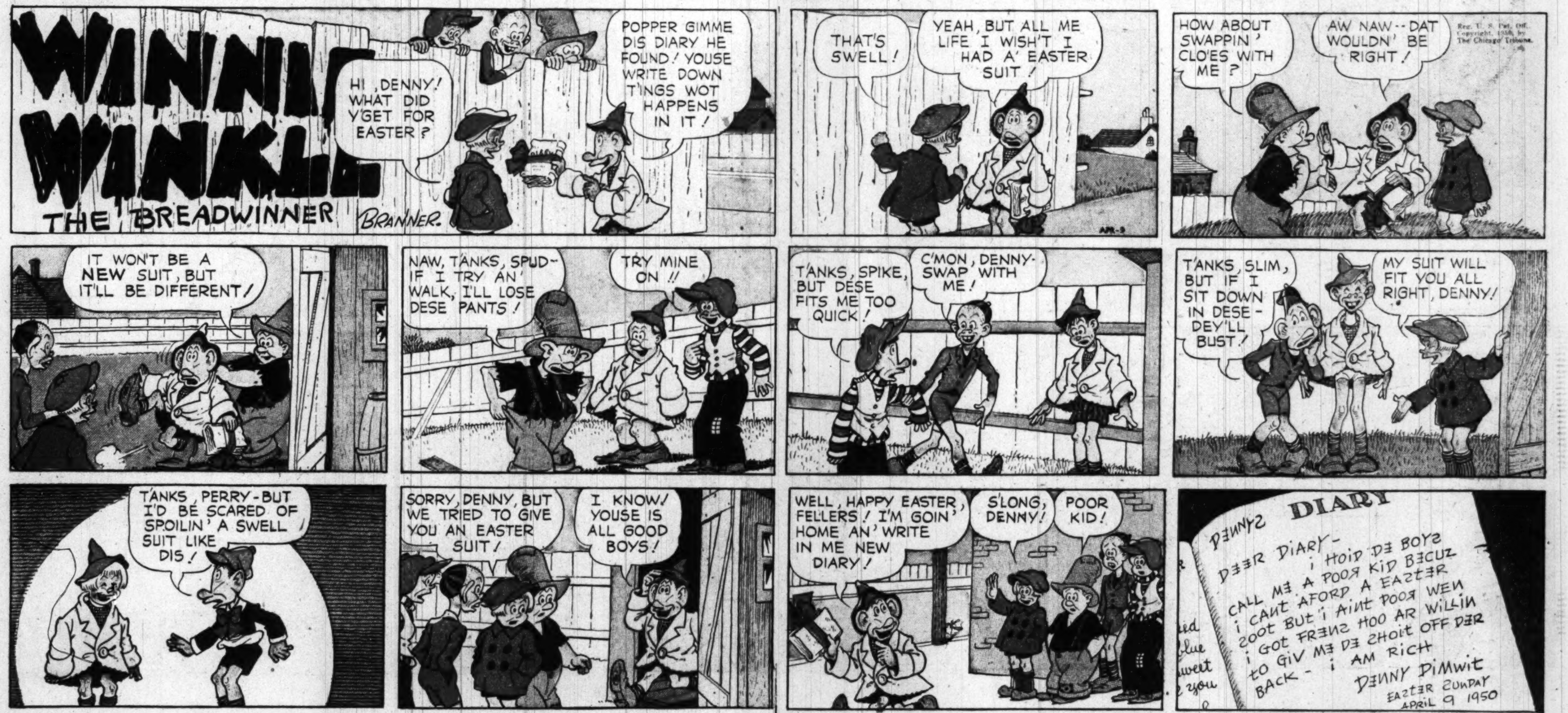
WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER
BRANNER.
HI, DENNY! WHAT DID Y'GET FOR EASTER?
POPPER GIMME DIS DIARY HE FOUND! YOUSE WRITE DOWN T'INGS WOT HAPPENS IN IT!
THAT'S SWELL!
YEAH, BUT ALL ME LIFE I WISH'T I HAD A' EASTER SUIT!
APR-9
HOW ABOUT SWAPPIN' CLO'ES WITH ME?
AW NAW--DAT WOULDN' BE RIGHT!
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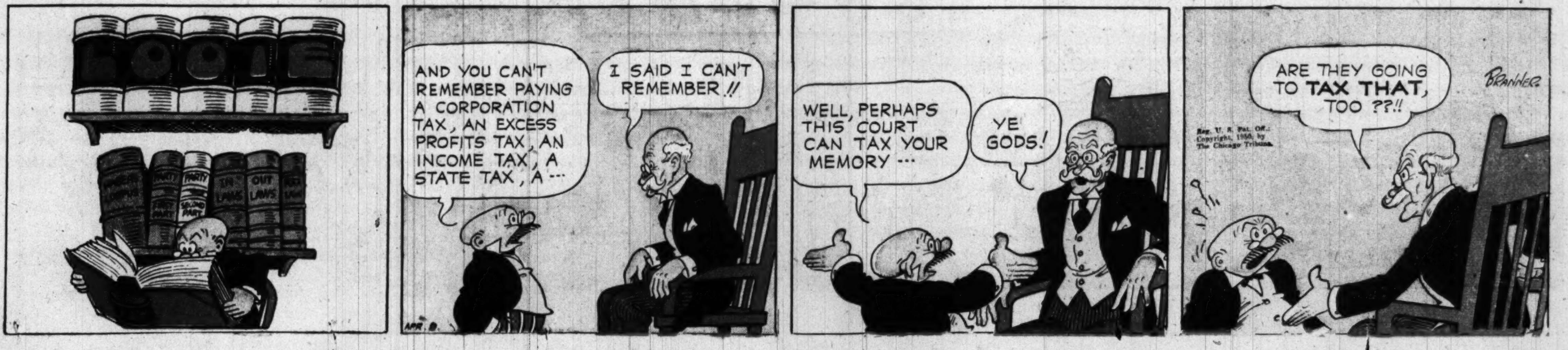
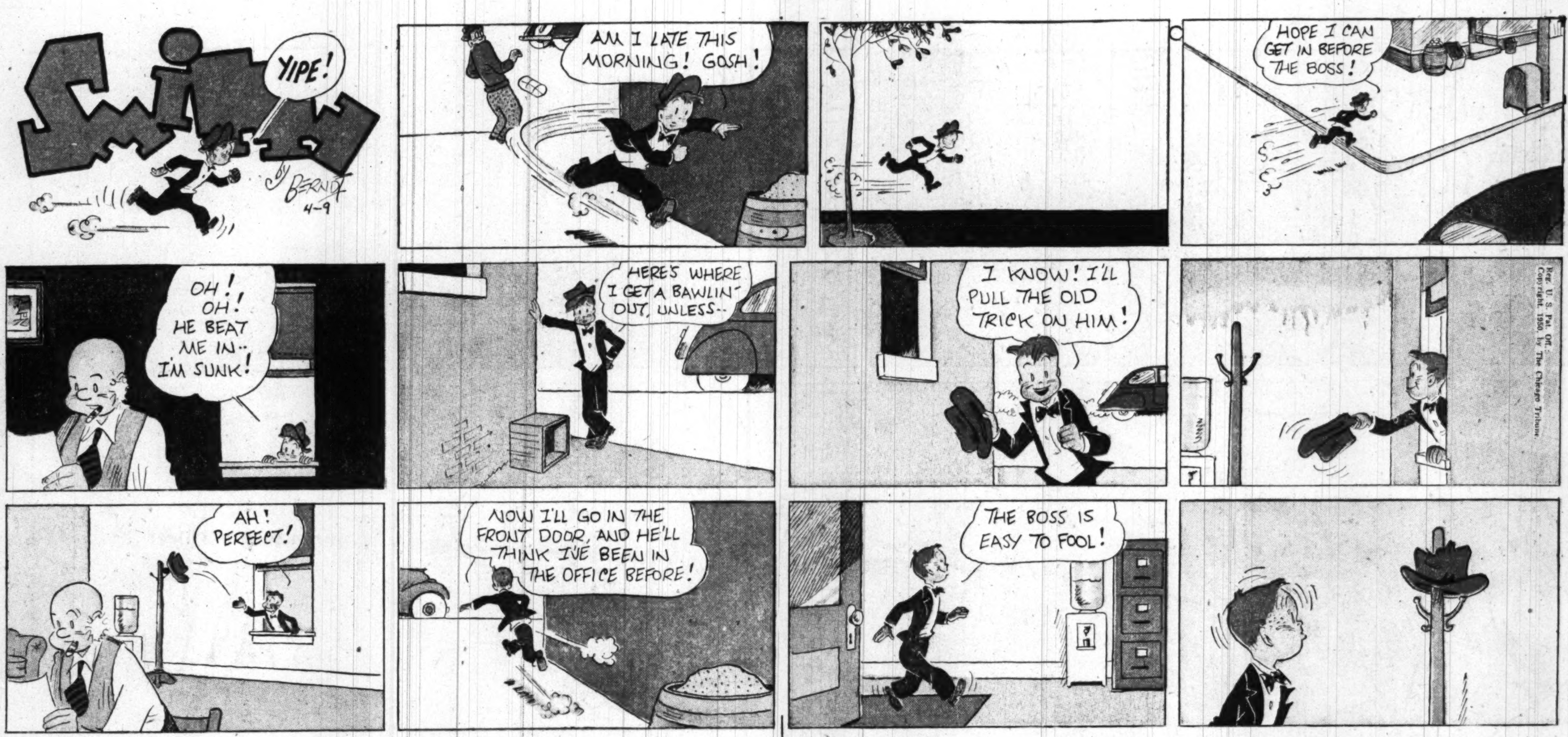
IT WON'T BE A NEW SUIT, BUT IT'LL BE DIFFERENT!
NAW, T'ANKS, SPUD- IF I TRY AN' WALK, I'LL LOSE DESE PANTS!
TRY MINE ON!!
T'ANKS, SPIKE, BUT DESE FITS ME TOO QUICK!
C'MON, DENNY- SWAP WITH ME!
T'ANKS, SLIM, BUT IF I SIT DOWN IN DESE- DEY'LL BUST!
MY SUIT WILL FIT YOU ALL RIGHT, DENNY!
T'ANKS, PERRY-BUT I'D BE SCARED OF SPOILIN' A SWELL SUIT LIKE DIS!
SORRY, DENNY, BUT WE TRIED TO GIVE YOU AN EASTER SUIT!
I KNOW! YOUSE IS ALL GOOD BOYS!
WELL, HAPPY EASTER, FELLERS! I'M GOIN' HOME AN' WRITE IN ME NEW DIARY!
S'LONG, DENNY!
POOR KID!
DENNYS DIARY
DEER DIARY- i HOID DE BOYS CALL ME A POOR KID BECUZ i CANT AFORD A EASTER SOOT BUT i AINT POOR WEN i GOT FRENS HOO AR WILLIN TO GIV ME DE SHOIT OFF DER BACK - i AM RICH
DENNY DIMWIT
EASTER SUNDAY APRIL 9 1950


LOOIE
IN LAWS
OUT LAWS
APR. 9.
AND YOU CAN'T REMEMBER PAYING A CORPORATION TAX, AN EXCESS PROFITS TAX, AN INCOME TAX, A STATE TAX, A ---
I SAID I CAN'T REMEMBER!!
WELL, PERHAPS THIS COURT CAN TAX YOUR MEMORY ---
YE GODS!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1950, by The Chicago Tribune.
ARE THEY GOING TO TAX THAT, TOO ??!!
BRANNER


SMITTY
YIPE!
by BERNDT
4-9
AM I LATE THIS MORNING! GOSH!
HOPE I CAN GET IN BEFORE THE BOSS!
OH! OH! HE BEAT ME IN.. I'M SUNK!
HERE'S WHERE I GET A BAWLIN' OUT, UNLESS--
I KNOW! I'LL PULL THE OLD TRICK ON HIM!
AH! PERFECT!
NOW I'LL GO IN THE FRONT DOOR, AND HE'LL THINK I'VE BEEN IN THE OFFICE BEFORE!
THE BOSS IS EASY TO FOOL!

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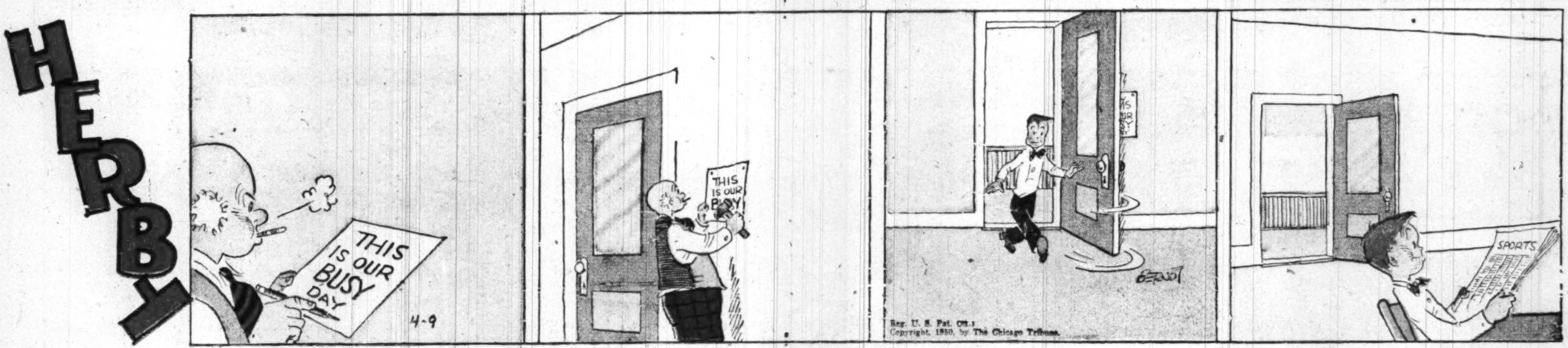
HERBY
THIS IS OUR BUSY DAY
4-9
THIS IS OUR BUSY
BERNDT
SPORTS

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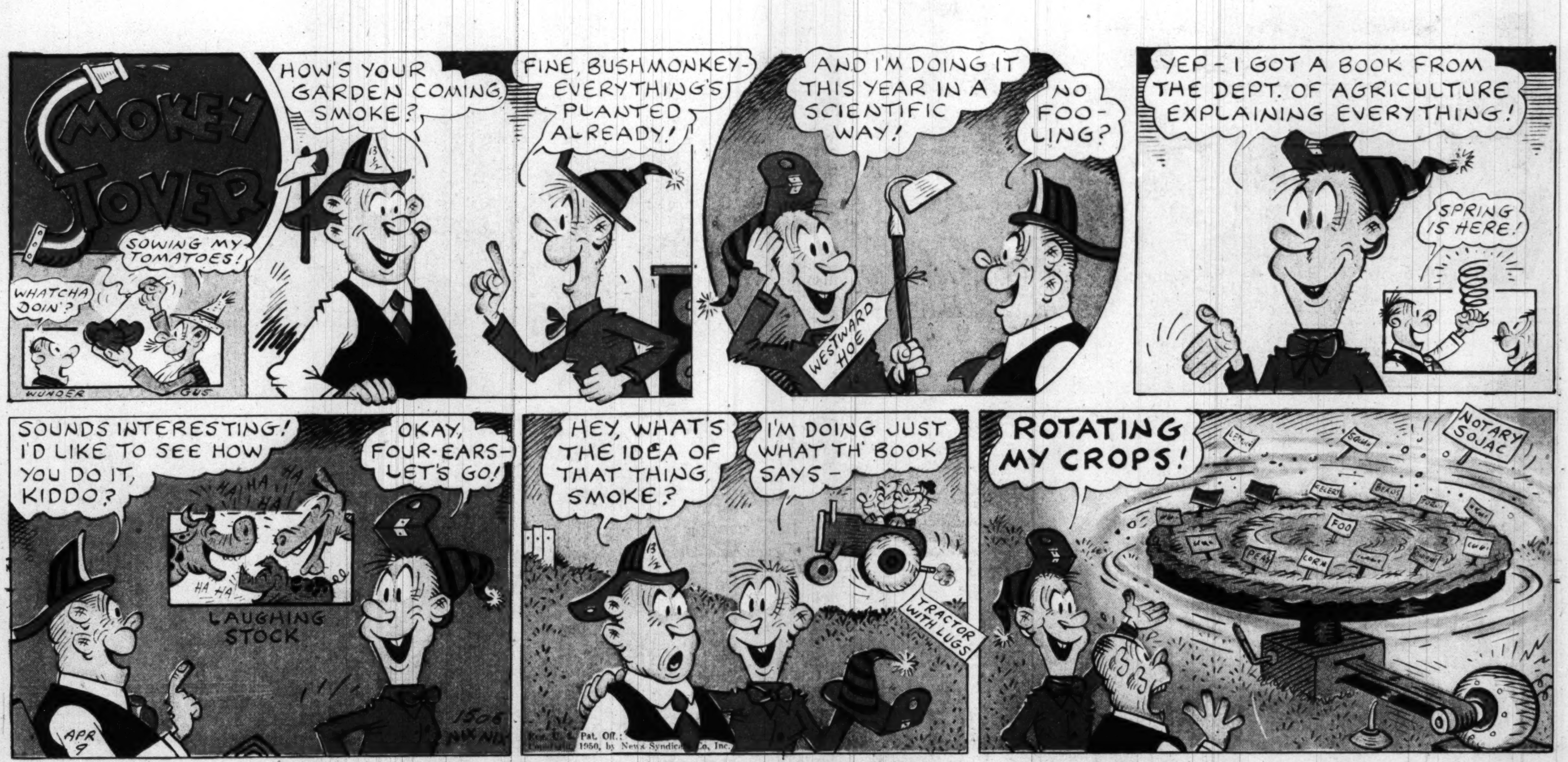
SMOKEY STOVER
SOWING MY TOMATOES!
WHATCHA DOIN'?
WUNDER GUS
HOW'S YOUR GARDEN COMING, SMOKE?
FINE, BUSHMONKEY- EVERYTHING'S PLANTED ALREADY!
AND I'M DOING IT THIS YEAR IN A SCIENTIFIC WAY!
NO FOO-LING?
WESTWARD HOE
YEP - I GOT A BOOK FROM THE DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE EXPLAINING EVERYTHING!
SPRING IS HERE!
SOUNDS INTERESTING! I'D LIKE TO SEE HOW YOU DO IT, KIDDO?
OKAY, FOUR-EARS- LET'S GO!
HA HA HA HA
HA HA
LAUGHING STOCK
APR 9
1506 NIX NIX
HEY, WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THAT THING, SMOKE?
I'M DOING JUST WHAT TH' BOOK SAYS -
TRACTOR WITH LUGS
ROTATING MY CROPS!
NOTARY SOJAC
SQUASH
CELERY
BEANS
FOO
PEAS
CORN

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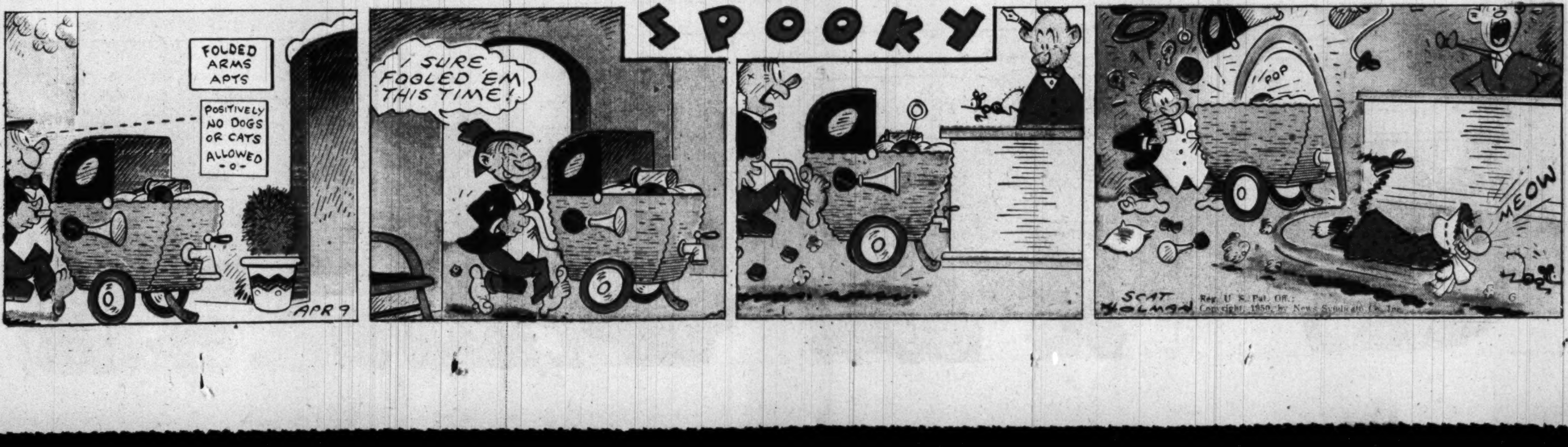
SPOOKY
FOLDED ARMS APTS
POSITIVELY NO DOGS OR CATS ALLOWED -o-
APR 9
I SURE FOOLED 'EM THIS TIME!
POP
MEOW
SCAT HOLMAN

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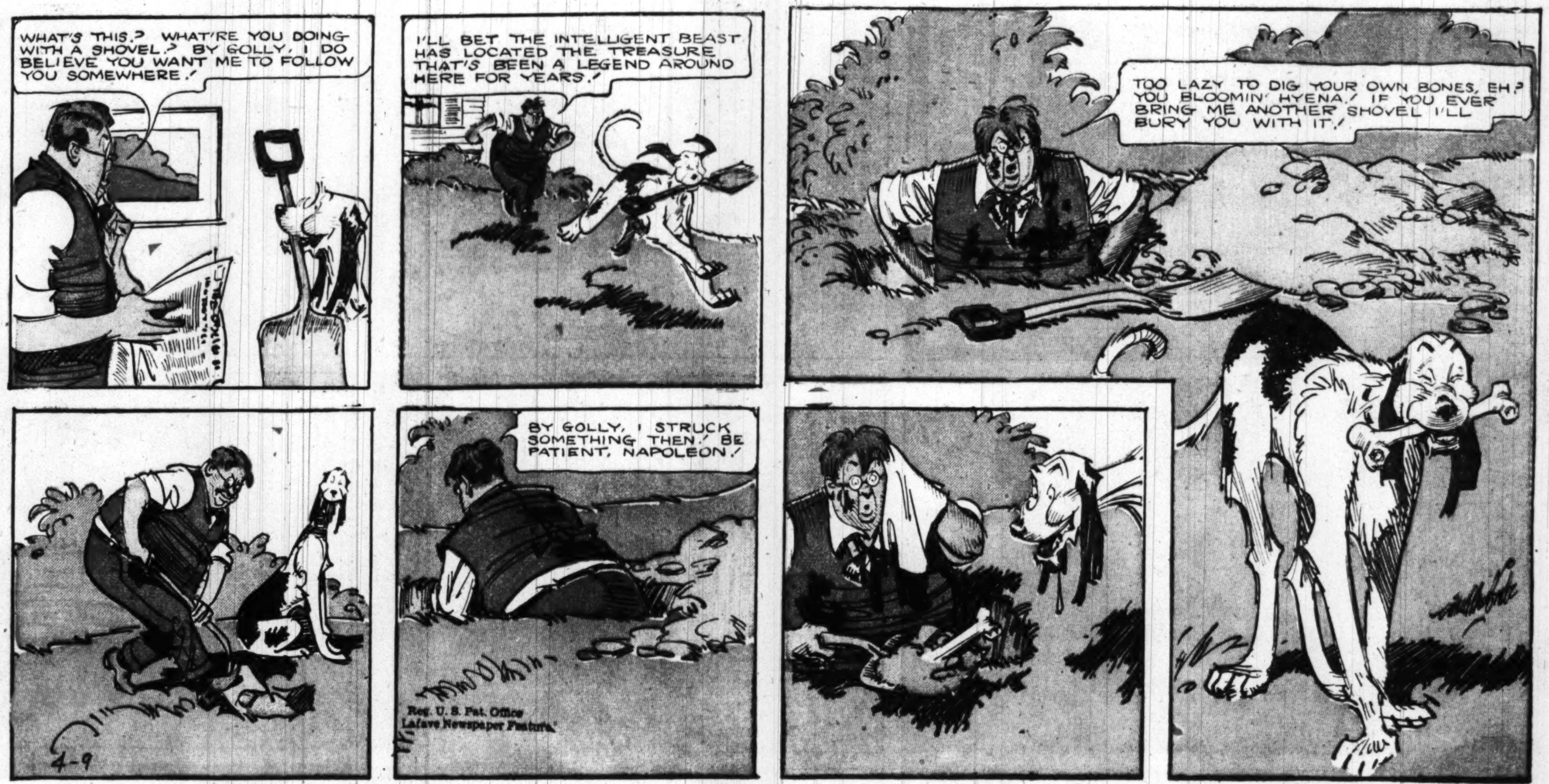
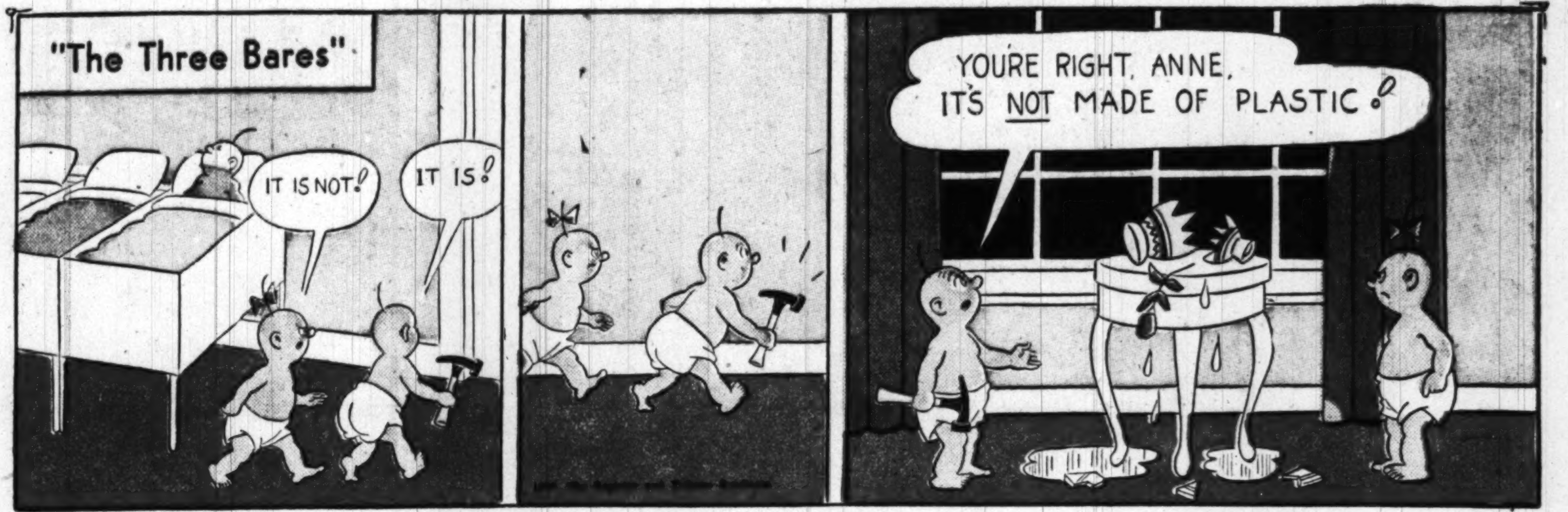
NAPOLEON

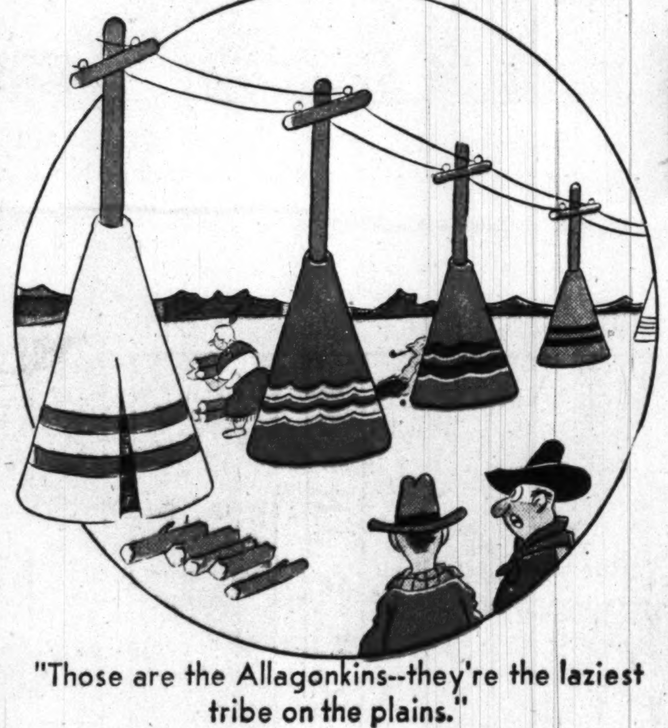

WHAT'S THIS.? WHAT'RE YOU DOING WITH A SHOVEL.? BY GOLLY, I DO BELIEVE YOU WANT ME TO FOLLOW YOU SOMEWHERE.!
I'LL BET THE INTELLIGENT BEAST HAS LOCATED THE TREASURE THAT'S BEEN A LEGEND AROUND HERE FOR YEARS.!
TOO LAZY TO DIG YOUR OWN BONES, EH? YOU BLOOMIN' HYENA.! IF YOU EVER BRING ME ANOTHER SHOVEL I'LL BURY YOU WITH IT.!
4-9
BY GOLLY, I STRUCK SOMETHING THEN.! BE PATIENT, NAPOLEON.!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Lafave Newspaper Features

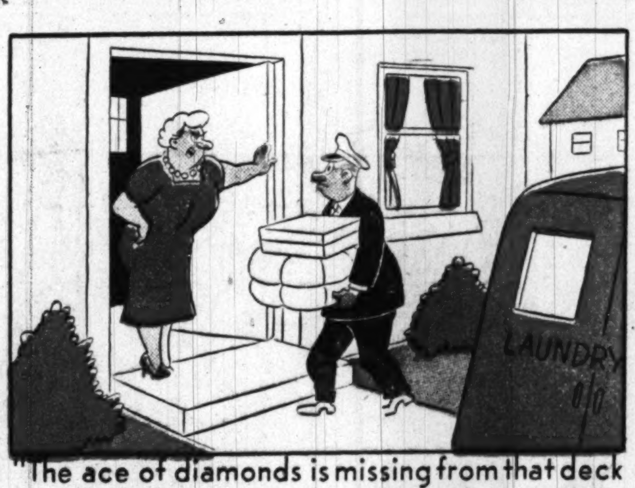
OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

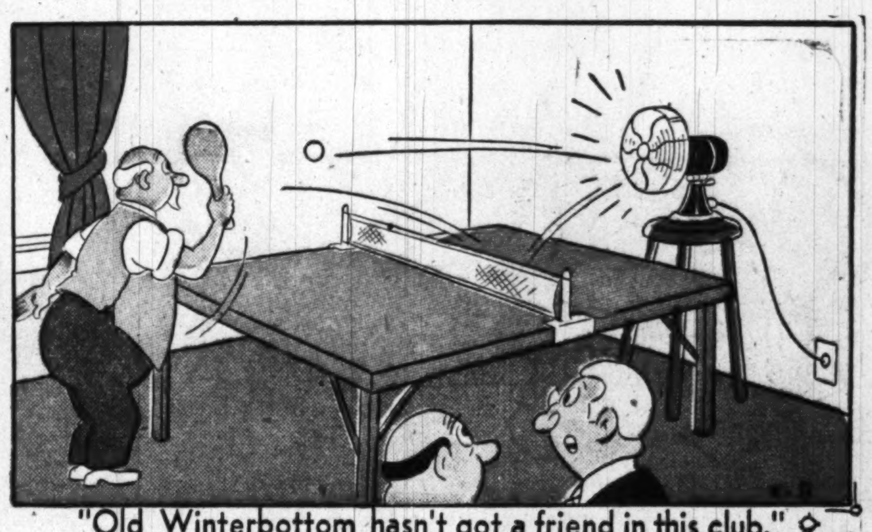

"The Three Bares"
IT IS NOT!
IT IS!
YOU'RE RIGHT, ANNE, IT'S NOT MADE OF PLASTIC!



"Those are the Allagonkins--they're the laziest tribe on the plains."



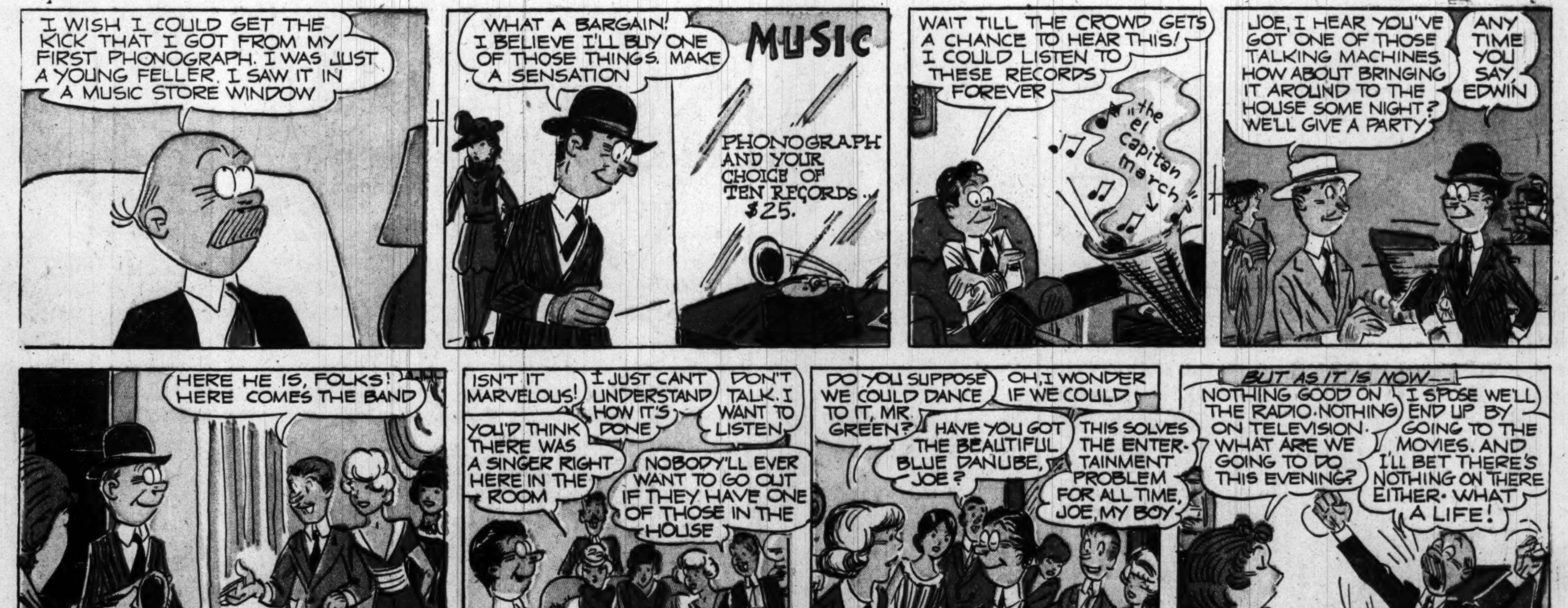
"The ace of diamonds is missing from that deck of 'washable playing cards' I sent last week."



"Old Winterbottom hasn't got a friend in this club."

MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt


I WISH I COULD GET THE KICK THAT I GOT FROM MY FIRST PHONOGRAPH. I WAS JUST A YOUNG FELLER. I SAW IT IN A MUSIC STORE WINDOW
WHAT A BARGAIN! I BELIEVE I'LL BUY ONE OF THOSE THINGS. MAKE A SENSATION
MUSIC
PHONOGRAPH AND YOUR CHOICE OF TEN RECORDS.. $25.
WAIT TILL THE CROWD GETS A CHANCE TO HEAR THIS! I COULD LISTEN TO THESE RECORDS FOREVER
"the el capitan march"
JOE, I HEAR YOU'VE GOT ONE OF THOSE TALKING MACHINES. HOW ABOUT BRINGING IT AROUND TO THE HOUSE SOME NIGHT? WE'LL GIVE A PARTY
ANY TIME YOU SAY, EDWIN
HERE HE IS, FOLKS! HERE COMES THE BAND
ISN'T IT MARVELOUS!
I JUST CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW IT'S DONE
DON'T TALK. I WANT TO LISTEN
YOU'D THINK THERE WAS A SINGER RIGHT HERE IN THE ROOM
NOBODY'LL EVER WANT TO GO OUT IF THEY HAVE ONE OF THOSE IN THE HOUSE
I'M IN LOVE WITH A SWEET LITTLE GIRLIE--
APRIL-9-'50
DO YOU SUPPOSE WE COULD DANCE TO IT, MR. GREEN?
OH, I WONDER IF WE COULD
HAVE YOU GOT THE BEAUTIFUL BLUE DANUBE, JOE?
THIS SOLVES THE ENTERTAINMENT PROBLEM FOR ALL TIME, JOE, MY BOY
BUT AS IT IS NOW--
NOTHING GOOD ON THE RADIO. NOTHING ON TELEVISION. WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO THIS EVENING?
I S'POSE WE'LL END UP BY GOING TO THE MOVIES. AND I'LL BET THERE'S NOTHING ON THERE EITHER. WHAT A LIFE!

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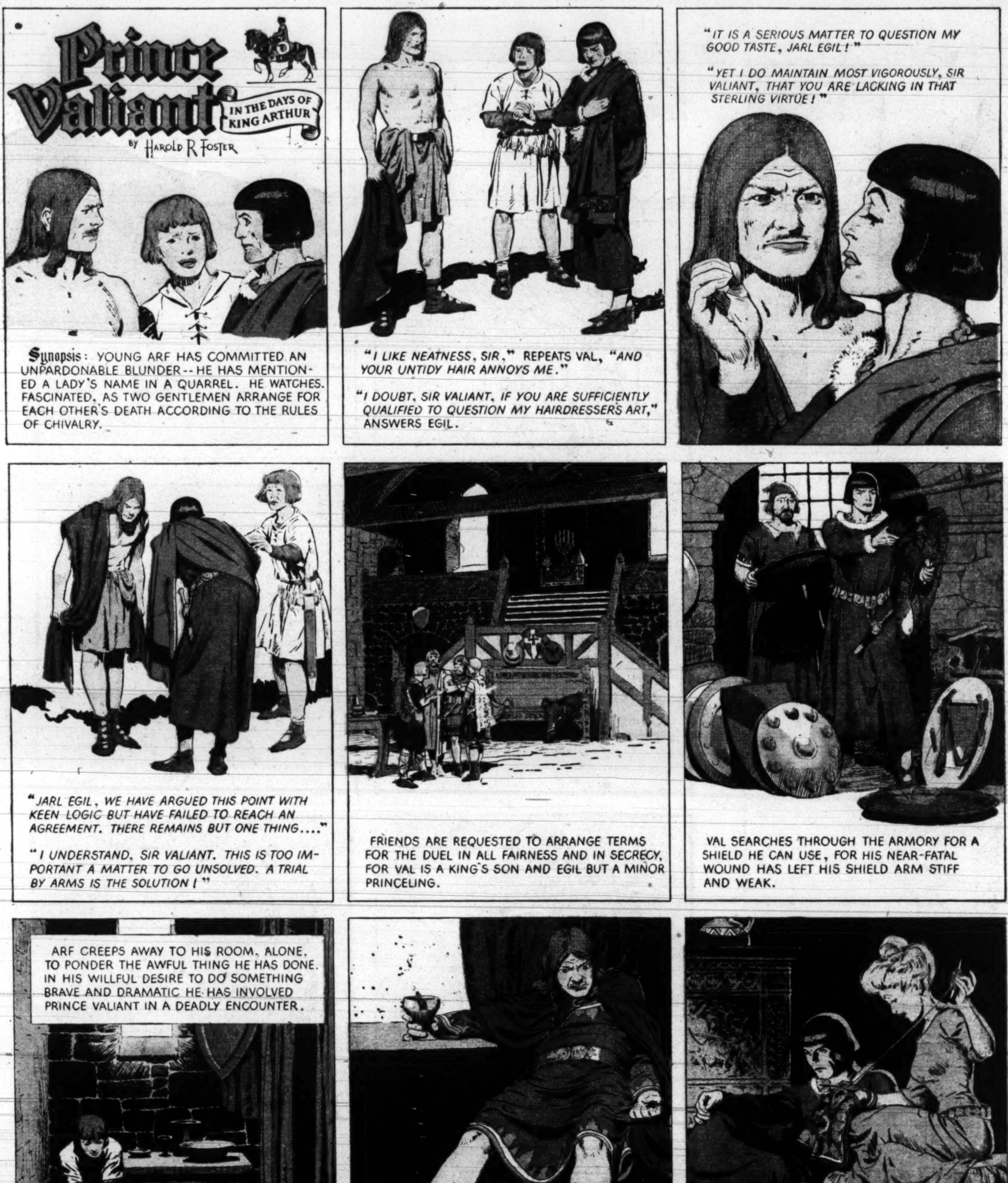
BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND KIN PLATT


Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAROLD R FOSTER
Synopsis: YOUNG ARF HAS COMMITTED AN UNPARDONABLE BLUNDER -- HE HAS MENTIONED A LADY'S NAME IN A QUARREL. HE WATCHES, FASCINATED, AS TWO GENTLEMEN ARRANGE FOR EACH OTHER'S DEATH ACCORDING TO THE RULES OF CHIVALRY.
"I LIKE NEATNESS, SIR," REPEATS VAL, "AND YOUR UNTIDY HAIR ANNOYS ME."
"I DOUBT, SIR VALIANT, IF YOU ARE SUFFICIENTLY QUALIFIED TO QUESTION MY HAIRDRESSER'S ART," ANSWERS EGIL.
"IT IS A SERIOUS MATTER TO QUESTION MY GOOD TASTE, JARL EGIL!"
"YET I DO MAINTAIN MOST VIGOROUSLY, SIR VALIANT, THAT YOU ARE LACKING IN THAT STERLING VIRTUE!"
"JARL EGIL, WE HAVE ARGUED THIS POINT WITH KEEN LOGIC BUT HAVE FAILED TO REACH AN AGREEMENT. THERE REMAINS BUT ONE THING...."
"I UNDERSTAND, SIR VALIANT. THIS IS TOO IMPORTANT A MATTER TO GO UNSOLVED. A TRIAL BY ARMS IS THE SOLUTION!"
FRIENDS ARE REQUESTED TO ARRANGE TERMS FOR THE DUEL IN ALL FAIRNESS AND IN SECRECY, FOR VAL IS A KING'S SON AND EGIL BUT A MINOR PRINCELING.
VAL SEARCHES THROUGH THE ARMORY FOR A SHIELD HE CAN USE, FOR HIS NEAR-FATAL WOUND HAS LEFT HIS SHIELD ARM STIFF AND WEAK.
ARF CREEPS AWAY TO HIS ROOM, ALONE, TO PONDER THE AWFUL THING HE HAS DONE. IN HIS WILLFUL DESIRE TO DO SOMETHING BRAVE AND DRAMATIC HE HAS INVOLVED PRINCE VALIANT IN A DEADLY ENCOUNTER.
TALL EGIL RAGES SILENTLY. ALETA HAS MADE HIM FEEL LIKE A CLOD, HIS FACE WAS SLAPPED BY A LOWLY SQUIRE AND, WHILE A GUEST AT THE PALACE, HE HAS COMMITTED HIMSELF TO A DUEL WITH HIS KING'S SON...
HAL FOSTER
...WHILE VAL RELAXES BY THE FIRE WITH HIS LOVELY WIFE AND PLANS THE MORROW'S DANGEROUS BUSINESS.
NEXT WEEK - The Gift of Courage.

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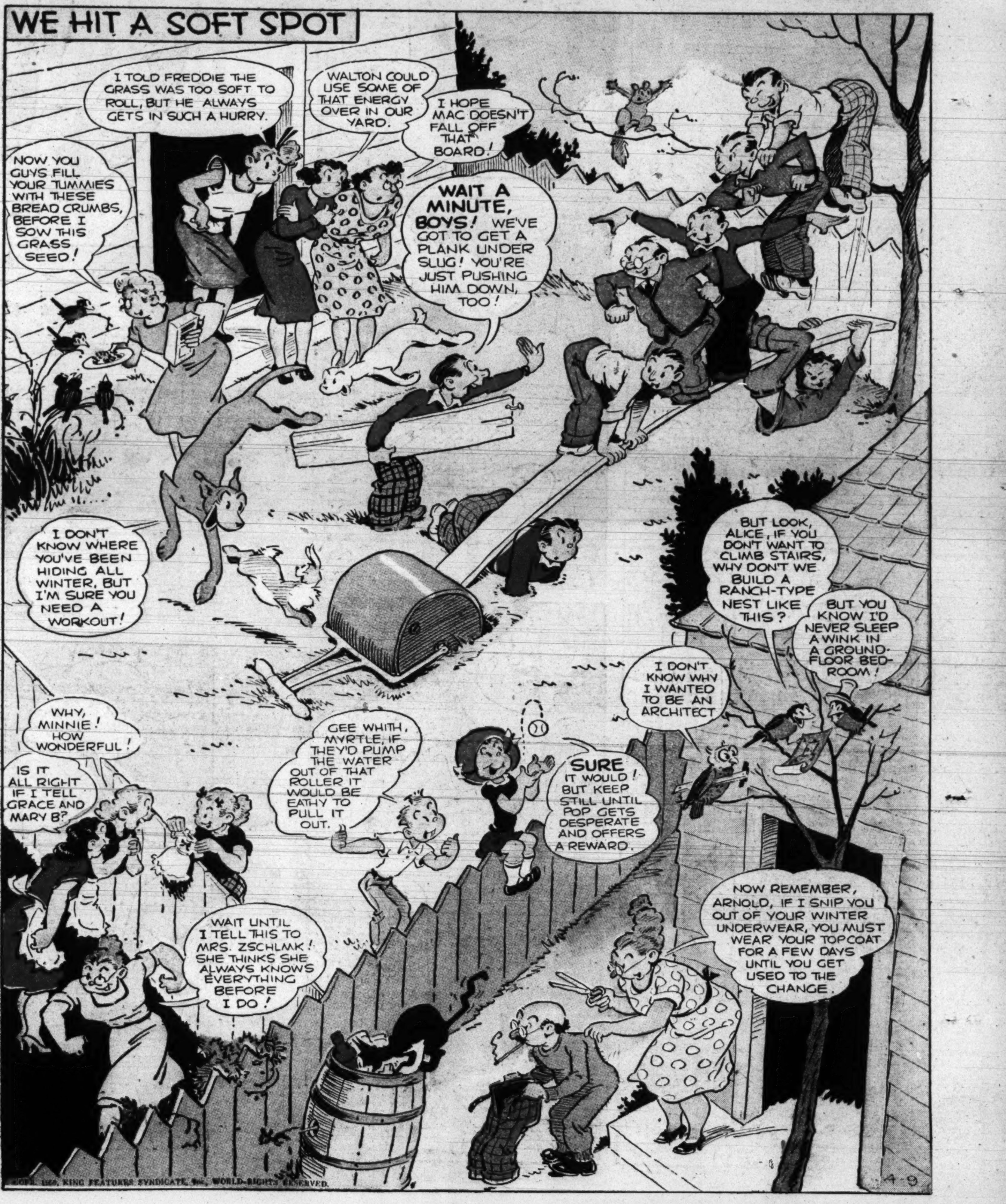
® Right Around HOME by Dudley Fisher


WE HIT A SOFT SPOT
I TOLD FREDDIE THE GRASS WAS TOO SOFT TO ROLL, BUT HE ALWAYS GETS IN SUCH A HURRY.
WALTON COULD USE SOME OF THAT ENERGY OVER IN OUR YARD.
I HOPE MAC DOESN'T FALL OFF THAT BOARD!
NOW YOU GUYS FILL YOUR TUMMIES WITH THESE BREAD CRUMBS, BEFORE I SOW THIS GRASS SEED!
WAIT A MINUTE, BOYS! WE'VE GOT TO GET A PLANK UNDER SLUG! YOU'RE JUST PUSHING HIM DOWN, TOO!
I DON'T KNOW WHERE YOU'VE BEEN HIDING ALL WINTER, BUT I'M SURE YOU NEED A WORKOUT!
BUT LOOK, ALICE, IF YOU DON'T WANT TO CLIMB STAIRS, WHY DON'T WE BUILD A RANCH-TYPE NEST LIKE THIS?
BUT YOU KNOW I'D NEVER SLEEP A WINK IN A GROUND-FLOOR BED-ROOM!
I DON'T KNOW WHY I WANTED TO BE AN ARCHITECT.
WHY, MINNIE! HOW WONDERFUL!
IS IT ALL RIGHT IF I TELL GRACE AND MARY B?
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE, IF THEY'D PUMP THE WATER OUT OF THAT ROLLER IT WOULD BE EATHY TO PULL IT OUT.
SURE IT WOULD! BUT KEEP STILL UNTIL POP GETS DESPERATE AND OFFERS A REWARD.
WAIT UNTIL I TELL THIS TO MRS. ZSCHLMK! SHE THINKS SHE ALWAYS KNOWS EVERYTHING BEFORE I DO!
NOW REMEMBER, ARNOLD, IF I SNIP YOU OUT OF YOUR WINTER UNDERWEAR, YOU MUST WEAR YOUR TOPCOAT FOR A FEW DAYS UNTIL YOU GET USED TO THE CHANGE.
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4-9